December 30 1974 No 59,281 -----Price eight pence

Mr Benn makes sweeping attack on EEC link

Britain would lose its status as a completely selfgoverning nation if it remained in the EEC, Mr Wedgwood Benn: Secretary of State for Industry, said yesterday. In a letter to his constituents he made a root-and-branch condemnation of

British membership of the Community. His attack was so strong that some MPs considered he might be preparing to resign if the Cabinet accepts the renegotiation terms. But his criticism is likely to anger ministers.

'End of self-governing Britain'

By Geoffrey Smith Political Staff

Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secre-tary of State for lodustry, yesterday launched such an uccompromising attack against Britain's continued membership of the EEC that some Laboor MPs were speculating that he might be preparing the ground for his resignation if a majority of the Cabinet recommend acceptance of the renegotiated terms

"Britalo's cootinuing meni-bership of the Community", he said in a letter to his consul-uents in Bristol. South-Last, "would mean the end of Britaiu es a completely self-governing nation and the cod of our demo-cratically elected Parliement as the supreme law-making body in the United Kingdom."

Although he made it clear that he would accept the verdict of the Brinsh people, whatever it might be, bis criticism of the Community was root and branch. There was no indica-tion that be would favour stay-ing in it all the Governments venegotiation terms were met.

That was one of the respects in which the letter, which the Prime Minister did not see beforehand, conflicted with Mr Wilson's own positioo. In a BBC Radio 4 broadcast yesterday the Prime Minister ro-day the Prime Minister ro-riated that if the recego-riated terms mei Labour's demands be would commendthem to the country.

"The party cooldred will main criticisms is directed to-be listened to, of course, as it wards the terms of the recent

always is", he went on, but there was no suggestion that the conference would be given the right of veto so far es he was concerned. The Prime Minister and other senior ministers will also no doubt be angered by the thoing of Mr Benn's statement,

coming at such a delicate moment in the process of re-negotiation end before the Cabinet has bed the oppurtuoity The Cabluet is proposing to review early in the new yeer the renegotiation process, the

machinery fur testing public opinion in due course, and the options available to ministers. It is now widely essuated that there will be a mejority recom-mendation from the Cabinet in

mendation from the Cabinet in favour of the terms that are finally negotiated, with the minority beiog giveo the right to campaigo according to their conscience. Mr Foar's friends insist that provided be is given this right he will oot resign over the EEC.

Bor if Cabloet ministers are take advautage of this right to differ without making it impussible for them to cooperate with each other afterwards, they will have to accept a certain restratot io the style and tone of their campaigning. Mr Benn's letter has raised doubts among some of his parliameotary col-leagues whether he is prepared to make such a sacrifice.

It is noticeable that one of his not change or amend, even when such laws conflict with laws passed by Farliument, since

Community law | British law." overrides

THE TIME

Paris summit communique, which was signed by the fringe Minister. "We must recognize". Mr Benn said, "that the Euro-pean Community has now set itself the objectives of develop iog a common foreign policy... form of common nationality expressed through a commo passport, a directly effected assembly and an economic and monetary union which, taken together, would in effect make the United Kingdom into one His fourth objection British membership was that " imposes duties and constraints upon British governments not deriv-British zovernments not deriv-ing iv. with British Parliament; and thus, in clatharging those dot as ministers are not account-able to Parliament or to the British membership "by perma-uentify transferring sovercign legislative and financial flowers to Community anthonities, who are not directly elected by the British people, also permaently insulates those authorities from direct control by the British electors, who cannot dismiss beat. and whose views, there fore, need carry no weight with themisod whose grievances they cannot be iconpelled to the United Kingdom into one province of e western European state. The communique issued after the recent Paris summit makes these objectives clear." Mr Beon went on to list five hasic democratic rights which, he asserted, had been chaoged hy Community membersbip. First, he declared that it "subjects us all to laws and taxes. which your members of Parlie-ment do not enact, such laws and taxes being enacted by authorities you do not directly be icompelled cannót remedy '

Mr Beno said he was not accuration himself to the genelect and cannot dismiss through the ballot box ". eral political or economic argo-Secondly, he maintained that British membership means that Cummunity laws and taxes cannot be changed or repealed by the British Parliament, bot

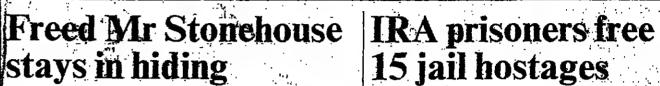
But he left no doubt where But he left no doubt where the balance hay in his judgment. "No one who votes in the ballot box, should be in any doubt as to the effect British membership only by Community authorities not directly elected by the British people. "Thirdly, the EEC requires the British courts to uphold and opforce Communic. enforce Community laws that have not been passed by Parlia-ment, and that Parliament can has had, and will increasingly contidue to have, in removing the power the British people ooce enjoyed to govern them selves Labour reaction, page 2

stays in hiding From Our Correspondent . have talked and talked about his meiness affairs and what we could do to allow his directors Melbourne, Dec 29 The whereabouts of Mir John-Stonelouse remained a mystery tonight after his early-morning release from a detention centre

ersi political or economic argu-ments for or against entry, "nor commenting on the view that ibe advantages of membership might outweigh the loss of democratic rights that I have permission to stay in Australia. described". But he left no doubt where the bas to report to the immigra-tion Department in Melbourae

tion Department in Melbourne once a week. Tonicht Mr. J. A. Patterson, Mr. Stonehouse's lawyer in Mel-bourne, said that for the present bis client wisbed to keep his whereabours secret. He was in Victoria ber not in Melbourne. Mrs Bégbara 'Stonehouse, who Hew from Britain to join her husband last Thursday night, had not been with him since his release. Mr Patterson said.

another. "The fact is, the nun has been under a great straio and it has affected him mentaliv. He is in need of time to rest and compose himself. He decided to leave for his secret



From Robert Fisk Belfast

Competitors in the annual Thames Open Sea Angling Championship at Gravesend yesterday.

Fifteeo prison officers held hostage by more than 100 Pro-visional IRA mea ia Portlaoise Prison in the Republic of Ire-land were released last night after five bours of oegotiatiuns between Mr Patrick Kelly, the goversor, and the two most senior IRA officers beld there.

Mr Kelly listened while Mr Lee Martio, a Provisional staff officer, and a colleague listed 11 demands about prison condidemands about prison condi-tions, food and the parole sys-tem, before ao agreemeot was reached that the 15 officers should be released from barri-caded cells in which they bad been locked. Irish soldiers and police bad

been preparing to storm the prison's E block after the Provisionals attacked and took the meu hostage. Well over 600 troops in riot gear tugether with 200 mmehers of the Garda Sio-chana surrounded the prison shortly before 6 pin, three bours after the IRA men surprised the warders during a riot.

The police in Portlaoise said last night that there was no violence during the release of the hostages, and that prison authorities now occupied every part of the jail. During the afternoon the Provisional IRA men had thrown stones, bottles în

inen had thrown stones, bottles and paint pots at officers. Porthaoise, 60 miles south-west af Dublin, is, the Invest-and ostensibly the mist Scare, prison to Irelaod, has August 19, prisoner blasted their way out of it with gehenize, innieti-ately afterwards the Dublin Government began an bifficial Inquiry into seconity at the prison, Some of the officials involved in that Investigation last night joined police outside. The Irish soliders brought to The Irish soliders brought to

300 killed in |Mr Wilson rules out Pakistan pay freeze next year By Our Political Staff

earthquake From Our Correspondent Rativalpindi, Dec 29

At least 300 people were killed in an carthquake which struck the high Karakoram range last night on Pakistan's frontier with China, it was officially reported here. Tonight bodies were still being dag out of the ruins of buildings and it was feared that the death toll might rise beyond 1,000.

According to an injured eye-wimess, airlifted to bospital in Rawalpindi, the Pakistan vi-lage of Pattan, a settlement of 500 houses and buts, 200 miles north-east of here, was cuirely determed by injury participants destroyed by violent tremors which began just before sun-down and contioued into the

A wage freeze in the coming year was categorically ruled out by the Prime Minister yesterday. Questioned io the BBC radio programme, The World This Weekend, bc declared that unemployment rather than in flation would be the main encoy and 1975 would be a "very, very difficult year".

Ho explained bis reluctance to have a wage freeze: "We had one once and it worked very well. You cao do it once but you cannot do it for long because of the grievances, be cause of the complications, inyou caonot really do it two or three times in a democratic country. We are still paying the price for the last one." equities and interference

angers

parties, and eveo some minis-ters believe that it will be impossible to get through the economic truubles of the coming kind of pay freeze, possibly index-linked. For once Mr Wil-son has declined to keep his today.

options open. - Althought Man was of BE cal uf oewspapers which, he alleged did not discover the month.

had been in office for about a week, he acknowledged that Eritain was in for a very diffi-It provided for supplies of 20,000 metric tons of subsidized butter from Schleswig-Holstein, West Germany's porthernmose state, lu the British market for cult year. "But those who try to write Britain aff are very wide of the wark." he added. "They have written us off so ofteo before and they have been wrong. They do not know the mettle of the

since

Asked if it could be inferred Asked if it could be interied from this that their marriage was in danger, Mr Patterson replied: "Not at all. Oo the contrary, I thought from what I saw of them together in Melbourne that they were most affectionate towards oue

destination without telling his

from the Doblin Government or whether concessions were made to the prisoners.

Talks to be held in Ulster today between Roman Catbolic and Protestant cburch leaders and Mr Rees, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, and other Evitish government officials at Stormont Castle are aimed at prevening the Provisional IRA's Christmas, ceasefire from overlage at midsicht on Thurs.

Benjamin Britten

composing, page 5

returns to

expiring at midnight on Thurs-The clergymen refused discuss the contents of their proposals, but they will be seek-ing some form of political con-cession from Westminster to

preserve the truce. Provisional IRA commanders met in Belfast last night to discuss the possible outcome of today's talks, after a telephone call from one of the churchmen to a Sinu Fein leader in the city.

Government officials at Stor-mont were also in conclare io an apparent attempt to find a suitable formula.

IRA sources here suggest that even an unwrighting private assurance from the British that source internees would be released at a given date might be sufficient to persuade the Provisionals to continue the ceasefire for at least another works Treek.

week. Ostonsibly the IRA terms for a continuation of the truce include declaration of the truce by Britim to have Distar, the withdrawal of troops to bar-racks and the release of all men held without trial. Nevertheless, the Provisionaly know that the British enald not possibly meet those demands and would accept the release of perhaps 50 to 100 internees in the new, year as an carnesi of

the new, year as an carnest of British fateutions.

The authorities at Stormour



Boun, Dec 29 .- West German butter is being sold in Britain

up to 60 per cent cheaper thun at home at the expense of the German taxpayer, the Hamburg news magazine Der Spiegel said

The magazine claimed to have obtained information that is score botter deal had been signed to Londoo earlier this

state, in the berns marker tor a celebration. She brought the next four years, Der Spiegel a bottle of wine and roast signed in the presence of a centre's lawn, but gusty winds forced the couple to abandoo that idea. Instead they dined in Mr Stonehouse's living cubeilies said by the Ban Cov.

could do to allow ins directors to continue. And there have been family legal problems as iron out.' But I have not had a satisfactury explanation about his reasons for taking his death. "Nothing I have learnt justi-fied that kind of actioo. He is still terribly confused. I think he could to can a predicting

ward.'

wife on our advices. The fewer pagine who they about a matter like this, the better." Mr Stonchonse, had expected to be released from the Com-monvealth Derention Centre in the suburb of Maribyrnong last Friday, and his wife, had arrived at the centre prepared for a celebration. She brought for a celebration. She brought

he oeeds to see a psychiatrist as soon as possible. In some strange way he thinks his action was not particularly extra-urdinary aud would help his business partners to continuc unfettered, but of course this is nonsense. I keep on taking him buck over the last few

months trying to pin down the root causes of his trouble, but 1 am not much further for-

Meanwhile Melbourge police are continuing their inquiries ioto Mr Stonebouse's activities in the city during his three-week stay under two false names. They are also investi-gating the arrangements lie bad at Melbourge general post at Melbourne general post office for receiving letters, and aro trying to discover his con-tacts in Britain, where they helieve the letters were posted.

Staff Reporters write : The ocxt moves to untangle the inbroglio of the affairs uf Stooehouse will be made London today.

There were discussions at Sectiand Yard - rday be-specific the afficient solution and in the Investigation and afficience of the tant Commission 2011 we Grame. bead of Scotlar files dis Lead, squad and the d n G who was, in charge of the 'l' lead Invest-tigation, has take to harge of infigation, has take to have of in-giories in Britain into the dis-appearance of MA Stonehouse-from Miami and his reappear-ance in Australia

ance in Australia. The lovestigation will have many aspects, involving not only the fraud squad, but also the town lu lorries carried riot

Huge boulders came bouncing down the mountainsides, crushing several people in their

path. Lugineers of the Pakistao Eugineers of the Pakistao Army have recently completed work oo the Karakoram high-way, which passes through Patan on the mountainous route to the Chinese province of Sinhibute and it is feared that to a w soldiers may be among the coast and injured. Pakistan Army and civil

the total and injured. Pakistan Army and civil authorities swung quickly into action, providing medical telief to Pattan and flying the injured by helicopter to the nearest hospitals. The whole village population, numbering soveral thousands, has been left home-less in the freezing mountain culd. Attempts to hring in relief wurkers by road were hampered by landslides which blocked the Karakoram high-way. **Emergency** is declared A state of emergency has been declared in Bangladesh and all constitutional rights,

in Bangladesh and all constitutional rights, such as free speech and inbeas corpus, have been suspended. The Governmeot of Shaikh Mujibor Rahman bas issued a state-usen elsiming that it is threateoed by interoal disturbance, referring to "extrem-ists and eventy agents". The new powers of arrest and censorship place a formal scal on Bangladesh's experiment in democ-rate. Michael Manathan mines for Delki It is teared that some villages to stated that some villages around the upper indus valey have also suffered extensive damage but i will be some time before the full extent uf the destruction is known. Officials said that an air survey late this atternoon indicated heavy damage in the village of Jajal, six nilles away from Pattan.



The year of oil

New York, Dec 29, King Faisal of Sandi Arabia has been chosen "Man of the year for chosen "Man of the year for 1974" by *Time* magazine, which cited the monarch's role in quadrupliog the price of oil and his power to raise or lower oil prices.--Reuter.

Duke of Leinster

The Duke of Leinster, who is 82, Ireland's premier peer, bad a major internal operation at the Keut and Sussex Hospital, Tunbridge Wells, at the week eod, the bospital said yester-No further details were cailable.

Four die in crash

Four people died and three jere injured yesterday in a vo-car collision at Broadway, ar Evesham, Worcestershire.

British people." · Politicians of all parties will

agree with 1thn about the difficulty of operating any sort of incomes policy, but some, even among his colleagues, will feel that he has given a bostage to a very considerable proportion of wage increases had been fortune by such an unequivocal wage increases pronouncement.

Most commentators uutside government, many MPs of all

in Bangladesh

racy. Michael Hornsby writes from Delhi

Mr Callaghan leaves

According to Der Spiegel, subsidies paid by the Dom Gov-ernment and the BEC total 448 The Prime Minister said orany people had a vested interest in maintaioing that the social contract did not work. There marks (78p) per klin (2.21b) of botter sold io Britain, at least one mark (17p) more than the British selling price. A big comparent would be launched in Britain best month had been large settlemeots, but

within the guide lines. He aided: "It is vital that the social contract be bonoured." to promote German butter sales. the magazine said .-- Reuter.

Attridge, of Towcester,

Eilcen and their

. Page 2

aparters, a room with two, iron bedsleads, a dining annexe and a sbower. Mrs Stouebouse visited ber husband again on Saturday and left carrying a large bunch of flowers lie had

given her: The Melbourne eveoing newspaper, The Herald, quoted Mrs Stonebouse as saving: "We

the Department of Trade aod Industry, the security services, the British and Australian gov-erameous, and the police forces. of Britain, Australia, the United

States, and Deumark. Meanwhile, pressure for Mr Stoneliouse's resignation from Parliament mounted in the Labour, Pacty yesterday.

Continued on page 3; cot 6

shields, batons, canisters of CS gas and gas masks, evidently propared for a siege and for an invasion uf the block in which the hostages were. give some assurance to the IRA through the church intermedia ries lest they appear to be willfully setting aside the possi

bility of a more lasting ueace. During the negotiations with the governor, one o fine IRA men tossed a white sbeet from The churches' official spokes man said last night that "cer-tain specific soggestions" would be put to the Govern-ment at Stormont Castle today. a cell window. Scrawled across-it were the words : " Fight Oppression ". No information was available

Continued on page 2, cul 4

Investigation into **CIA** proposed

Iuvestigation of the Ceotral Intelligence Agency by an independent commission—on the lines of the Warren Cammission which inquired into President Kennedy's assassing too—is being considered by Presi-deot Ford. With this report yesterday came an allegation that among Americans under CIA investigation io the past has been Justice William Douglas of the Sopreme Page 3 Court

Leader page. 9

Letters: On the hospital consultants' threat of sanctions, from Professor Ian McColl and Mr T. R. Beatson: bunan, rights in European law, from Mr N. March Hunmags.

Leading articles : Mr Callaghan's Africas tour ; Bangladesh emergency. Peatures, pages 4 and 8

Caroline Moorehead interviews Gracie Fields; Geoffrey Smith describes the hurdles in the way of a quick dash to a lune referendum on the EEC; Nicholas Ridley on why the Tories must break out of their make believe world; Lord Chal-font asks if one innocent Ulster victim is more deserving than another.

Sport, pages 6 and 7 Cricket: England fight back in third Test; Football: Weekend roundup; Tennis: Cuonors moves closer to winning Austra-lian Open; Rugby Union: Weekend reports; Racing: Prospects for Foorwell Park and Leicester. Arts, page 5

llavid Robinsoo on boliday films for children: Paul Barker on songs of social change.

Obituary, page 10 Mr Aleck Bourne ; Admiral Sir Frederick Dalrymple Hamilton

Business News, pages 11-14 L'inancial Editoc : Review of world stuck markets shows consistent downtrend on the year with London (54 per cent) and Hongkong faring worst Frankfurt alone in Burope balked the trend.

Victnam: City comes under artillery and rocket attacks in growing offensive by communists 4	European News	3	Letters Oblinary
Nicosia: Differences over international guarantees required hold up resumption of peace talks in Cyprus	Overseas News Agriculture Aris Eusiness Chess	3,4 .3 5 11-14 2	Premium Bood Science Snow Report Sport TV & Radio
US economy: President Ford is aiming at fundamental changes in the way the economy is managed" to avoid a deepen- ing recession 11	Court Croisword Diary Engagements Features	10 16 8 10 4, 8	Theatres, etc 25 Years Ago Universities Weather

Cuba agrees to take guerrillas

Managua, Nicaragua, Dec 29. —Cuba bas agreed to accept the left-wing guerrillas, who killed a former. Nicaraguan Cabinet minister where they burst into his home on Friday uight and are still holding 12 bostages, it was officially announced today. Coban officials also guaran-teed the safety of anyone

teed the safety of anyone accompanying the guerrillas and the immediate return of any dir-craft flying them, tu Cuba, according to a communique from the office of President Somoza of Nicara-ua.

Earlier today the Government announced that the members of the Sandinista Liberation Front -five men aod three women-bad postponed their deadline

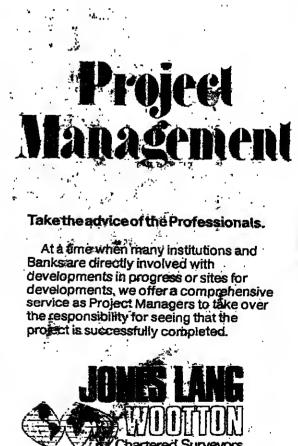
for compliance with their demands for 48 hoors. They also freed all women, servants, musicians and waiters, held io the home of Señor José

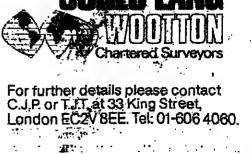
Maria Castillo, the former Maria Castillo, the former minister who was killed. The guerrillas had said they would begin shooting the bostages, who include the Nicaraguan Foreign Minister, one by one after 6 pm today if the Government did oot release 18 political privancer release 18 political prisoners, give the guerrillas S5m (£2.2m) in banknotes, and transport them, the freed prisoners and their hostages to an nospecified destination.

Managua airport has been closed to all traffic sioce this moruing and a four-engine plane is reported to be standing by ready for take-off.

The guerrillas hurst into the Castillo home just after midnight while a party was io pro-gress for the American Ambas sador, Mr Turner Shelton. The United States Embassy said Mr. Shelton had left Those held included Schur Alejandro Montiel Arguello, the Nicaraguan Foreign Minister, the cuuntry's ambassadurs in the United States and the United Nations, and the mayor of Managoa. Schur Castillo's American sou-in-law was also captured.—Azence Presse and AP. France

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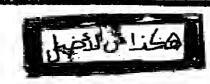
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Sandringham grant : A member of the local council says the Queen is cotitled to make fullest use of system 2 Air crash: The United States Federal Aviatium Administration is blamed for insufficient safety tests in a report on the Paris DC10 crash 4 Vietnam: City comes under artillery and had passed a resolution calling for such a Page 2 rocket attacks in growing offensive

Warehouse blaze

step

Firemen fought a warehouse blaze at King George V Dock, London, for more King George V Dock, London, for more than eight hours yesterday before bringing it under control. Two firemen were taken to bospital and others complained of fumes from hurning rayon and acrylic fibre Report and photograph, page 3

you would coole for me. Can I bave a drink of water, please?" Doctors found ber in good shape considering her ordeal Report and pbotograph, page 4 for Africa today Mr Callaghan is flying from Lundon today on the first leg of his African tour. The dominant question before the Foreign Sec-retary will be the possible settlement ni the Rhndesia problem, on which he will seek the views of African leaders--possibly including Mr Ian Smith of Rhodesia and Mr Vorster of Snuth Africa Page 3 **Reforming hooligans** The Magistrates' Association bas told the Home Office in a meotorandum that even a week or two in custody might correct some young offenders Rating proposal Agricultural wages : Farm workers' leaders plan protest to Mr Wilson over lest week's pay award and threaten to

Page 3

Мr

Derck

his wife

children arriving at Heathrow yesterday

after being rescued from the Darwin cyclone. In Darwin, police and firemeo combing the ruins for bodies yesterday found a woman, aged 73. trapped under a beam and alive. She told them: "I knew

Northauts.

The Association of Metropolitan Anthorities says that the rating system is untroru and unaccentable. In evidence today to the Lavfield committee inquiring into the cust of local government, the association disrupt food supplies Naval scrap: Techniques developed by North Sea uil cusioeurs may be used to salvage the scuttled Germao floet in Scapa says that the while adult population should contribute, and bints that there should be direct local taxes Page 3 Flow

School-leaving call Legislation to introduce a commun date for school leavers on the last day before the spring holiday cannot be introduced iuto the next session of Parliament. Mr Prentien, Secretary of State for Education and Science, said yesterday after the Assistant Masters, Association conference

HOME NEWS_

Masters call for spring leaving date in schools, but minister rules out early action

Ey Tim Devlin

Education Correspondent It was too late to fit legisla-tion for any change in the school-leaving date into the next parliamentary session, Mr Prentice, Secretary of State for Education and Science, said vesterday.

The Assistant Masters Association at its annual council meetin in London yesterday had called on the minister to set a common leaving date on the last school day before the spring East holiday.

The department is considering this proposal favourobly. It would allow some pupils aged 16 to feare after they have taken their examinations instead of staying to the end of the summer term.

The department has found nuch support for the change action local education authori-ties and teacher unions. At pres-cut pupils who become 16 after February 1 most stay at school until hus until July.

Mr Prentice told me that he was still keeping an open mind. The results of the discussion have not yet been analysed and he bas still to read a study by school inspectors on the effects school inspectors on the effects not give us the equipment to of the first year of raising the carry out the job", he added. leaving age. Wr Robert Leaky, Liverpool.

Mr David Nicol, metal mer-

Grand Fleet, is watching with been interest the technical

revolution engineers are making

"There is 125,000 tons of

scrap metal down there, and

20 per cent of it is non-ferreur.

In his screnyard at Dycart, in File, are the doll hone; of one

the salface", he cavs.

it is uncontaminated.

North Sea oil technology

interests scrap merchant

time for this is limited in the Ealing, said it would make un current session of Parliament. It follows from this that there would not be any change to affect 1975." Mr Prentice remains opposed to any major changes in the reform which was carried out last year.

The conference rejected a motion from the Gloucestershire branch that the leaving age should be reduced to 15 until the economic climate eased. In proposing it, Mr Donald Pick-iler, of Cheltenham, said teachers had been forced to fail back on "chalk and talk" lessons for nupils over 16 who wanted to icave and who were the least able to learn from that

type of lesson. An earlier motion from Avon branch regretting that the raising of the leaving age to 16 was introduced without the support of most teachers and without any real understanding of the educational implications was not put to the vote.

Mr David Harris, Bristol, said most leachers with whom he had spoken believed that the age was raised to leep down the uneranloyment figures and to retain children in school rather than at job centres. They did

"We should need legislation "We should need legislation to make any emendment to school leaving dates at all," he leaving ege after only a year said. "It is now pretty clear that of emperiment. Mr Ian Potts,

employment much worse to lower the age. Mr Bruce Heather, Durham said a common leaving date before the spring Bank holiday would encourage pupils who would have left at Easter to

stay on and take some CSE examinations. It would also prevent those who had taken CSE from staying on aimlessly until the end of term. "Elacklist" guestion " Blacklist " questions : Mr Prentice is to be questioned in the Commons after the Christmas recess about a confidential 'hlacklist" of teachers said to

be circulating among solucation authorities (the Press Associa-tion reports). "It is called List 99, and that adds to the sinister overtones", Mr Phillip White-head, Labour MP for Derby,

North, said vesterday. Mr Whitehead has tabled questions asking for details of the list which, he says, is com-

piled by the department and applies to all teachers below the level of university teachers. He said : "I agree there ought ue some sort of hlacklist το civing the names of people who have criminal seconds. But apparently there are people on this list who have committed moral' and 'political' oftences, whatever they may be I shall want to know what the ministry's criterion is for these

so-called offences when they compile or update the list."

Blaze kills boy

trapped

in bedroom



a likely first prizewinner. Results, round one :

master, Hort.

1 B		-		
	White Basingn	Elack O lesen	Opening K Gambit decl. Faultheet	Re
t	Hartslon Csom	Niles Planine	co-gambi: Sicilian dei OP King's	影
2	Vaganian	Bellavsky	OP Oun's	Dra
ļ	Bento	Stain	Einglich Queen 's	¥.
;	Hort Signifons-	G. Garcia Botteriti	Ind oveng Ruy Lopez	W Pa
• {	Results,	round ty	: 07	

lolicrill

Botterill in play against Hort yesterday.

Communists blame owners in press inquiry evidence

By a Staff Reporter

A boy aged five died after heing trapped in his blazing bedroom yesterday in Lindley Street, Newthorpe, Nortinghamshire. His parents and neighmission on the Press. It attribu-tes the troubles of the British press to concentration of owner-

matters. "They appoint the editors in the first place, and take good care to choose editors who are in general agreement with their own views of

The Communist Party asserts that real freedom of the press is impossible until capitalism is

gers or concentration of control

concentrations of control should be broken up, no firm being al-lowed to own more than one

crimination in government ad-vertising against left-wing newspapers should be ended. Advertising should be spread more equitably; government-financed printing plants should be placed at the disposal of trade unions and other democratic organizations; and the newsprint industry should be nationalized.

Other prescriptions include the introduction of a right for the workers who produce newspapers "to oppose the unbal-anced, distorted, and one-sided presentation of news and com-ment".

from our policy '

Dr Dickson Mabon, Labour

MP for Greenock and Port Glas-

gow and chairman of the new

moderate Manifesto group of the Labour Party, complained last night that Mr Wedgwood

Benn, in criticizing Britzin's EEC link, seemed to be stray-

ing from the Government's policy of trying to recegotiate

"I am surprised that Mr Benn, who fought the election

this year on two occasion on the

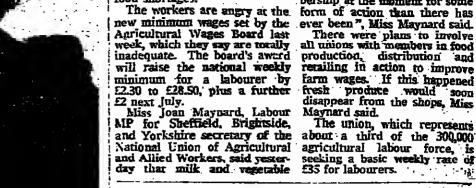
same manifesto as other Labour candidates, is, particularly being a Cabinet minister, not prepared

to habide by those terms", he said. "It is very important that men in his position behave re-

closely together on the renegotiated terms and in a few

sponsibly."

the terms of membership.



Coal 'the best prospect'

Farm workers' warning of

leading to food shortage

industrial action

By Our Labour Staff Farm workers' leaders are

planning a deputation to the Prime Minister to protest at the

low level of agricultural wages, and to give warning of possible industrial action by farm workers which could lead to

food shortages.

By Our Labour Staff By Our Labour Starr Brinsh energy needs in the next century will have to be met mainly by coal, not by off-sbore oil and gas, according to Mr Josepb Gormicy, president of the National Union of Mine-

workers. Writing in the National Coal Board publication, Coal and Energy Quarterly, Mr Gormley calls for an urgent revitalization of the industry to reverse the trend of the past twenty years. He says the industry should be made the finest in Europe, providing security for workers, the best possible wage, and a secure supply of energy. He continues : Even if the economy grows at only

a modest rate, and even if the much-needed research into free ntilization and conservation is successful, the future is bleak a successful, the future is bleak for most of Britain's energy reserved Looking 20 years ahead we can see that at currently anticipated production rates the natural gas from the southern section of the North Sea will be exhausted. Also, the production of oil and gas from the north section will have passed its peak, even with the development of new finds.

pplies could be disrupted un

less the Government acted 10

improve the wages board award. "The union is consulting all

its districts throughout the

country on the question of industrial action. There is a greater feeling among the mem-bership at the moment for some

Hage investments in offshore oil would be needed to yield the equivalent of the boped for 150 million tous of coal annually by 1985, Mr Gormley says. And by the year 2000 the end of oil reserves could be in sight, whereas coal reserves would last for another century.

Flu wave unlikely to be severe.

expert says

By Diana Geddes Although influenza is expected to increase this winter, medical experts say it is un-

Britain escapes an influenza epidemic only one year in seven, Dr Geoffrey Schild, director of the World Influenza Centre, London, said yesterday. But it usually affected no more than 3 to 5 per cent of the popula tion.

Injections containing a vac-cine against the Hongkoog strain would be effective this year. He advised all those io high risk groups or those who were responsible for essential public services to be vaccinated. The Department of Health

and Social Security reported 19 deaths from influenza in the week ended December 19, but said that was about the level expected for the time of year. The virus has reached epidemic proportions in Europe. In

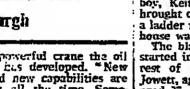
Budapest it is estimated to have stricken 30,000. Diary, puze 8

in the North Sea. The new devices used by the oilmen to thit weights of up to 2,000 thus at sea chold be used to lift his tunken flact of three battleshipt and four light cruisers from the **Ronald Faux** Edinburgh hed of Scapa Flow. On the surface they would be worth between £10m and £12m.

Regional report

te of powerful crane the oil industry has developed. "New ideas and new capabilities are crarging all the time. Some-thing will work out one day."

Ship were built like that in thuse dor's but the problem has atways been getting it 150ft to littered with thick slabs of armoared plate and 17-ton corpedo tubes, a slice from which reveals the claim of selle broaze. The sucken fleet represents one of the biggest, most valuable and lean acces-sible collections of scrap in the world. Inquicies have come from many ources, and ironically the species weight of armoured



The yard nutside his office is

of the most nowerful fleets in the world. The armour plate is valuable beccuse it was manufactured in the days before the stmosphere was polluted by nuclear explosions. The meral is in demand to make screens for rediation equioment hecause plate has gone to a customer in Germany.

For the rest, the yessels were built before the First World War, when copper was less than The company a'so secured the right to salvage the remains of the Vangoard, toe 19,700-ton Sriftsa battieship that nivsterthe Vangoard, toe 19,700 ron Sritisi battieship that niviter-iously blew up at anchor in November, 1917, with the loss of 800 mcn. Le explasion was so violent that some of the island of Fiotta a mile away. The remains are barely recog-men and badds. E20 a ton. It must letches 5550. Mr Nico'n tram of divers operate from the island of Hoy. They go deven into the clear nain guos vera flung on to the island of Fiotta a mile away. The remains are barely recog-nizable as a ship but the metal is as valuable as ever to Mr N:col, who is not sentimental about shins. built to withstand bangs, and "It will he a big, capital in-when a section comes away it "It will he a big, capital in-falls another 80it to the seabed. tensive operation to get the This allows divers maly a metal up substantially and quickly", he says. But the oil industry contractors bave industry booked or bought every suitable vessel. In the North Sca oil

كذا من الأصل

Yachting World

Out now 40p

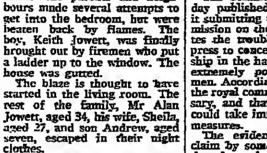
highlighting the exciting and significant trends

recent New Hebrides-New Zealand cruise, and

there's an intriguing new-type design competition.

Eric Hiscock relives the big monunts of his

that add up to the 1975 season. In the same insue,



Widow dies : Mrs May Marsh aged 75, a widow, died in a fire in her hungalow at Mordiford Herefordshire, yesterday (the Press Association reports).

Doorstep bomb injures man

A Bir ? ham man was in jured w. - parcel bank ex-pioded an impome on Saturday might freetors ce said that ne motive J.

Attempts to prolong

The Communist Party yester-day published evidence that it forbidden to have holdings in it submitting to the Royal Com-television companies. Existing ship in the hands of a small but extremely powerful group of men. Accordingly it argues that the royal commission is unneces-sary, and that the Government could take immediate corrective measures. A newsprint subsidy, financed within the newspaper industry, should be immoduced to help newspapers and periodicals that are in financial difficulties. Disship in the hands of a small but sational daily or Sunday news-

The evidence dismisses the claim by some proprietors that they do not interfere in editorial

society.

broken and a socialist society established. Meanwhile it prescribes legis-lation to prohibit further merfullest use of grants' From Our Correspondent King's Lynn The £1,000 grant to the Queen from public funds to convert

two cortages into one on ber Sandringham estate was defended yesterday hy Councillor Frank Cork, chairman of West Norfolk District Council bous-

Earlier the Rev David Mason, Labour candidate for Norfolk, at the last election, North. called for stricter rules relating to rich people receiving public funds for property improve-

ments. Mr Cork, whose council made the grant, said: "I welcome the Queen applying for an im-provement grant. For every corrage done up on the Sandringham estate or anywhere else it means providing ooe unit extra of housing accommo-dation which will save the

council having to provide it in the future. "The Queen is taking advant-age of what the Government Fature.

Magistrates' Association.

offenders.

property to provide more and more housing units. Some 350 cottages are owned by the royal estate and like everyone else it is entitled to make the fullest use of grants to assist the bousing programme in West

The Queen's grant, which was made by the officers of the council under delegated powers, may be discussed by the hous-ing committee tonight. It was awarded for making two dilapidated cottages at Apple-ton, near Sandringham, "into one decent dwelling for a farmworker ".

It is the first grant the council has made to the Queeo since local government re-organization. But its pre-decessor, Freebridge Lynn Rural District Council, gave her £1,000 to turn two Victorian cottages into one a year ago. An estate worker now occupies the house.

Mr Benn'seems JPs want short jail terms for hooligans to be straving

The Queen 'entitled to make

deliberately encouraging that is the improving of old

likely to be severe.

the upurned hulls of the Ger-man ships 76th from the surface. The battler ups lie like steel whales, 980th long and 200th wide. The olivers attach explosives to the oretal and blast pieces off. It is tough stuff. built to withstand bangs, and limited time to attach floration bags to bring the metal to the surface. The process is long and difficult

Mr Nicol believes that the comes first and old warships best way would be to use the a distant second.

The new season is only just over the horizon, and

Yachting World's Boat Show Number tells you

exactly solut's coming up. Here, in a brilliantly

illustrated preview, are the major exhibits that

mill be on show at Earls Court from I Tanuary,

Trawler ban threat

Norwegian police say Nor-way may bava to ban British travlers from their ports at Christmas in future because of incidents caused by fishermen who bave been drinking. Four Grimsby fisbermen who spent this Christmas in a Norwegian prison were fined 550 after an alleged drunken spree in port.

who took part in secret talks more than a fortnight ago be-tween IRA leaders and Protestant clergymen, said yesterday that time was running out for the British Government. A subthe british Government. A sub-stantial release of inmates from the Maze prison at Long Kesh might he accepted by the IRA, he said, but another Provisional source binted that the British need not go as far as that.

IRA truce

Continued from page 1

Mr Seamus Loughran, a

senior Sim Fein representative

in Belfast and a former internee,

A soldier, who was severely wounded in a border shooting two weeks ago died in hospital yesterday. Riffeman Michael Gibson, aged 20, of tha 1st Bat-talion, The Royal Green Jackets, came from Deptford, London. Church pleas: Church con-gregations in Southampton heard pleas yesterday to help police in their bunt for six IRA members (our. Southampton Correspondent reports).

The request for special sermons to be preached—in churches of all denominations --- came from the Roman Catho-lic Bishop of Portsmouth, the Right Rev Derek Worlock.

For yachtsmen, 1975 begins today. While the sermons were being read, more than a bundred detectives continued to search the city for the six. Two of them shot their way to freedom them soot their way to freedom on Christmas Eve, seriously injuring a police constable. After the discovery of an IRA cell in Southampton more than 20 people had been detained for questioning under the new anti-terror laws.

Man saves wife from car fire

An injured man plucked his wife from their blazing car yesterday after a collision with another car near Sunderland airport. The driver of the second car was killed.

Mr George Pickings, aged 31, of Sea Road, Sunderland, made the rescue despite a hair line fracture of the skull. He and his wife, aged 22, were taken to hospital. She had a fractured arm and hroken legs.

Drink 'aids darts aim

Mr Alan Evans, aged 25, the Welsh winner of the £750 first prize in the Wataevs British Open Darts Championship in London yesterday credited his success to seven pints of lager which he drank before the fioal contest (a Staff Reporter writes).

Mr Evans is married with two children and comes from Ferndale, where he is about to open a sports shop. He defeated 500 local finalists from all over

Britain who had come to Loodon for the two day national finals. But heer was not the secret behind the success of Mr Ronald Church, aged 35, a glass factory worker from Southwark, London, who shared the £750 first prize in the Inter-City Track

Arrows two-man team darts championship with Mr Robert Cowap, aged 36, an interior decorator from Fulham. Mr Church said he had been suffering from Christmas excess, so had drunk only one pint.

(45°F). Outlook for tomorrow and Wed-oesday : Changeable, rain at times. WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY : c, cloud ; f, fair ;

T, Talli ; s, sun ; su, C, F. Algiors C 16.61 Amsurrim C 10 50 Attens I 14.57 Barbados C 27 81 Petrosion f 13.54 Berman f 13.55 Berman f 13.5 1505480055656572557 111290776750355 Chicago c 4 57 Guicago r 15 co Comenhan r 4 75 Hublin s 8 46 Edinbrigh s 6 45 Flornce fog 6 43 Panchal s 19 66 Generar c 16 59 Generar c 16 59 Ginnander f 16 59 Ginnander f 16 59 Ginnander c 5 7 Ginnander c 6 45 Heisinit s 7 3 27 Lisbon Locarno London Laxembrg Madrid Malaga Mailta Mailta Marchair J.-tami Moscow Munica Nabica Nabica Nicosta Osio Ottzwa Paris Reyktavik Ronice Ronickwy Stockhim : Tel Aviv Venice Venice Venice Venice Venice Varich

value of sentencing as well as Defence of the rights of the courts to punish without interto treatment and training, the association says, adding : The paramount need is to ensure the right of the ordinary man, woman and child to live their lives vention from Government, and an argument for keeping young adult offenders in custody even if only for a short while, are unnolested by offenders, with con-fidence in law enforcement as a whole. A straight penalty is sometimes appropriate without procontained in a memorandum sent to the Home Office by the longed treatment or training. It may be equally successful in eliciting that consideration for The Home Office had sought the association's views on a

report by the Advisory Council on the Peoal System setting out proposals for changes in the law others which is the basis of law order. Pointing to powers the execuon treatment of young adult tive has to raduce sentences, the association says :

The association welcomes the While these alterations to court sentences suit the executive, they can seriously erode the credibility of the courts, whose words are made to mean less and less what proposed drawing together of the custodial and supervisory services and notes that the aim is to provide for more flexibility they say. Sentencing is a judicial function which should be exercised in court in public and be subject to judicial appeal pro-redures in treating offendars. It says the courts bave always needed flexibility in sentenciog powers and that any diminution of it cedures. has proved undesirable. Weight

So the association finds

posed new "custody and control " order giving power to the executive to release an offender at any time, even before the expiry of the order. Among several reasons the association says: "Inevitably the offender's interests will predominate rather than those of the community or the victims."

Against the supposition that time in custody is no good if it is sbort, the association says that even a week or two in cus tody might correct some young offenders, such as foothall booli-gans. So sbort a sentence might

not cost a youth his job. Rather than the proposed new control order, tha association would prefer a "control and suspended custody" order, by which the non-custodial reme-dial treatment might he done. with confinement in reserve for the incorrigible.

NOON TODAY

Dr Mabon said his group had members with different view-points on the EEC, but all were united in shanding by the party's policy on renegotiation. Another Labour MP, Mr Eric Weather forecast and recordings Moouman (Basildon), said Mr Callaghan, the Foreign Secre-pary, and Mr Wilson were work-

NOON TODAY Pressure is shown in millibars FRONTS Wayn Cold Occuder

mild at sunny intervals, generally London, East Anglia, E., SE. Central S. Central N England, Midlands: Mostly dry, Sunny spells; wind W, moderate; max temp 9°C (48°F). Channel Islands, SW England, S first, but temp normal in N later. Sea passages : S North Sea, Strait of Dover : Wind W. fres Strait of Dover: Wind W, Hesin or strong; sea moderate or rough. English Channel: Wind W. moderate or fresh; sea moderate. St George's Channel, Irisb Sea : Wind W. backing to SW, fresh or strong; sea moderate to rough.

Wales : Mostly dry, summy inter-vals, becoming cloudy, some drizzle : wind backing SW, mod-erate or fresb ; max temp 10°C erate or fresb; max temp 10°C (50°F). N Wales, NW England, Lake District, Isle of Man: Mostly dry, sunny intervals, cloudy later; rain; wind W, backing SW, moderate or fresh; max temp 9°C (43°F). NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, E Scotland, Aberdeen, Moray Firth: Mostly dry, sunny spells, rain later; wind W, backing SW, moderate or fresh; max temp 8°C (46°F).

Saturday

London: Temp: max, 6 am to 6 pm, 15°C (59°F); min, 6 pm to 6 am, 9°C (48°F). Humidiy. 6 pm, 80 per cent. Rain, 24 hr to 6 pm, trace. Sun, 24 hr to 6 pm, 3.2 hr. Ear, meao sea level, 6 pm, 1.019.0 milliors. rising.

Yesterday

London: Temp: max, 6 am to 6 pm, 13°C (55°F); min, 6 pm to 6 am, 12°C (54°F). Humidity. 6 pm, 64 per cent. Rain, 24 hr to 6 pm, 0.03in. Sun, 24 hr to 6 pm, 2.3 hr. Bar, mean sca lettal, 6 pm, 1,028.8 milliberta rising. 1.000 millibats=29.53in.

Petilished daily except shortym. Jone Li and 28, and Good Priday by Tiz Linked, Lapdon, WCXT 82, Score paid 28, New York, NY, price 70, USYL23 yearly by Air Fridjili er Sil Meil 201 Bast And Street, New Y Yore York, Telephone: 986 5220.

Lighting np: 4.30 pm to 7.37 am. High water : Loodon Bridge, 2.12 am, 7.2m (23.7ft); 2.35 pm, 7.5m (24.5ft). Avoamouth, 7.54 am, 13.7m (45.0ft); 8.22 pm, 13.7m (45.1ft). Dover, 11.30 am, 6.7m (22.1ft); 11.56 pm, 6.9m (22.7ft). Hull, 6.47 am, 7.2m (23.7ft); 6.56 pm, 7.5m (24.7ft). Liverpool, 11.50 am, 9.1m (30.0ft).

Today Sun rises : 8.7 am Moon sets : 3.44 am Last quarter : January 4.

A boy aged 14 was presumed drowned yesterday after he was swept from rocks on the Gower Peninsula, West Glamorgan, during the night. Richard Hayman, of Winhy Park, Bishopston, Gower, was fishing with three friends from a ledge at the foot of Worm's

Head when a wave swept him away. His companions tried to reach him but he was quickly lost in the darkness and rough

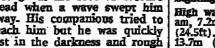
the job.

months those terms would be available to the British people. "It is a great pity that a distinguished member of the Cabinet like Mr Benn is not prepared to await the renego-tiation which I believe is being very carefully and shrewdly handled.", be said. Any attempt to prejudge the outcome of renegotiation would make it more difficult for those doing

Boy swept away

Hurdles on way, page 8

while fishing





A ridge of high pressure will move E across the British Isles and a trough of low pressure will approach W districts. r, rain ; s, sun ; su, snow.



Sup sets :

Moon rises :

4.0 pm

6.10 pm

HOME NEWS

i ang

st prosper

łoŋ





bock fire : Two firemen were engines were called to the fire ng breathing apparatus, and 30 was completely out.

One of the firemen suffered aken to hospital yesterday after carly yesterday (a staff reporter the effects of fumes from burnighting a fire in a warehouse writes). It took more than iug fibre. Soveral others were ontaining a thousand ions of eight bours to get the fire under advised to see their doctors ayon and arrylic fibre at King control and the warehouse was after complaining of skin corge V Duck, London (photo- extensively usmaged. A seulor irritation, cbest pains and raph above). About a hundred fire officer said it would take nausea. The senior officer said ad fifty firemen, many year- several days to ensure the fire acrylic fibre gave off hydrogen cyanide when hurut

Whole population should take part in ocal financing, authorities say

y Christopher Werman neal Covernment orrespondent

The rating system is outwuru and no longer accep-ile to the public" and outhin he replaced by u system ased un offective resuurces, e Association of Metropol-in Amborities says of local vernment financing today. In evidence to the Layfield munitee of joquiry into local

wernment fluance, the associ-ion says that "auy new sys-m of finance should provide the whole population from e age of 18 and all industrial d commercial resources to ntribute to the cost of ser-us provided by local govera-

"This might he done by allo-ing to local authorities a inite proportion of thu hal total ut national taxthus providing them a huoyaut source of in-

he association, which repre-

pressures, a lack of balance in the respective taxation bases of central and local government,

a relatively heavy and growing burden on local government by reason of its need to borrow at high rates of interest from its capital investments and a relatively heavy burdeo on the main urban areas ".

"These factors, plus the long-outdated rating system and a rale support grant which starts from the premise that resources of local authorities cao be measured by average ratable values, have at a time of ioflation resulted in an annual financial crisis for local government."

The association argues that there was a serious failure to deal with the loog-term issues of local government finance in the reorganization of local govconment last April. " The process of adding new

responsibilities both large and small and extending old ones without first establishing a for finaoce leaves central government in no strong position to express surprise that the expeaditure of local govern-ment is rising faster than that for the rest of the public sec-101 It says that to catry out their programmes, local authorities have had to borrow "very large sums" to pay for capital expenditure in a period in which interest costs bave risen to unprecedented levels. "The outstanding debt of local government is now nearly 120,000m." The association makes the case for a greater share of national taxation to be administered by local government. Services such as education, housing, planning and highways are provided for the whole of the community because the community needs and demands them. bas " But Parliament oding, the association says ordained that of the total of national taxation, the greatest slice should be collected and administered nationally even though it is arguable that a ices, staff and expenditure, administered nutionally even emming from social needs though it is arguable that a Government and public greater proportion of public

service, other than by the pub-lic utilities, is administered by local government than by untional government."

Local government, arguing for a reasonable shure of national revenues to assist in its finance, was only asking for a larger share of the funds provided by the inbabitants as whole foc the public services as a whole.

The association defends local government's record ou staff increases, stating that the average annual increase of 4.9 average annual increase of 4.2 per cent did not appear to be higher than the projected growth in services. One ele-ment in the growth of expend-iture and staff had beeo the growth of specialization

"The reality is that the serried ranks of specialists in government departments are avail-able to urge local government forward in pursuit of the ideal solutions to problems."

It says that the metropolirau areas, particularly Londoo, are special cases. The costs of administering local government

WEST EUROPE AND OVERSEAS.

Mr Callaghan leaving for Africa today to hear leaders' views on Rhodesia conference

By David Spanier

Diplomatic Correspondent Mr Callagban, the Fureign Secretary, leaves London by special aircraft at moon today ou an African tour thar seems certaio to he dominated by the Rhodesia question. He opens bis talks with President Kaunda of Zambia in Lusaka tomorrow, goes on 10 Gotswana on Friday, and will visit Malawi, Tanzania, Kenya and finally Aigeria, before returning home on

before returning home on January 11. Whether Mr Caliagban will have talks somewhere with Mr Ian South, the Rhodesian Prime Minister, or Mr Vorster, the Prime Minister of South Africa, is still an open question. He has made it clear that, if they want to see bim, he will be willing to meet them. meet them.

The fact that he is spending New Year's Day at the Victoria Falls is an obvious opportuning for a talk with Mr Smith but, according to official sources in London, uothing has been arranged beyond meetings with the heads of government of the six African countries on his tour.

Although Mr Callaghau sces his visit as the kind of general goodwill tour which it is proper for a Foreigu Secretary to make -and be does have a particular tional talks with the Portuguese interest in Africa-there is no on January 10. It will be the doubt that Rhudesia will be the first time that all three move-

burning issue of his triks with African leaders. So far Mr Caliughan has dis-played characteristic caution in approaching the Rhodesia ques-tion. Ite has watched the Afri-cans make the running in the belief that, while Britain has final resource it is art. ments have met the Portuguese. The talks are expected to be held to Portugal. Dr Savimbi, aged 39, who leads UNITA, has been the activist in bringing the three muvements togelber, having bencf that, while Britain Gas final respunsibility, it is pri-marily an African problem and in the hope that recent develop-ments will create the conditions for a solution. Now he wants to learn at first hand how they see the prospects of a constitutional the prospects of a constitutional

Conference. Michael Knipe writes from Lusaka: Zaubia's capital recembles an international conventious course for constitutional conferences this week. Inde-pendence plans are being sketched out bere for both Rhodesia aud Angola, two of the retarded children of Mother Africa's colocial era.

Mr Callaghan, who arrives tomorrow for discussions on the matter with President Kaunda of Zamhia may also have talks with Rhudening with Rhodesia's African nationalist leaders, Meanwhile, talks are under way bere between Dr Jonas Savimbi and sioner Dr Agostinho Neto. leaders of two of the three rival Angolan liberation movements.

Dr Savimbi said yesterday that all three luad reached agreement to begin constitu-tional ralks with the Portuguese

Ford decision soon on inquiry into CIA

From Patrick Brogan Washington, Dec 29

President Ford is thinking of appointing an independent commission to investigate the Central Intelligeoce Agency, It would be modelled on the Warren Commission (of which Mr Ford was a member) which investigated the assassination of President Kennecy. The idea was suggested by Dr

The idea was suggested by Dr Kissinger, the Secretary of State, and Mr Ford will announce bis decision this week. Meanwhile, The New York Times makes some new revela-tions today in reporting allega-tions today in reporting allega-tions of Hlegal spying by the CIA on peace groups in New York from 1968 to 1973, and Tune magazine alleges that one of the ten thousand Americans investigated was Justice William Doughas, of the Supreme Court. Dougtas, of the Supreme Court.

The magazine says that three a senator were

constitutional rights order and essential services. The authorities were further empowered by the President in arrest any person deemed likely to act in a manaer pre-

Bangladesh suspends

From Alichael Hurnsby Delhi, Dec 29 President Mohammadullah of Bangladesb declared a state of emergency over the wreekend and suspended all fundamental rights conferred by the consti-lution, such as free speeeb aud nution, such as free speeeb aud halleas corpus. The proclama-tion was countersigned by Shaikb Mujibur Rahman, the Prime Minister.

signed non-aggression pacts with each of the other the ritals in Prime Minister. Invokiog special powers pro-vided for in the constitution, the Presideut said he was satis-lied that a grave emergency existed in which the security and economic life of Bangladesh the past few weels. As yet, there has been no meeting between Dr Neto of MPLA and Mr Holden Roberto, the leader of the third movement, FNLA. but Dr Savimbi dismissed the idea that this might be a stumbling block. The Africans are now pre-paring a common platform for their meeting with the Portawere threatened by internal disturbance. A Government press note accompanying the presidential

proclamation, referred to a group of people who had been active in various subversive activities in alliance with others who failed to attain power by guese. All parties are anxious to establish an interim governmeon and this is likely to iovolve all three groups. It seems prob-able that there will be a Comconstitutional means. The oote went un : "Some collaborators of the Palaistan

cil of Ministers, with three from cach movement, and no Prime Minister while the Portuguese will provide a high commis-Army, notorious for their anti-national crimes, extremists and enemy agents, in the pay of Sioner. Bulawavo, Rhudesia, Dec 29. --Dr Elliutt Gabellah, aeting oresideut of the Africau National Council, said yester-day that his organization regrets the killing of four South Afriforeign powers for subverting

foreign powers for subverting the state, are all engaged now in activities which are creating impossible conditions in the country for attaining nurmal political stahility and orderly economic progress." The words "extremists" and "enemy agents" are presumed to refer to underground revolu-tionary groups of Maoist orienta-tion which carved out small areas of control during the harassmeut of the Pakistan Army in 1971 and after seces-sion made the new Awami can policemen by guerrillas in Rhodesia just before Christmas, It had not been easy, he said, to give all insurgents in the north-east oews of the ceasefite. -Reuter. Leading article, page 9 sioo made the new Awami League Government the target More MPs urge

of their terrorist activities. In a separate ordinance, the In a separate ordinance, the President gave the Government oower to probibit the spread-ing of false reports and the printing or publishing of any newspaper, news sheet, book or other document containing mat-ters prejudicial to public safety, maintenance of public

ruptcy. Leading article, page 9

judicial to national security or interest or to Bungladcsb's rela-tions with foreign powers. This provision appears to be atmod at restraining the expres-

sion of anti-Indiao and pro-Pakistao opinion, but ir could

Pakistao opinion, but ir could also supply an umbrella fur stern measures against black-marketeers and smugglers. The proclamatioo of the emergency reinforces the exten-sive powers of arrest and preventive detention which Sbailth Mujib already eojoyed uoder a Special Powers Act possed earlier this year. For a year or more Bangla-

For a year or more Bangla-desh has been steadily moving lowards one-party rule, with a controlled press and incarcera-tion of political opponents uf

the Government. This weekend's

measures simply set a formal seal on the extinction of Shaikh Mujib's over-ambitious experi-ment in democracy. The official claim that the

luog-expected pruclamation of emergency was made necessary by a suiden, new upsurge of

br a suiden, new upsurge internal disturbance cannot be sustained seriously.

Law and order broke down very soun after independence three years agu and has never been restored. According to offi-

cial est mates, some 3,000 members of the ruling Awami Leogue have been assass nated

in political and personal feuds, and there is little doubt that the security forces have also done their share of killing.

In view of the ineffectiveness

of previous steps taken by the Government to restore law aut order and combat corruption.

diere must be real doubt

whether even the assumption of

full-scale emergency powers can now arrest Bangladesh's sluw slide into anarchy and bank-

Direct talks with Eritrea guerrillas proposed

Asolara, Dec 29.—Etbiopia's military leaders intend bringing peace to the troubled northern provioco of Eritrea by direct negotiation with leaders of the military leaders intend bringing peace to the troubled northern provioco of Eritrea by direct negotiation with leaders of the guerrilla novements fighting for the secession of the prn-vince, a member of the utilitary Government said here today. The abnouncement was onade by Major Berhanu Baieb, at member of the ruling military council to Addis Ababa, at a meeting between senior Ethio-pian Government officials and pian Government to officials and pian Government officials and pian Government ficials and pian ficial ficials and pian Government ficials and pian ficial ficials and pian ficial ficials and pian ficial fic sign his seat in Parliament by applying for the Chiltern Hundreds. If he bas not done so

by the time the Commons re-assembles on January 13, there will undoubtedly be moves to Mr Mellish, the Government Mr Mellish, the Government meeting between senior Ethio-Chief Whip, yesteeday urged pian Government officials and in s

The meeting opened is Aswara, capital of Eritrea, yes-

resignation of scribes in some detail an account given to it by a former CIA agent who reported oo peace groups in New York in the closer of the We Continued from page 1 Mr Harry Gourlay, MP for Kirkcaldy and a former Labour Whip, said: "The deliherately deceitful actiuns of Joho Stone-house are utterly reprehensible. They have brought discredit to politicians, the Labour Party and the House of Commons. His first action on being discoursed

beace groups in New York in the closing years of the Vietnam war. He said that it was a large-scale operation, involving infil-trating, telephone tapping, break-ins, a great variety of electronic and great variety and break-ins, a great variety of electronic gadgetry and "psychological profiles". The former escent claimed that he had used at least 40 such profides in his work. They had been prepared by a special unit of the CIA. He said that io 1971, at the hehest of Mc Howard Hunt, head of the White Honse "plnmbers", the special unit prepared two profirst action on heing discovered in Australia should have been to send a telegram to the Print Minister, resigning from Com-mons and the Privy Council." Our Political Staff writes : Mr Stouchouse bas in effect a fort-night to decide whether to re-

special unit prepared two pro-files of Mr Daviel Elisberg, the man who had leaded the Pontagon papers. Alr Hunt then went on to burgle the office of Dr Ellsberg's psychiatrist with CIA assistance.

The latest revelations suggest that in 1972 the CIA was con-ducting at least as many clan-destine operations at home as it was showed whether many clan-

Mr Stonehouse

eves that catra belp should provided for areas of pro-high need and burden ugh block grauts from the erument.

--- libough binting at some n of local tax, possibly in-e tax, as an alternative ce of revenue tu raies, the clation does not give ils. Its evidence to the general position, and looks be causes for local govern-it's percunial financial

arly next year it will pre-e a second memorandum of leuce, taking into account recent rale support grant otisticos between local outics and the Govern-it. That will include the iciation's positive and ailed suggestions for the tacing of local government. Icfemling local government inst the accusation of overre have been steady inlocal government ases in

also investigated because they, like Instice Douglas, bad visited in London and the other great the Dominican Republic in tho the Dominican Republic in and mid-sextics or bad links with Cuban endles. The senator, the late Mr Edward Long of conurbations were relatively bigh, yet the distribution of the rate support grant up to 1974-75 bad failed to do justice Missouri, bad connexions with to those needs. foreign trading companies. Such matters as extra costs The New York Times deof rebailding rundown urban areas, the high costs of social services in areas of depriv-Mafia suspected

ation, are not counteracted by the so-called 'wealth' in ratable values." in series of The Society of Education Officers, in evidence to the 17 murder cases Layfield committee, rejects as self-deafeating the idea of splitting off from local govern-From Our Correspondent Rome Dec 29 Six murders during the past three weeks in the Palermo area bring the total nf recent killiogs ascribed to the Mafia to 17. All are unsolved. ment some part of the educa tion service, such as higher education or teachers' salaries. It argues for a buoyant source of tax revenue, payable to local authorities as their right. This new phase of suspected Mafia activity has been ascribed

Whether those sources are iucome tax, value-added tax tax or poll tax, they should be supplemented by a local property tax made more fair and elastic than now, end by a central government support grant

Fears bave been voiced in the press of a further increase in such crimes.

to the ease with which accuse

was abroad, and that even if Mr Nixon bad not wished to con ceal the fact that be was sprin on the Democrats, he might still have wished to stop the FEI from discovering that the CIA was spying on ten thousand Americans.

> Junta leaders in banishment told of charges

From Our Correspondent Athens, Dec 29 Mr George Papadopoulos, the former Greek dictator, and his

four partners, who are banished to the island of Kea, were formally notified today that they are accused of high treason and revolt. Appeal Judge George Voltis, who is investigating denuncia-tions of the five exiles and 45

men evade barsh sentences, and also to the failure of the authoother junta members for seiz-ing power in 1967, today flew to Kca by helicopter and inter-viewed separately each of the rities to tackle basic social and economic issues, which are regarded as the prime cause of the Mafia's continued strength. five junta leaders. He gave them until January 15 to pre-

pare written stalenionis

'ew ideas yield overflowing cider crop

fary to expectations early this . West Country apple orchards yielding a bumper crop. For inst time for several years one to biggest chiler producers in country thicks it will secure cient home supplies without cient home supplies without roog any from Normandy. factor in the improved situa-has been the establishment of orchard; of bush trees instead the traditional tall standards, idea has been preached by Mr 4 Williams, the pomologist, of 3 Asilon Research Station, Mathematical and the second state of the secon

lards. We can be expected of stan-trees outil they are eight or Pars old, whereus the bush s should produce a crop of bus an acre in their fourth rising to about tee tons an in the eightb or ninth year. Wreatter the orchard should liain that average until the iare at least twenty years old. record yield for a bush plan-h is as tons an acre. For full-h is landtrik, leo tons an acre

"Its 25 tons an acre. For full-"It standards, too tons an acre acod yield, rhough heavier \$ bave been known. fer companies cooperate fully growers in establishing the orchards. They make a site \$, supply and plant the trees, "de plantic guards to protect from rabbis and carry out "tigl pruning and spraying for Scars.

🗯 winner

cider varieties troat of or out a structure recent estimate gave the cost 526 a ton, and for apples such as tablishing a new orchard at Morgan Sweet, £24 a ton. 1 140 no acre, and loans un This year everything has nable terms are available if favoured the apple crop, and the .J. One company will also con-

The 25 Cl,000 winners are :

2.688 4.3570 9.988 (19.785) 9.88 (19.785) 9.86 (19.747) 9.

By a West Country Correspondent

Agriculture

Inter in purchase the crop for a guaranteed minimum price, at pre-sem E30 a ton, fur 25 years. Cider companies select preferred varientes from some 3,000 types of eider apple, and the selection is made to eusure a long harvest-ing period trom early varieties like Tremlett Bitter to the mid-seuson series with picturesque names like Brown Snout, Fill-hattel aad Somerset Redstreak. The seasoo is completed by late-

harter and Somerset Redstreak. The seasoo is completed by late-fruiting varienes like Porters Perfection. Most of those selected are bittersweets. Low in acld and high in tannin, they are best for elder-making. The extended har-vesting period allows the factory to keep in full operation for the loogest possible period. Some varieties, notably Porter's Perfec-tion, will remain in the orchards without damage until the end of December in a normal year. Late blossoniog gives the flowers a better chance of escaping May it usis.

The present price for apples front the new busic plantanons is from the new busic plantanons is from the new busic plantanons is from the new for apples of recognized cider varieties from abid orchards, from the new for apples such as

breaking their boughs under the weight of apples. Thare were virtually no damag-iog frosts in May; the sunny weather of August put a blush on the fruit and the subsequent heavy rains caused them to swell to unusual sizes. Under such conditions older opcharis can produce fruit of sur-

Under such conditions older orchards can produce fruit of sur-prisingly good quality. The neglect of the past is being remedied by the more progressive farmars, who now see in their cider apples a worthwhile crop. The initiation of a programme of proper pruning, spraying and manuring can pro-

duce some quite speciacular re-sults. Some of the old favourites, such

as Yariington Aill and Kingston Black, are vielding bushels of plump fruit that surprises those who have been used to gathering meagre crops of stunted apples from gnaried aod lichen-bung trees

Dessert and culinary apples are also useful in the making of spark-ling cider for much depends on the skilful blending of the juices of selected varieties. of sciected varieties. Some farmhouse cider-ouaking still goes oo in the West Country. At a recent demonstration of old-dime farm crafts and implements near Yeovil an old wooden cider-press of traditional type squeezed the juice out of failen apples sandwiched between layers of

sendwice between layers of straw, with three befty men tura-ing the screw. Some country imus will still serve locally made draught clder straight from the

Bottled cider, bowever, is be source cheer, is be-coming increasingly popular. Sales have increased tenfold in the past decade, and the demand still grows.

Nato small arms criticized

The current range of Nato rifles and small arms ammunition is criticized in the first cdition of Jane's Infantry Weapons. 1975, which is published today.

In comes at a time when Britain, the United States, West Germany and Belgium are en-gaged in intensive research on next generation riflc. Major F. W. A. Hobart, the

editor, who is an authority on small arms, points out in his foreword that national conceit and insularity after the Second World War meant that the only item of infantry equipment to be standardized throughout Nato was small arms ammunition. But even that was a con-troversial choice.

"Events in the carly 1950s when the oext generation of rifles was being adopted, should serve as a warning to all Nato countries," he writes. "As a result of poor military judgment and political manoeuvring, the armies of Nato bave been equipped for the last 20 years with a rifle cartridge, the 7.62 nullimetre, that is clearly too powerful for the task it is expected to fulfil, and which requires a rifle that is heavy to carry and uncomfortable to

fire.* graph published in the Ą

book illustrates that 96 per cent of all rifle engagements now take place within a range of 400 metres, 86 per cent with-in 300 metres, 70 per cent withio 200 metres and 28 per cent within 100 metres. If these figures are accepted, then Nato's

a range of 400 metres. This means that there is a general requirement to find a successor not only to the Nato

7.62 millimetre but also to the Americans' 5.56 millimetres round, which, despite its successful use in Vietnam, loses some of its efficiency at ovec

300 metres. Research in Europe and the United States bas ranged from relatively conventional solu-tions, like the American TRW low maintenance rifle, to eniow maintenance rifle, to en-tirely new kinds of ammuni-tion, like the caseless round—a bullet which is coaled with its own propellant.

А caseless round would meao a saving in weight and materials, but success has as materials, but success has as yet cluded die researchers partly because of the fire risks entailed in not having the propellant safely tucked away in side a metal casing.

Major Hobart contends that infantry weapons bave, ironicgrown more important the installation of large ally, since numbers of atomic weapons in Europe. In future, infantry weapons should become more effective while costing no more and involving even less back-up Support, be says. But if the infantry is to do

more than just fight a delaying action against an enemy, then there is no option for Nato countries but to try to overcome manpower shortages by equipping their armies with superior

weapons and techniques. The new Russian general purpose machine guu and Brandr's Rattleboz-a portable 50 millimetre salvo ficing rocket launcher-are among the new weapons covered in this new venture by Jane's. The book plugs another gap in Jane's coverage of the world's weapou next rifle need be capable only systems so tirat the series can of stopping the eveny at around now be said to range over all seabased, air, and land-based weapon systems.

Jane's Injentry Wespons, Macdonald James, £19.50]. 1973

intention to resign knuwn as quickly as possible.

expel bim.

345 community leaders from all parts of Eritrea, participants in the meeting said.

guerrilla group, the Marxist-orientated Popular Liberation Front (PLF), was formed a few years ago .-- Reuler.

Butter Token Scheme ends on 31 December.

The Butter Token Scheme will end on 31 December 1974.

Tokens dated January 1975 and later, which have been issued to some people receiving a supplementary pension or allow ance, will not be valid for use and should be destroyed.

Tokens dated December may be used until 31 January 1975. They continue to be worth 6p each until then.

Retailers should surrender all butter tokens for reimbursement by 31 March 1975. to the Token Surrender Unit, Poulton-le-Fylde, Blackpool FY6 8NW.

The stream of productivity teams from various sertions of Bridsh Industry which has been flowing across the Atlantic this year to study American methods, uoder arrangements made by the Anglo-American Council on Prodoctivity, will be continued at an increased priuting, will be continued at an increased

25 years ago weekly £50,000 Preauum as Bond prize, announced on Gar, was won by number 065513. The winner lives in

From The Times of Friday, December 30, 1949 From Our Labour Correspondent

The stream of productivity teams

Altogether 15 teams have gone to America this year... The first team in the New Year will be from the Diesel locomotive industry and nill sail on January 4. It will be followed two days later by a team from the rigid-box and carions trom the right-box and carbons industry and five days atterwards by a team from the general iron founding industry. Eight more will follow in rapid succession, including learns from letterpress

meat processing and packing, hosiery manufacturing, and chemical manufacturing

for being too heavy By Henry Stanhope Defence Correspondent

OVERSEAS-



Six of the men charged with looting in Darwin ara escorted by the police to court.

Call to reduce Darwin population to 10,000

From Our Correspondeot Melbouroe, Dec 29

Mr Gough Whitlam, the Aus-treitan Prime Minister, returnthat the Government would spare no effort to rehuild the Covastated city. He has called an emergency

Cabinet meeting for tomorrow to discuss plans for the rehahilitation of the city, struck hy a cyclone on Christmas Day, and of its residents. Oo Tuesday he

will resume his European tour. In a broadcast from Darwin, he recalled the destruction caused by Jananese air raids during the Second World War. Arriving in Darwin yesterday had reminded bim of his first visit to the city just after the Japanese attack, he said.

The people of Darwin are to better off now than they were after the bombing. I want to assure you that the Anstra-lian Government will spore no cifurt to rebuild this city, to restore it as a proper place to jive and to work," He pledged lielp for all those who had been "stricken" by the disaster.

Mr Whitlam went on : "It itan been extraordinarily forturate that the Natural Disas-ter Organization Is pow in operation. It was established naiv nine weeks ago. Darwin is the first place where the organization has come into

which the city can at present hutse. It will not be long before sufficient power is available to restore water and sewerage systems. Health haz-ards will then have been over-

come.

Major-General A. B. Stret-ton, the head of the Natural Disaster Organization, urged the people of Darwin in a broadcast: "Trust me, stay with me, do not listen to rumours about disease, and the crisis will be over in a few

days." He said that water supplies had heen reconnected to most main city blocks and electric power was gradually being restored. Because of the sweltering heat many unideotified corpses

had to be huried. Two more bodies have been found-those of two sailors washed up in the harbour-increasing the official death toll to 47.

A further 6,800 victims of the cyclone were flown out yesterday and 7,000 mday. By tonight 17,500 had been evacuated. Dozens of commercial and military aircraft joined in a shuttle service.

The police in Darwin have warned looters that they will be "sbot dead". More armed police have arrived in Darwin and are patrolliog the streets. Fifteen people were brought before e Derwin court oo lootorgenization has come into ing charges. Two Aborigines operation. Darwin's population were senteoced to 18 months' must be reduced urgenily from jail for looting. Severel other 43,000 to 10,000. That would be men were said to have been maximum population arrested in a bouse stacked mality.

with new goods. They all plaaded not guilty and the hearing was adjourned.

Darwin, Dec 29.-A sign planted in front of a pile of mangled wreckage that once had been a house read: "Hearthreak Hotel-no vacancies."

General Stretton came close to tears as he pried to console the victims. His first stop was the victims. His first stop was the shell of a house less than a mile from the hadly damaged airport. Mr Sam Ahu-Assi, a Syrian, who migrated to Aus-tralia 17 years ago, stood speechless beside what bad been his home. Only one wall remained. His wife squared in the remains of her kitchen. Holding his four-tear-old

Holdiog his four-year-old son, Rami, Mr Abu-Assi, said: "I came here so long 220, I work 18 hours a day, seven days a week, to huild a house and life for my family, now it

is gone". Torrential rain fell for most of last night and women and children huddled for shelter in the shattered remains of the airport departure lonnge wait-

Church services for all denominations were held today. In St Mary's Roman Catholic cathedral, a structure io reinforced concrete whose huge stained-glass window escaped the cyclone, Mgr John O'Loughlin said: "It is a miracle that we are still alive."

People attended the church services wearing their Sunday suits to put on a show of nor-

Mr Leonox Walker, a long i rourists and a crew of three range weather forecaster, gave burst into flames on taking off a warning of five more cyclones. I from the Mayan ruins of Tizal

would nit the central coast of everyone of hoard. Queensland oo February 18, March 2 and April 7. Two other cyclones would strike Western Australia, near Wind-ham. about 280 miles from Darwin, between January and March.-Reuter.

A group of 43 weary, hedraagled Britons were flown into London yesterday after losing their possessions in the devastation of Datwin. They were employees of the Foreign Office at the govern-meot relay station in Darwin, accompanied by their wives and children. children.

children. The 43 were flown out of the area hy the RAF and then travelled from Singapore on board a British Airways VC10. They were met hy Foreign Office staff. A special room was not adde for there who had last set aside for those who had lost their passports or had no

Mrs Vivian Buffery, and 28, from Luton, said of the disaster: "We just grabbed the children and ran to a neigh-bours' hut. As we were doing so all sorts of things were flying through the air. Washing machines, fridges and razor sharp pieces of metal were all over the place". They hid in a shed, praviog.

She told her two children the Prime Minister of the Jean and Louise that "Father Eahamas, and Mr Michael Man-Christmas had arrived aod had ley, the Premier of Jamaica, landed oo the roof". They during a visit to the West Indies seemed to accept it.

In brief **Tearful eulogy**

to Jack Beiny Los Angeles, Dec 29.—Lead-ing figures in the enterminment world mday attended the funeral of Jack Benny, the comedian. One of his closest friends, George Burns, tried to give a eulogy but broke down sobhing. Boh Hope took over as Mr Burns was led away to bis seat.

Troops tackle oil

Tokyo, Dec 29.-The Defence Agency today called in 700 roops to clean up the shore round Japan's Seto inland sea where a glant oil slick has cost the fishing iodustry nearly 54,000m yen (191m).

Israel quintuplets

Jerusalem, Dec 29.-Mrs Jerusalem, Dec 29.-Mrs Tova Medina, sged 31, who I underwent hormone treatment after being childless for seven years, today gave hirth to quin-tuplets. They are all in com-paratively good health in incu-hators.

24 die in air trip Guatemala Ciry, Dec 29.-A private commerciai Lockheed aircraft, carrying 21 American He said that three cyclones in northern Guatemala, killing would hit the central coast of everyone oo board.

Mudgee, Australia, Dec 29.-Two skydivers plunged more than 3,000 m their deaths today when their parachutes became tangled in a linked hands leap from a light aircraft.-Reuter.

Volcano descent halted Scott Base, Antarcrica, Dec 29.-A French, American and New Zealand effort to desceed into the active volcanic crater, Mount Erebus, in Antarctica bas heen abandoned after it started to display potentially dangerous signs of activity.-Reuter.

Admirable Dr Kissinger Washington, Dec 29,-For the secood year in succession, Dr Henry Kissinger emerges as the man Americans most admire in a Gallup opinion poll published by the Washington Post. Former President Nixon gained seventh place.

Heath Caribbean tour Mr Edward Hearb will have talks with Mr Londen Pindhing, the Prime Minister of the

forces after a tip-off from the

Our Gracie: A little frail but still in good voice



Gracie Fields today : " I can still sing. 1 still have the vaice."

"Our Gracie", says the young man at the reception desk, nor flinching for an instant from using the legendary cliché, "is in room 733." On the seventh floor two maids, with the mix-pood-sort affection that must have accompanied her all her life, are discussing when to do "her" room two middle aged "her" room two middle aged "her" too m the North, and only time I could learn new her real home since just before the war. "I kept oearly selling the house there, only I realized that those journeys were the only time I could learn new ladies, fans from the North. and a young photographer are com-ing out of the Maxwell suite at the Westbury Hotel, where Gracie Fields, 77 in the New Year, is spending her annual week in London. only time I could leaf the songs. Oo tour here it was impossible, people, shows, never a momeot off. So two days there and two days hack and a rest in hetweeo and I learnt a whole new set of songs for the Palladium."

She is smaller than I expect her to be, rather well dressed During those years she never read a press cutting about her-self. "My mother looked at them all. They affected me somehow. Once I did a show and sang 'Little old lady'. Everyone loved it, But then I read a piece a critic wrote about it being a ridiculous song for a royal command perform. in dark red trousers and match-ing patterned shirt, with glasses with red rims, and gold slip-pers. She has aged in the tradition of the great indomit-able English ladies, with a pug-face and soft white hair. She is a little frail, but her skin is extraordinarily unlined, a firm and friendly matron, who sud-denly, astonishingly, does a quick dance and bursts ioto soog. The famous voice is just the same, "something between a yodelling soog and a Bach cantata" es a critic once some-what unkiodly but very aptly called it. "I can still sing. I still have in dark red trousers and matchfor a royal command perform-ance. So I started picking at it, and thought yes, it is ruboisn. So next time I sang lt, I sent it up. The audieoce was furious. From then on, what the audience likes, I'll_sing."

I'll sing." Gracie Fields did one straight play, when she was asked hy Sir Gerald du Maurier to be his leading lady in S.O.S. She took the part of a girl who com-mits suicide in e wayside inn. "I can still sing. I still have the voice", she says. "That hasn't gone." Gracie Fields tried to retire when she was 47, saying that she was mo old to it 'swing ber legs around"

hloom.

shows and records.

British picture of its vintage and

gave her the song " Sally " which

she has sung ever since. She started an orphanage and toured the country from end to end,

surrounded by her family, song-

writers, managers and accom-panists. In August, 1934, 110,000

people, the equivalent of Black-pool's entire resident population heard Gracie Fields sing at their

Grand Theatre. She sang two kinds of songs, comical character ditties and the

sentimental, gushiog tunes like

it was. If it's laughter they want,

then you can just keep adding

of opera contracts, but "I'm just a bathroom opera singer", she says. "I think I've had a lot more fun. I just fool about. All that practising would have been a terrihle chore. I never trained so I could never have attacked it professionally, only as part of a comic act, wheo I would be a charwoman, scrubbing the floor and singing something out of Verdi or Puccini,"

She does a few bars from Mcdome Butterfly. "But a lot of people think you're most moving when you sing opera", says Boris Alperoband, who potters about the sitting room of the Maxwell suite, a smiling man who looks

like a contented cat. Mr Alperovici is one of the reasons why they live in Capri, since he runs the restaurant and swimming pool she had always planned m bave, and insisted, when they married io 1952. on a quiet time. It cannot be all hat quiet however, since Gracie Fields is recognized queen of Capri. and tour operators make special journeys to point out her house

And though the days when people mobbed her io the streets are over, it is not all that quiet anywhere. She was called up on the stage at the Danny La Rue show io London last week, end given a standing ovation. She has also just made a record "Sing along with Gracie". "It's the hest I've ever made. It has

ao impact just like it used to an

the old Palledinm." She is our plaoning two more. "I'm trying

to work out my life story on two records taking the song-thet meant something to me,

And she adds, somewhat wist fully, that she would not at all

miod doing e televisioo film of

Paul Gallico's Mrs Harris goes

to Paris. Nor has the "grande dame of the Boglish pop song"

as Colin MacInnes has called

her, the warm-hearted good sort who received 100,000 letters when she was ill in hos

pital in 1939, quite given up her public. "I still get a lo

of letters, hut I'm just not

going to answer them all rny more. Now it will just have to

her how many she had sent "Well. I did well over 1.500

myself", she says. "And I think that's going to be my

he Christmas cards."

and talking in between."

over Paris airbus crash

By Arthur Reed

Air Correspondent The DC10 airbus was given a certificate of airworthioess by the United States Federal Aviation Administration without sufficiently stringent safety tests, accordiog to a report made public in Wasbington over the weekend.

A DC10 owoed by Turkish Airlines crasbed after taking off from Paris for London last March killing all 346 on board, including 175 Britons—the world's worst air disaster.

A large part of the hlame for that crash is now placed with the FAA by the report, which was drawo up internally in April by officials of the administration itself, but which re-maioed secret until this weekend. It was then released attached to a second report on the DC10 by a House of Representatives special investigations sub-committee. The House committee alleged

that the FAA put thousands of lives at risk needlessly and

A town learns to live

with its mice

Kalgoorlie, Dec 29 .- Mice, Kalgoorlie, Dec 29.-Mice, driven from the plains of West-ern Australia, by huge hush-fires, bave overrun the gold-fields town of Kalgoorlie. Police Constable Stewart Ainsworth said today that there was panic when the mice

first hegan moving into town ebout three months ago.

Constable Aiosworth added: "I think we are fighting a losing hattle. Residents are findiog mice in their beds and even in their baths. I heard ahout one bloke who found a mouse in his beer. He just flicked it out and kept on drinking."-Reuter.

From Our Correspondent

Dr Jim Cairns, the acting Prime Minister and Federal Treasurer of Australia, anoounced today that Miss

Juni Morosi would rejoin his

staff as a private secretary. Dr Cairns said she would begin

Melbourne, Dec 29

be made.

Miss Morosi will join

uojustifiahly by failing to deal properly for almost two years with e danger which hed been shown up in the DC10 design. This was a reference to the rear cargo door which in the Paris disaster blew out under the pressure inside hull. The force of the pressure released pushed the cabin floor down and this severed con-trols under the floor.

In July, 1972, the cargo door of an American Airlines DC10 blew out over Windsor, Ootario, hut on that occasion the crew were able to bring the airhus

down safely. The Congress investigators were unable to obtain a satisfac-tory answer as to why the door of the DC10 in the Paris crash had not been modified. About 160 DC10s are now in service with airlines, includiog one British operator, the inde-pendant Laker Airways, and the FAA report comments that with the modifications which have been made, there is no doubt that the cargo door is safe.

to face

Nicosia, Dec 29

The Greek and Turkish Cypriot The Greek and Turkish Cypriot representatives had another meeting over the weekend, hut they again failed to agree on a mutually acceptable basis for resoming their peace talks. An official announcement after the meeting said Mr Glafkos Clerides, president of the Greek Cypriot House of Representa-

Cypriot House of Representa-tives, and Mr Rauf Denktash, the Turkish Cypriot leader, "continued to exchange views on a hasis for heginning talks on the substance of the problem

After their last meeting on December 19 the two Cypriot leaders announced that they had reached agreement on "all points but one". According to informed sources, the remaining ohstacle is over the form of international guarantees for the constitutional order likely to

Soviet dissident emerge from their deliberations. Meanwhile, Archbishop Maka-rios was reported to be greatly coocerned over the continuing rift within the Cyprus church. trial in Lithuania Moscow, Dec 29 .- The Soviet This became apparent after the collapse of an attempt hy Archauthorities have flown Dr Sergei hishop Seraphim, tha Ecumeni-cal Patriarch of Constantinople Kovalev, a dissident biologist, to Lithuania where he will and the Primate of Greece, to apparently face trial on charges reconcile Archbishop Makarios of disseminating unofficial puband three unfrocked rebel hishops of the Cyprus church. lications, Academician Andrei Sakharov said today. Dr Kova-lev was arrested on Friday in councerion with investigations into an underground Lithuanian journal on Roman Catholic Church affairs Our Athens -Correspondent writes: A Greek military manoeuvre was staged unexpectedly in the Aegean Sea yester-day m test Greek defences io case of attack-presumehly hy Turkey. It is understood that

Courch affairs. Meanwhile, Professor Alex-ander Voronel, a Soviet physi-cist, arrived in Israel mday after a two-year struggle to emigrate from Russia—Reuter. the alert involved the Greek

US aviation body blamed Guarantees AI Fatah chief still intent on killing King Husain foiled by Moroccan security

From Paul Martin Beirut, Dec 29 -

Spanish police. Al Fatah is the biggest of Arab bopes for a recoociliation between King Husain and the Palestinian groups and is the Palestinian guerrillas have headed by Mr Yassir Arafat, been dealt a serious hlow on the chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization. Howthe threshold of the proposed ever, Mr Khalaf has a con-siderable following, particu-larly among the terror-oriented members of Al Fatah. The planning of the Black Sep-tember terrorist network .has combatants' talks in Cairo. The setback came in the form of a renewed assertion by Mr Salah Khalaf, the second in command of Al Fatah, that his beeo attributed to him. group still intended to kill the "If anyone wants to give Husain a chance", Mr Khalaf said in an interview with the Al Qoods press group, "then. let them do it. So far as I am King and overthrow his regime. Jordan has demanded as its price for burying the hatchet with the guerrillas an end to concerned, the matter is settled and the question is clearcut. I the four-year-old campaign waged against it. Earlier the am not giving the King a guerrillas appeared to have chance." taken a step in this direction by deciding at their central chance." Jordan had earlier criticized a statement by Mr Khalaf made at a press confereoce in Beirut, in which he claimed council meeting to end the Palestinian propaganda war against the Hashemite kingresponsibility for the Rabat

operation. According to Jor-daniao sources, this latest out-burst against the King and his dom. Mr Khalas, whose nom de guerre is Ahu Iyad, personally led an unsuccessful attempt on regime will increase the obsta-the King's life while he was thes in the way of a normaliz-attending the Arab summit etion of relations between Jor-meeting in Rabat. The plot was

Cairo ministers in Russia

Moscow, Dec 29.-Mr Brezhnev, the Soviet party leader, to-day met Dr Ismeil Fahmi, the Egyptian Foreign Minister, and Lieutenant-General Muhammad al-Gamassi, the War Minister.

The discussions, which Western diplomats say may reflect a crucial stage in Soviet-Egyp-tian relations, took place in a "friendly atmosphere ", according to Tass. The two ministers arrived.

islands in the eastern Aegean, which have heen fortified against possible Turkish attack. Brezhnev, according to political

sources quoted in Cairo. Both those sources and Western dip-lomets here said the visit is connected with Mr Brezbnev's announced visit to Cairo next month.

"Sing as we go". "The jokes just happened. To start with I thought it was terrible when people laughed at me. !! was all right when I was There has been some diplomimicking other people, because then I could pretend that they were laughing at them. But then matic speculation, unconfirmed by official sources, that Russie has threatened to postpona or cancel that visit unless a subone day I was asked to ad lih in a sketch and 1 realized what fun stantial degree of agreement is reached beforehand mainly on Middle East peace moves and Soviet weapons shipments.-

to the jokes." But she is wary of mimics, and the people who mimic her and her songs. "When you see stars doing the sama things again and again, the same songs and the sama mannerisms, it's easy to copy. But you can't go on doing it. Yoo've got to find your own character. Just as I did watching people like Charlie Chaplin and George Formby."

During the war she took her songs and her sketches touring the troops and sang "She's going to string old Hitler / On the very highest bough / Of the biggest aspidistra" and came back to the CBE, the Freedom of Rochdale, and an honorary degree of Master of Arts from Manchester University. A passing unpleasantness over her departure to America with her new "enemy alian " Italian hos-band, Monty Banks (when she was accused of taking a lot of money and jewelry out of the country) did not mar her popu-larity for long.

After the war she turned from music hall to concerts. "I sang my songs, and iold mice clean Gracie in her heyday : "The jokes just happened."

* Everyone was scared stiff that it would make me leave music hall. But I don't want to go to She the theatre every night and say tried again at 67, and began the same words. Then I do a concert I change all the songs giving goodbye concerts in America, Canada, and all over England. Now, 10 years later, around to keep fresh, so it's not like putting a peony in the slot, and jabber, jabber, jabher. At one time I could remember 360 her concert days are really over, though clubs and theatres still make offers. " I can't make any different songs, and I would just start singing whatever I thought more appearances", she says with a real note of regret. "I of next. might get a cold and then not

During those years she never

So she turned down straight parts, though she did consider at one point doing a one-woman be able to appear. And I've seen so many people making come-backs when it's unfair to ask the play a producer sent her. "It was about this woman's life. I read it. Then I put it on tape. audience for the money. I want them to remember me in full Then I did it as an Irish woman." She pots on a strong Irish voice. "Then I did it as a Scotswoman." She switches her accent. "Then I did it as Full bloom was the 1930s when the Lancashire girl from Rochdale, the girl who had worked in the mines, and made good in the south, without losing myself." She reverts to the her uncompromisingly no-non-sense manner, and Lancashire characteristic mixture of North characteristic mixture of North Country, standard English and American overtoocs. "Then I thought I can't do this unless I can pick it up and give it a bit of a giggle. There's a smile in the drabhest of lioas and I want m find it in my lioes." vowels, was said to be the richest working woman in the world, earning more than £150,000 a year from films, Sally in-our alley, made in 1931, took mora money than any



Former Prime Minister expelled by Thailand

on e special flight for Singapore today.

return.

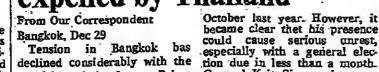
iug

staff of Dr Cairns sion and wished to accept the post. He was satisfied she was qualified for a position as pri-

vate secretary, and she would work in public relations with special reference to communications with industry, banking and consumers. Earlier it had been reported that Miss Morosi had been

negotiating to join a commerher duties as soon as the necessary arrangements could cial television station as a television reporter. This month a

vision reporter. This month a report was submitted by the Naw South Wales Corporate Affairs Commission to Sir Rohert Askin, then Premier of that state, which said that in-Miss Morosi was first appointed to Dr Cairns's staff on December 2—but withdrew after a storm in Parliament end controversy in the press. vestigetions into the affairs of Dr Cairns said today that allegcompanies with which Miss Morosi had been associated ations and ionuendoes in the newspapers had made it imposhad shown that there were no sible for her 10 contioue with her work in his office, but she grounds for any charges of imhed now recoosidered her deci- propriety against her.



expulsion of the former Prime General Kris Sivara, the army Minister, Field Marshal commander in chief, cut short a tour of South-East Asia and returned to Bangkok from

The expulsion followed student demonstrations at Thammasat University protesting at should be expalled quickly, the former military leader's and soon afterwards a meeting

Marshal Thanom's detention to be done. face possible charges concern-iug his actions during tha bloody street demonstrations which ultimately brought down his military Government in

October last year. However, it became clear thet his presence

port press conference that he thought Field Marshal Thanom tain. curred.

Singapore, Dec 29.-Field Marshal Thanom arrived here from Bangkok, and was driven to the Thai Embassy.—Agence France-Presse. Binh.-Reuter.

Rocket attack on South Vietnam city Salgon, Dec 29.—Communist

forces yesterday launched_artillery and rocket attacks on the city of Tay Ninh, 50 miles north-west of Snigon, and on military base camps near the city. Reporting the attacks, tha South Vietnamese command said the rockets and shells

caused no casualties, but four Government soldiers were killed in fighting round e communica-tions centre an Ba Den moun-

During the past three weeks five district towns have been captured by the communists. Three of them were in Phuoc Long province, north of Saigon. The Government command said 80 mortar bombs last night his a militia positing near the nro-

193

a militia positino near the pro-vince's isolated capital, Phuce



Manila late last night. General Kris said at an air-

An emergency Cabinet meet. The student movement itself ing on Friday ordered Field was divided about what should

Dec 29 .- Field

ENTERTA	INMENTS	THE ARTS	THE TIMES MOND.	AY DECEMBER 30 1974	ا من الأصل	So	
OPERA ANO GALLET	nly outside London Metropolitum Area						MONDAY BO
	THEATRES	Rritten +	·oturna to				MONDAT BO
COVENT CARDEN THE ROYAL BALLET Jonishi & Vied, at Julia Bieronne Routis, Thur, 7:50 Jernis de Italiei, Nonojones, Daphnis Julia Jernis de Italiei, Staninis Julia Chier Hors, Davinis Julia Chier Tomarrow and Iri, ai 7 Le no.28 (i) tharto. Scals Available.	PHOENIX THEATRE, BG COIL UNIII Jao. 11. Daily 2 D.I. BG COIL UNIII Jao. 11. Daily 2 D.I. Mon. & Minnie THE POOH. Aud D. Minu UNHNIE THE POOH. Aud D. Mon. 11 Dec. 228, 300 Jun. 46, 11 PICCADILLY, 437 4300 Mon. 11.	Britten's state of health ha	s faulty heart valve. Britten adds	compos	ing		Alan Bl
COLISEUM (UI-856 TI6) ;	HALL DEC. 28. 30. Jun. 4. 6. 11. PICCADILY. JJ. JJUG. MOR. 10. 11. B. Sul. J. J. & H. T. JUG. MOR. 10. 11. OINAH SNERIDAH, JACK WATLINC, BY PRANCIS OURBRIDGE THE GENTLE HOOK PRINCE OF WALES. 050 PROV	unfounded on fact. I cau report	because I felt very bad. Bu work is a funny thing, and while I was still busy on the opera	t Eliot poem fnr Peter Pears an Osian Ellis. It is called Th	n aod piccolos teod to get left d our!"		
Boltas	PRINCE OF WALES. "70 Boyl, Mon. to Thur. S.U. Fri Sai. 5.50 & R.45 THE OANNY LA RUE SHOW "Spicadilerous Forme,"-P. Times. PURCELL ROOM "28 51101 OTHER.	is neither, in his uwn word	ny condition. But I did fee rotten, and unable to go up stairs without stopping on the	comes from a volume of Elior Garly verse. Britten comments "While I have heen ill, one o	Strode, and looked after by Rina Thomson, who was world		
Ave, 857 1672, Lts. 7.W. Mats	PURCELL ROOM 1000,	red during the course of summer	har working oo such a buge score as Death in Venice was extremely exhausting	(Haydn's symphonies) and poetry, above all Eliot for the	f feart Hospital. He acknow- ledges an ecormous deht to her for his recovery to date Sha		
THEATRES	OUEEN ELIZABETN NALL INCE DIVIS Tommhi al 7.12 All IS ADVIN- URES IN WONDIRLAND IN Colour Illu, with Poleric Andrew Star, Jopa Bolson, cut Tickets: DUEENS, TOL JUST	have left him semi-invalided, but well enough to attcod the occasioual performance of his own and other people's music	during the operation bay left him with some trouble in	all his poems but I fied them	espect of his heart at the moment. So at all costs we want	2	
IN SEVEN KEYA TO DOOMSOAY	DUEEHS, TO4, 1366, Lvgs, 7.00 sharp Mai, Thur, 3.50, Sal 4.45, Trans, 16 PLDURIGHT FINLAY SATURDAY SUNDAY MONOAY Directed by FRANCO ZEFT HELLI	important, able to resume work over short periods.	although the condition has con-	strange pocm, was one io par- ticular that 1 liked.	posing. When he goes to the Maltings, people think that he		
SPUCTACLC AS MUCH AS THE AS THE SHULDREN O. MIL. A BUPEN	TO I 155 TO THE ARE THEATRE	His least problem dates back to the time wheo he was writing Death in Venice, and might	now accepted the situatioo. It has become a module unreaded	base been reconsidering Paul Burnyan, that is the opprature	Speaking to you now, he seems well enough hut afterwards he		
DOROTHY JUIN PULLIN CLAN DOROTHY JCYNOLDS, CLAVE MORITAN IN J. Dairle's Comedy	OF EROTICA	lier had he not been determined	can't look after myself. Getting about has become extremely difficult. But I can write.	1941. It badly needed cutting and revising. I have also have	nunages to write for about an hour is the mernion and some		
Cally Siall, " & lot." C. News.	LET MY PEOPLE COMPLET	then, I know", he told me. "I remember that I wanted note	For a time after the opera- tion 1 couldn't compose hecause I bad no confidence in my powers of solucion	tot, written in 1931. These revi- sions have been a way of return-	times again in the afternoon. The remainder of the time he must rest."		
we's OR. FAUSTUS	A dull moment. A Construction of the second	fore anything happened. For	l suddenly got my confidence hack nbout five months any	"I have not had quite my old certainty. For jostunce I made	Britten coorluded: "There is one thing that is specielly important to me. I do want		
NUS THE MAROUB OF KEITH NUS & Fri. 7.30': Shakespart's NG JOHN (red, price prets, Jan, A & 3, opens Jan (1), Recorded booling Inio: 856 53:30.	Lives, al B. Sal, 6 & 9	last major operatic part; for another, it was an opera I had been thinking about for a very	and now composing has become, apart from anything else, a man- vellous therapy. Now that I can	Nome small cuts in Death in Venice-which, remember, 1 have seen only twice once at	people in know that when I refuse to dn this or that for them, it's simply because t		
R ID THE GIVE ITT L. 6, Sd.	p.m. Ti kels 250 & 500	been postpooed coce. I had to	of being of some use the feeling	Coveot Garden, once here-and theo I had them restored for the New York performances.	am not capable of fulfilling all the things I would like to. Above all, I would love to do		

Inio: 856 55-73. AMBASSADORS. 850 1171, Ly, 8, Sal. 6 & B.-O. 109, 141 Sunt. J.-DOT, 12, 36 JACK THIE RIPPLR "SUPER ROARING CENTAIN HIT" SUPER BOARING CENTAIN HIT" SUPER HOARING CENTAIN HIT" SUPER THIS MUSICAL GAVE ME GREAT PLLASUTE"-O. FEDEROS.

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COMEDY, 0.50 2578. Evenings 5.0 NIGEL PATRICK, MAL THUR, 5.0 PETER SALLIS PLETE VAUGHAN BRIAN WILDE M THE PAY-OFF TURILER I TT'S A DOUBLE-C. SUSSING DELIGHT " NOW. " AN EVENING OF UNDILUTID PLEASURE, Sanday TANCS,

CRITERIOH. 450 3214. Erss. 8. Sais. 5.45 % 8.50. Mats. Wods. at 3 p.m. THU NEW COMEDY HIT "BRILLIANT Bernard CRIBBENS' S. TH. Henliny: Terronomer Honrys UVASBEN ALEXANDER HONRYS "ENPERT" PERSON MOUNT-IStage) THERE GOES THE BRIDE "HERE GOES THE BRIDE

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STRANO, Evgs. 8.0, Mail, Ih. 2.0, Fri., Sal Jean Kont, Liz Goddert Richard Calufort & Bersk Royle In NO SEX PLEASE. WE'RE BRITISH Birected by Allan Davis "Nyslerically funny,"-S. Times. STRATFORI - UPON - AVIII, Royal Shakespearo Gompany (UTS), 2721. Now in raperoire: MACBETH, TYPELFH HIGHT. Recorded booking Information (0782), 09191. THEATRE UPSTAIRS, 730 2554 REMEMBER THE TRUTH DENTIST by Heathcote Williams Elemings at 8.16.

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MODEL SNGINGERING EXHIBITION, Scynour Hall, Edgwere Rd., W.A. Opens 10 am 31 flcc, then 10 am (pan daily itexismi) to 11th Jan, Model Locomotives, Traction Engines, Aircraft, Solders, Model Boal Marina, Oemonstrations, Adm. Adult 2550, Child 200. Aircraft, Soldi Marina, Oemons 55p. Child 20p.

834 1317 & 8,45

last major operatie part; for another, it was an opera I had beeu thinking about for a very long time, and it had already been postpooed ooce. I had to been postpooed ooce. I had to keep gning, and then, when I bad finished it, nut myself into

Films for the children

movies than their adults dur-ing the Christmas holidays. Disney's seasonal offering is The Island at the Top of the World (Leicester Square Theatre) a robust and jolly piece of period science fiction, with Donald Sinden as an iras-cible English clubman and Jac-ques Marin as the eccentric Hays,) Federico Felini's AMARCORD (N) SCD. Parts, All Scots Bible, 3.30, 5.30, 8.30. ques Marin as the eccentric

Méhésstyle airship, Hyperion (a natural oew ride for Disoey-land).

The story is based oo lan Cameron's The Lost Ones, and tells how the expedition, io search of the whales' gra-veyard (a marine variation oo the nid myth of the elephants' ART EXHIBITIONS graveyard), comes across a lost VICTORIA Exhibition and Workshon, VICTORIA AND ALBERT MUSEUM, VICTORIA AND ALBERT MUSEUM, N.C. 10.01-18.00, SUBS, 14.05-18.00, Closed 24, 25, 26 Bec. and 1 Jan. Viking tribe which has sur-vived more than 1,000 years on an island oasis off Greenland, Another Point of View, FIELDBORNE GALLS., 65 QPean's Grove, N.W.8 695 500 warmed by hot springs. warmed by hot springs. The period engineeriog is irresistible; the special effects and matte work are exemplary, and the script is bright and not at all patronizing. The director is the old Disney faithful, the veteran British director Robert Stevensou, whose career, stretching back to H GALLERY, 5-7 Parchaster Place, Marble Arch, W.C. KUPOZYNSKI: Paintings 10.30-5. Sel. 10.30-1. GALLERY 21 GALLER, X .1. 133 Grafan St., W.I. 11-493 68:33. SELECTIOH 1974 including works by Borberski, Gisve, Miro, Pleasso and Taples until 31 January, Mon.-I'rl. 10-5:50; Sats. 10-1.00. whose career, stretching back to Tudor Rose and including the GIMPEL FILS, 50 Davies St., W.1, 493 2488, closed for Christman, ANCIENT AND MODERN re-opens Jan, 6. Margaret Sullavan version of Back Street and the Orson AND MODERN RE-OPERS Jan. C. HAYWARD GALLERY (Arts Council) South Bank, B.E.I. BRITSN SPORTIND PAINTINGS 1650-1850 and PAUL KLEP: IME LAST YEARS 13 Dec.-25 Fob., 1976. MOL.-Fri. 10-8, Sal. 10-0. Sun. 12.6 Closed 14.5, 26 OFC. and Jan. Sup annuls to both exhibitions. 10p all day MoL and 6-8 Tors. 10 Fri. Childron, students and OAPS 20p. Welles one of Jane Eyre, as well and Mary Poppins, might well merit a National Film Theatre tribute to sheer craftsmanship. Disney also have Christmas revivals of Peter Pan (on release) and Snnw White and MARLENROUGN CRAPHICS LTD., 17-18 Old Bond Streol, W.1. Closed Dec. 24-20, Will report Jaz. 6 at 6 Albe-moto Street. W.1. Business by ap. 5161. 3-4 please lei. 629 The Seven Dwarfs (Studio One) which repays a fresh look. Few films can have sur-5161. MARLEOROUGN, 6. Albemario 8L. V.I. EDWARD 6EAGII. Momorial Logi Exhibition, until 3 January 10-17: 50.000.Fri until 3 January 10-17: 50.000.Fri until 4 cataloguo 22, post free. Illustrated Some of the original irritations—the more kitschy songs. Snnw White's baby pip-ing—have mellowed with age. MAYOR CALLERY, 14 South Notion Street, W.I. Closed publ Jen. 5th. Juna Jan. 6th. JAMES ROSEN-QUIST. Pathings 1961-74. Mayhe the dwarfs' comedy loses aomething as you grow up: but in compeosation you can hetter appreciate quelties NATIONAL GALLERY SCHOOL'S OUT ! ART ACTIVITIES FOR GHILDREN Prom 8-14. Thes.-Sat. st 11.00, 14.00, 16.00, Sun. al 14.15 & 16.00, intil Jan. 17. Adm. ireo. of design and animation that have hardly heen surpassed. Animated by Art Babbitt, the wicked Queen ruos dowo the stairs, and eveo the weight OMELL CALLERIES, 40 Albemark Stroot, Piccadily, w.1. GREAT END OF-YEAR OF FINE MANNIE AND NOOENN PAINTINGS at REALISTIC PRICES. Unique opportunity to acquiry fine works of art of # sery modest opticy. of her swirling velver clock is precisely rendered; while the shatract images that accom-pany her spells are perhaps TRAJEST OPLAY. RANCERT OPLAY. RANCERT OF HOLISE (C.L.C.I., Chester-Ind Yalt, Blachasin, S.C.10, 10-4 Ind Start, Blachasin, S.C.10, 10-4 Ind Start, Blachasin, S.C.10, 10-4 Ind Start, Start, S.C.10, 10-4 Start, S.C. 10-4 Start, S.C. 10-4 COLISC FIOH: ELIZASSTMAN, JACOBEAN and LATER PORTRAITS. REDFERH GALLERY, DUBUFFLTT NICHOLSON (APER, December Jan-drawings, graphics, December Jan-UNICHOLSON (JO-6, Sab., 10-1, 10-Cork Street, London, W.I.

hack nbout five months agu, and now composing has become, and now composing has become, apart from anything else, a mar-vellous therapy. Now that I can inrite again, I have the feeling of being of some use once more. I do want people to know what the position is, because I get all kinds of letters. One may say 'Are you dying?', the next, 'Will you come un a lecture tour of Americao universi-ties?'" the New York performances. Incid antally, the enormous success there for the work, and for Peter in particular, has been gratifying to me. "Theo there's the new folk-

song sequence for orchestra Dr Tait added: "Ben had in come to terms with the fact that bave yet to name. I which 1 wrote Hinikin Booby for wind orchestra when the Queen Elizabeth Hall opened, as part of a group of folk-song arrangehe was not going to get better to the way he bad boped. Be-cause of the residual heart conof a group of lolk-song arrange-meots, mostly by Grainger and Holst. Since then, he's been lying there without a family, so now I have provided him with four brothers and sisters, to make a with That has hear dition he is obviously not going to be able to perform any more. But returning to compo-sition is an immense challenge and in a way much more important than anything else. He did make a suite. That has been and than anything else. He did get depressed, and felt that everything he cared for most had been taken from him. Now he bas rediscovered a pur-pose for living." The first results of the will quite a large undertaking, I'm full of other ideas, just requir-ing the ecergy to get them ou paper.

"Writing even a bar or two The first results of that will is quite a sweat. Physically i he heard at Aldeburgh oext find it hard to get to the top

The children seem to be still more assounding than they doing rather hetter at the were in 1938, it is easier too, movies than their adults dur- in the abstraction of time, to appreciate the unique fairy tale character caught by Albert Hurter's quaint Germanic settings; and to admire the nar-rative economy of the whole development.

At the ICA every Saturday at three o'clock, there is a spe-cial childreo's mathee of the Cbildren's Film Foundation film What Next? directed by Peter K. Smith, who bad the unusual distinction for a Bri-tish director of baying tish director of having two films (this and A Private Enterprise) in this year's Loo-don Film Festival.

The hero is an

Songs as history A Touch on The Times Songs of Social Change 1770-1914. Edited by Roy Palmer (Penguin, 40p)

As I was walking down our street As used to be in Bruminagem, I knowed nobody as I did meet: They change their faces in Erunnmagem. They change their faces in Bruminagem. Erunnmagem. Erunnmagem.

This song was first sung in 1828, at the Theatre Royal, Bir-of humble origin ", Palnter says, ningham. But when it is sung today, people apparently think it is contemporary. The motor ar has only carried oo, in the loom weaver." Their conge reasonable and the masters be but masters and the railways hegao. Usually bumorous, occasionally The turnous fie, surfaces with urn canals and the railways hegao.

tually compulsory) hands of the results of an accepted Charter local school boards. The needs of that hard age produced changes which were to soften it: "a cast-iron age", one song calls it, though with humour,

The songs, like the photo-

And gunpowder ica at five farthings o pound; histead of red herrings we'll live on fat gecse. graphs, are ofteo Anon. Those that are oot were written by the

Some of the soons about strikes and wages are bitter, but many have an almost excessive rationality:

Photograph by Edward Morgar

Paul Barker

twopence upiece.

tiunk without much

A louf for a penny, a pig for a

turnputs [ie. strikes] will just. In, and prosper all things must.



is (1

irony);



for them, it's simply because I am not capable of fulfilling all the things I would like to. Above all, I would love to do more for the festival to help Peter, Imogen and Bill Servaes. I do help, particularly in the matter of programme-building, hut not as much as I wato to. I did also manage to go to the I did also manage 10 go to the sessions for the recording of Death in Venice, but even that tended to excite me too much. 1 felt ir so essential for me to be there, to decide whether this was what I really wanted, hut I couldn't really cope. So whee I do say 'No' to people, I'm not trying to get out or something. If people get upset,

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SPECIAL

REPORTS

We like to keep you

in the know.

The Sleeping Beauty Covent Garden

John Percival

Ballet has more than its share ballet has more thall its share of perpetual adolesceots, and one of Monica Mason's merits has always been that she looked like a real woman on stage. With her first Aurora on Saturday, the virtue turned to a dis-advantage. Playing a schoolgirl princess helf her real age, she proved less than convinciog dramatically, especially as Julian Hosking, in his unannouoced dcbut as Florimund, looked 60 bovish.

But she could not have hoped for stronger or more courteous parmering from anyone, bow-ever experieoced, and if their duets lacked much seose of occasion they were admirahly executed. Mason apprnached the Rose adagio rather cautiously: more confidence will doubtless hring more excitement. Her solos had a composed, pleasantly reticent maoner ; the first might have been more closely related to the music, although Anthony fwiner's conducting secmed to lack his usual sense of tempo giusto.

Hosking's elegantly sleuder appearance is an asset; even and care for style and character. His slaw sola in the vision scene had feeling but could take more the last scene did oot become

comic little boy (played with bunoy-faced solemnity by Peter Rohinsoo I who gets hit oo the head by a stack of newspapers flung from a van, and there-after takes to prophesying the future in excrucisting rhyming couplets.

The police, naturally, do not believe his warnings of crimes about to be committed, and it is left to him and his two little mates (Perry Bensou aod Lynne White), assisted by a Bur all the other boom towns and cities of coal and iron and reporter from the Hackney Ga-zette (Laurence Carter) to the railways are here, too: Prestoo; Oldham, Liverpool Newcastle. If London comes in, to bring the crooks sud their boss (James Cossins) to book. Peter K. Smith has also made for the Children's Film Foundation a series of outraother side of the tracks. where "tradesmeo. 'tis plaio, at no geous two-reelers under the general title of The Trouble roguery stop./They adulterate everything they've in their shop". The gods of this hymnal general title of *The Trouble* with 2B—one of which, *Trial* of *Strength*, is showing in sup-port of *What Next*? This reveals the same facing for narrative and character, and the same generistion of are steam and self-improvement. in amnog the 38 soogs that Mr Painer has chosen from the thousands written, Mr Arthur Lockwood, the book's designer, the same appreciation of children as human heings-ansrchic, dreadful, untamed, responsible, wosible, and and Angels Murphy, the picture

researcher, have interwoven B marvellous collection of photoansrchic, dresdful, untamed, responsible, seosible, and entirely free of the rnle-play-ing that hesets their elders. In Trinl of Strength the children of 2B sre bedevilled by a gor-ille-like oew PT master, who is only worsted when a wispy little blond boy guzzles a whole flashful of Strength Potion brewed by the barmy pbysics teacher, and ends up pulling the entire staff of the school Bcross the playground on the graphs. The ooe that most soms up the hook shows a railwayman setting a train indicator on Leicester Central Station. The main indicator arm poiots to Noting-ham. Sheffield. Penistone, ham. Sheffield. Penistone, Manchester, Huddersfield, Halifax and Bradford. On the platform stands a newsvendor's THE EDUCATION BILL-DE-BATE IN THE COMMONS. This Bcross the playground on the other end of a tug-o'-war rope. was the Forster Education Act. which was to take teaching out

pure-positively Jamesian. But seeing it all in living colour is

something clse. Here is Uncle Humpo (Charles Lloyd Pack)

Humvo always had a taste for

Dnwn Under, as his scandal-

David Robinson of

Among many newcomers to other roles, Anita Young's Prin-cess Florisse, although over-careful, showed potential and Graham Flatcher's Bluebird had Stanley Reynolds wooder bow much of a treud spirit although remaining too earthhound after ooe initial big it is for the BBC to be serializjump. He tired too soon in his cntrechats, but almost all today's

A geoeral neatness about the feet among the various fairy soloists testified to the high level of competence among the Royal Ballet's lower ranks, but

redesigned without oraking much difference. Florimund is still handicapped by making his first appearance looking like a refused from the state of t Aod how nice it was on Saturday 'o sit back and are Miss Murdoch's pages take flesh. I don't think I have ever been weakness over entrances and shocked by Miss Murdoch on the page: her intentions arc so

Another change is that there no longer an interval herween Aurora's falling asleep and Florimund's arrival to awaken her. salaciously eyeing young Penn (Paul Henley), the youth just arrived from Australia-old mendable attempt to avoid overtime payments, hut it seems odd to jump a hundred years without incisiveoess. His hig manege in even a brief pause to mark time's passage. laced career in the FO showed.

But what songs now would so " political ; they have a sort of awkward grace. There is a directness; but also a feeling of directly recount social change? A Touch on The Times is a collectim of songs that did. It is a kind of hymosl of provin-

uuused power. This may be a fault in nuc's own perception, of course, Despite Mr Palmer's heipful cial, working class England io the nineteenth century. Birmingfootnotes, one is still reading ham is the symbol of it. The these songs through a faint mist of time. The photographs, name constantly recurs ; and not only, I presume, because the book's editor, Ruy Palmer, teaches there. by cootrast, speak clear.

The moral parallel to the cast-iron technology was the New Poor Law. In a song Cast from technology was the New Poor Law. In a song called "The People's Comic Alphahet": W. stands for workhouse, ut the United to the the provided in these songs, just as English working life, or now, is a curious mixture of "little luxaries" and shab-

W. stands for workhouse, at the cul of a hard life. In these English bastilles they part man and wije. it is the shabby London on the

But this has not the imme-But this has not the imme-diacy of the photograph of rows of elderly men, like hattery hoos, eating their rea-meoted dinuer in the Marrie-bone Workhouse. The shog softens its point in a cory English way, by making it in a English way, by making it in a mock-comic context. The photograph cannot soften what it records st'all.

Mr Palmer has a section specifically on politics. This is specifically on politics. This is right—especially in a book so clearly and self-svowedly in-opired by E. P. Thompson's work. Bui I stroogly suspect that, except at momenis of heightened tension, the sungs of Saturday night and Monday moroing weot down better with the andiences. It may he evithe audiences. It may be evi-dence for this that even a snng at the high point of Chartism gives itself the houncy tune of "The Campbells are Comiog" And what it promises as the

Perhaps this reasonableness is why so much evidence remains, among English working class life, of what is sung about here. Even now, many ui those work-houses stand (which the Eastille itself does not), and they may still be separating man and wife: but they're now part of the NHS and are called geriatric wards.

It is a straugely mixed life

biness. Ooe song complains abuut the tel-urioking wives"; another recounts " the lasses' resolution to follow the fashioo " (countries that retained a peasaotry retained yearin-year-out peasant dress). But these are husbands' shandard themes; and in fact, in bolh photographs and text, it is the chauged position of women that struck me most.

The men are-many of them -traped; they dig coal or caoals, or try to make the best of unemployment. But they have, sometimes, a debonairoess that the women, unce past first youth, have to forgo. The uoly "free nomen" in these pages are travelling actresses. But among the meo ibcre are tramps, muffin men, sheep dippers, cobblers.

These lives, too, were hard But the very hend of the women's backs in the photographs, the hard muscles wringing out clothes, show how much the systeon rode no shoulders of the women.

forgotten Mirands (Adrienne

Eyrna) who has not actually

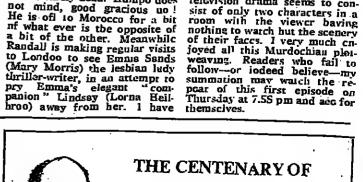
done anything yet, but all the other characters keep saying what a strange child she is. Is

Coronation Streat, but An Un-official Rose, with all its masses of plot Bod drama, has a touch of the "street" about in-and 8 very good thing roo. So much television drama seems to con-sist of only two characters in

four-part adaptatioo.

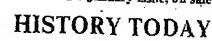
And there is Randall (John Woodvine) lerring his rose nur-sery business go to ruio while he drinks in his room, surfacing occasionally to storm at his wife (Ann Bell) who is heing pursued that surprising? And this is only part one of Simon Raven's by Felix (Derek Waring). Your reviewer must pause here for breath. Well, Portrait of a Lady was never like this, and neither was

breath. Mildred (Ruth Duoning), Humpo's wife, is trying to arrange the romance of Ano and Felix and she also wants to start an affair with Hugh (Maucice Denham), the husband of Fanny who is safely dead. Humpo does not mind, good gracious uo! He is ofl 10 Morocco for a bit nf what ever is the coposite of ing Irish Murdocb's An Unofficial Rose? At a time when the Arts Council seems to be searchiug the liping of its pockets a switch from the classics to television adaptation of the novels of living writers could be a very welcome form of artistic a bit of the other. Meanwhile Randall is making regular visits to Londoo to see Emns Sands patrooaga. Hollywoud's oovelbuyiog is also oot wbat it once was; and, hesides, film land also proved to he rather a distorting looking-glass world for B novelist's creatures: the BBC, although small of purse, has been true. There are the viewers, too, to be considered.





An article in the January issue, on sale 40p



casts seem prone to this.

oone of the girls shows the iodi-vidual personality or distinctive feeling for movement which mark out potential future baller inas or senior soloists. Several costumes bave been

refugee from a very minor operenta. Carabosse has a new get-up reminiscent of Bette Davis as Elizabeth I ; Alexander Grant maoages to carry it off but the production's general

exits kills some of his effect. more ao his excellent hearing I suppose this may he a com-

of the (voluntary) Sunday schools and put it ioto the (evcozirhorne enough, but he brought **An Unofficial Rose** a touch of real bravura to some passages. BBC 2





vid Lloyd vainly attempts to catch Redpath off a ball bowled by Willis.

Ingland at last hit a purple patch

um John Wuodcock eket Correspondent Abourne, Dec 29

ingland came back from the id bere yesterday, for the time ing at any rate. With only ir bowlers—Bendrick is out of your with a pulled hamstring— by dismissed Australia in the rd Test match for 241. When d light spared England from ying th negotate a difficult last minutes they yere two runs minutes they were two runs ead with all their second innings

ckets standing. Heartening as it was, it was also frustrating day for England, its was because of the pitch, how never bounce could have hose never bounce would have found have bad a henchman en better suited to Hendrick. Yesterday, bowling at the same d he been fit, than to Under-sort of speed, Australia might have bod. There is a mottled appear-been in worse trouble than they ce to it, created by jigsaw were. With Hendrick unfit, and 'tcbes of brown and green. When Lever and Old nut bowling par-e ball hits a green patch it ticularly well. I confess to wishing cs, when it hits a brown nue it that Snow had been out in the is continues Thomson, Lillee and alker are going to be as awkward on There is in a structure a structure of the structure of the structure on There is a matter an attack reig. Underwood and Titmus. But to take the good things rst. In spite of heavy overaight the which it was known would ave left some early moisture nder the covers for England's onlers to exploit, no one can ossibly have expected Australia blose five workets yesterday forming for 63 runs and all 10 their wichet, in only five hears' lay. Will's started it by having Yally Edwards canget in his first Aver and Gren Chappell in his Vally Edwards on give in his first over and Grey Chapnell in his contal. Eduards's was a poor probe. Chappell's a sharple lifting has been dropped from the Apstra-lan side for the fourth Test rough tarting in Sydrey rout Saturday. In facture of Fieldsheer, of they contal Wales. This of the Chap-sells or Roys Zdwards in lifteen to open the inning, vita Beapath. Willis's analysis venerday was

on Thursday last: as an attach r these conditions they are more semidable by far than Willis, reig. Indervised and Titmus. But to take the far than the for the far the him Thursday last: as an attach bim Thursday last: as an attach the far the far the far the far the pace and on a pitch unsated to him Thursday last: As it was, though, Greig did a bim Thursday last: As it was, though, Greig did a the far the far the far the far the far the pace and on a pitch unsated to him Thursday last: As it was, though, Greig did a him Thursday last: As it was, though, Greig did a him Thursday last: As it was, though, Greig did a him Thursday last: As it was, though, Greig did a him Thursday last: As it was, though, Greig did a him Thursday last: As it was, though, Greig did a him Thursday last: As it was, though, Greig did a him Thursday last: As it was, though, Greig did a him Thursday last: As it was, though, Greig did a him Thursday last: As it was, though, Greig did a him Thursday last: As it was, though, Greig did a him Thursday last: As it was, though, Greig did a him Thursday last: As it was, though, Greig did a him Thursday last: As it was, though, Greig did a him Thursday last: As it was, though, Greig did a him Thursday last: As it was, though, Greig did a him Thursday last: As it was, though, Greig did a him Thursday last: As it was, though, Greig did a him Thursday last: As it was, though, Greig did a him thursday last: As it was, though, Greig did a him thursday last: As it was, though, Greig did a him thursday last: As it was, though, Greig did a him thursday last: As it was, though, Greig did a him thursday last: As it was, though, Greig did a him thursday last: As it was, though, Greig did a him thursday last: As it was, though, Greig did a him thursday last: As it was, though, Greig did a him thursday last: As it was, though, Greig did a him thursday last: As it was, though, Greig did a him thursday last: As it was, though, Greig did a him thursday last: As it was, him Timus bowled beantifully, As an exhibition of flight and gulle and patience. Timus ranks very high. He had Russ Edwards (115 in bis last Test innings) cought at slip for two off the away-fluater, and he got Marsh later on, with the help of an acrobatic catch by Knott. If the umpire Bailache were not blind to the fact that baisman caa be leg-behre on the sweet Timus would probably bave ead Malien as well. But, that did welwer head added 64 and threat-ened to give Australia a telling lead, the last three wickets, one of them Maliett's, feil for only fart runs.

farr runs. All of which has come as a oper to Ergland and a surprise to the Australian public. Not to the Australian team, however, who do willie's analysis yesterday use bayes it in them to light, even ive for 61 in 21.7 overs, bringing if they have been cutting a sorry its bag for the series to 14. To figure against Thomson and Lillee.

match. The seennd seed, Newcambe, nf Australia, who is eager to play Connors' today disposed of Car-michael in straight sets, 7-6, 6-3, 6-2. Newcombe said be thought he had played better today but was still not one bun-dred per cent happy. Tumorrow he meets Masters and Counors meets Warwick. match.

HADL HILL & PUIL PUIL PUIL PUIL PUIL Ibis great credit bis figures com-son's. In 100.1 overs the terrible Thomson has taken 20 wickets for 313 runs; one wicket, that is, in an average of 15.7. Willis's aver-age is 18.6, his striking rate a wicket in every six orers be has bowled. Willis has done it, too, without Lillee to belp him, and with a thigh strapped op because of a slightly strained muscle.
This is a splendid effort by willis. He is not as fast as Thom-soc, by a yard or two, or as strong, by half a torso, but as they do or two, or as strong, by half a torso, but as the has got and no ope can ask more than that. If Willis could have bad a henchman yesterday, bowling at the same strong speed, Australia might have becch in works to wishing taclarly well, I confess to wishing taclarly good job at his fast a default, yood job at his fast as he was interested, of course. As it was, though, Greig did a default yood job at his fast an extinity soud is an invasited to him Thmus bowled baautility. As a nextificities and on a pitch unsatied to him Thmus bowled baautility. As a nextificities and the and milling and the and the and the match and the commentary box but unsatied to him Thmus bowled baautility. As a nextificities with and provide the and the and the wist has the and the a Roche won his match acainst Peter McNamara, a local player, in four sets 5-7, 7-5, 6-2, 6-3. However Roche's prospects are under a shadow as be rerealed he had strained a stomach muscle in a previnus match against Dibley. "I didn't let fly today because I dnn't how it would stand up to hard serving," Roche said. Roche is having physiotherapy and beat and ice treatment and expects to be fit for tomorrow's quarter-final against Metreveli. Matre-veli made the quarter-finals after a 6-7, 7-6, 6-4 win over the Victorian hardcourt champion, Letcher. Margaret Court and Evonne Goolagong cruised into the quarter-finals with effortless straight set wins today. Other third roond winners were Czecho-slovakia's Martina Navratilova and Russia's Natasha Chmyreva and Olaa Morozova.

dische and Brooks. AUSTRALIA: First Insings R. Rodpaih, c Kooli. b Creig J. Edwards, c Demersa, b Willis S. Chappoli. c Irsis, b Willis Edwards, c Cowdray. b Titmers D. Valiters. c Lloyd, b Creig M. Chappell. I-b-W, b Wills H. W. Marth. c Knoti. b Wulls H. N. Walker. c Knoti. b Wulls H. Mailett. run out R. Thommon, b Wills Exiras 1b 2, I-b 21 ...

Total VICKETS: 1-63. 2-67. FALL OF VICKETS: 1-63. 2-67. 3-68. 4-121. 5-126. 6-173. 7-237. 8-237. 9-232. 10-241. BOWLINC: Wills. 21.7-4-61-51 Hendrick. 2.6-1-8-0; Underwood. 22-6-22-01 Greig. 2.1-2-63-21 Titmas 22-11-43-2.

ENCLAND: First innings 242 (A. P. E. Knott 52, J. H. Edrich 49; J. R. Thomson foor for 72). Sacond innings O. L. Amiss, nol out . . . 1 O. Lloyd, not out . . . 0 Extras. 0

Total To bal: 'M. H. Duences. M. C. Cowdrey, J. H. Edrich. A. W. Croly, A. P. E. Knoll, F. J. Titmus, D. L. Underwood, R. L. G. Willis, M. J. Hendrick. BOIVLING: Liller, 1-0-1-0. Umpires: R. Ballatho and T. Brooks.

Olga Morozova. Win's Sivicith's Sciend Fairs J. Many, 6-7 65 1 Achieved Fairs J. Sedman, 6-1 Construction Fairs J. Bedman, 7 Tool Construction Fairs J. Bedman, 1 Construction Fair K Nomura () P. Michel () Godi, G. Q. Viswanath keeps India's hopes alive

G-0, 6-5 bcat Mils 5 Morolota 1 (151, 6-1

Football

Tennis

in too

meets Warwick.

Letcber.

Olga Morozova.

Connors

much of a

Comfort in a wooden spoon race

heibourne, Dec 29.—Connors and Newcombe today moved a steo closer towards the final of the S70,000 (228,000) Anstralian open at Kooyong in Melbourne. Connors reached the quarter-final round after heating Reid, from Sonth Carolina, 6—2, 6—3, 5—7, 6—0. Reid is the only player so far in the tournament to have taken a set from Connors. Connors suid after the game that he had played good tennis bar had tried to hurry too much in the third set. "I think I tried to rush too much. I thought it wouldn't matter and that all 1'd have to do was hit the ball and gare him some confidence and didn't take much time serving." Connors thought he needed some one to play well against him to bring out his best shots. Reid described his match as " really tongb " and said he had to serve above himself to even stay in the match.

Even the referee could not save this match

Roche won his match against By Norman Fest

Only one person on the list at Goodison Perk on Saturday had the remntest feeling for estermin-mon and he, being for estermin-could do latie to improve 2 tangid draw that kept Alidales-brough as joint locders of the First Division and Eventor, ore paint behind. For some of the Middlesbrough players to base Middlesbrough players to base Mr Kirkpatrick for disallouting a good only sanwed that they were totally minutare of the discertice they, together with Eventor, had done to the Jame. This stubby, estrovert referee the remntest feeling for entertain-

none to the game. This stubby, extrovert refered who looks as if be has a Christres feast every day and might nike cigars to the opposing capmins, was quickly christened "Kojak" by the croud. He has been known to bole the spotight on previous occasions though not often at mambes billed as one of the day's main attractions. But the billing was inaccurate, the cast largely main attractions. But the billing was inaccurate, the cast largely inept, the atmosphere sulley, and the conclusion an indictment of the First Division. In fact, Everton and Middlesbrough should be grateful that Merseyside crowds are patient and optimistic beyond the norm. Even Mr Kirkpatrick finally lost his patience and on bestell of us all, threatened Middlesbrough for time-masting. Earlier there were embarassing moments when the ground was the quiet that the only noise was the a day when the terraces began to empty when the game was far from von or over would not have been Justified. Foggon handled the ball as he began the attack. The referee missed it. Forgon went on and palled the ball back for Mills to shoor. Lyons blocked and the ball went straight back to Foggon who returned it to the cot. If the referee's offside deci-sion was a blunder, it was appro-priate on an afternoon when most of the atchement was derived from sometree's mistakes. moments when the ground was so quiet that the only noise was the whistling wind and the referee's shouts of "go on, go on", a sentiment wicely endorsed. Repeti-tion of this game would have the championship won in monastic silonce silance. somerer's mistakes.

Reasonably. Middlesbrouzh position at the top with the least possible risk. Everyon were not possible risk. Everythin were not in unambibius for a short this in each half, but were incapable of maintaining a high standard of coatrol and welcomed the pro-spect of a draw with unhealthy

By Norman Fox On a day of ill winds, it was the alling who benefited most on Samrday when Luton Town cor-plered their third win of Christ-mas by beating Wolverhamyton Warderers 3-2 at Kenliworth Road. In any normal season, to be five points behim the nearest "safe" club at the start of the New Year, would be almost a hoppeless situation. This time, Luton, also Laicester City and incluster in the mean strungling

inelegantly. The sales in the North of Eng-The gales in the North of Eng-land twisted the shape of the first division, but only temporarily. The postponement of Newcastle United's match against Liverpool left the top place to Ipswich Town, who scored after 50 seconds against Birmitgheat. City, and Middles-Spectal, who aright have won had not the referee disallowed a goal. That laft Liverpool one point be-hind them both, but with two games in hand. Of the other 13 teams falling

Of the other 13 teams falling over each other, two, West Ham Unand and Manchester Cire, both Everton and Anddisarough over each order, two, west flam miling an excruciating force of Unand and Manchester City, both the race for the tide at Gooding loss I and the more significant Park on Saturday, should have result being at Maine Road where encounged Altrincham, and City lost their unbeaten home Wycombe Wanderers, respectively, record to Derby Countr, who are Diribless these smallest of the still good outsiders for the cham-sould fry will be cargint and prossing. Curiously, the winning

Luton's Futcher twins, Paul (left) and Ron.

were scored by former colleagues his second game, Ron Furcher-of the victims, Hurst for Stoke for the first and last time I will of the victums, furst for Stoke for the first and last time 4 will against West Ham, and Lee for Derby. The remarkable revival of Luton is combined with a perfect story book theme. All three of their goals in an exciting 3-2 win were scored by a teenager, playing only

An old favourite finds a new lease of life

entitusizen-it was their thirteenth | By Tom German

environizan-it was their thirteenth of the season, so they should be emperies in the balancing of prover. I institution the balancing of prover, institution, the game dissolved is the disorder of midfield. Even allowing for the ampleasant con-tribute, I would need to fumble matches to recall seeing so many basic errors of skill perpendent by takens scripting nominated as presented champions. By Tom German Shedding an unblemished home record which has endured for half a season is one thing; being deprived of it by an old domestic favourine, discarded to prepare the way for supposedly better days, adds a dash of salt to the wounds. Which is exactly what happened to Manchester City at Maine Road on Saturday, beaten 2--1 by Derby County but, more precisely, toppled by a moment of swash-buckling determination and deadly aim by Lee who, three seasons ago, set City's postwar scoring record with 33 goals. Lee, so the story goes, had

by items seriously nominated as recentiel champions. A ministe after the interval Evertor stored. Clements had spent some time attempting to explicit Middlesbrough's winer-ability to the solidly driven ball across the goalmouth and even-tually Latchford bended in one of the centres, although Maddren made it easier by failing to move to the ball quickly enough. How-ever, Maddren feir guilty enough to score the equalizer 10 minutes later with a good shot after Sprangon and Mills had done the ballding work. Middlesbrough's appeals against record with 33 goals. Lee, so the story goes, had scarcely stepped outside all week except to train, so keen was he to tweak Manchester's nose. He did mnre : he blooded it by setting up Derby's first goal and then winning the match with a touch of viorage Lee, a lightning dash inside from the wing and a shor of thunderbolt proportions. How City could have done with such a marksman to reward their almost Sciency work. Middiesbrough's appeals against haring what seemed to be a good winning goal may well have been legitimate, but to have taken a clear lead in the championship on a day when the terraces began to emany when the terraces began to a marksman to reward their almost

incressant attacks. Manchester were by no means the limp assembly nf individuals so nverwhelmed by Liverpool on Boxing Day and such a ready cockshy whenever they play away. They worked hard, though not often emugh with the element of surprise and inventiveness the situation demanded and Derby, once they had scored, unashamedly scurried to the barricades, some-times well ordered, sometimes desperately dishevelied. Marsh and Tucart moved all across the line trying to detect a which of light; Bell and Hartford were fust as industrious immediat-cly behind them. But with Derby spreading themselves thickly and Royle obviously still to the process of adjustment Manchester were like men painting the Forth incessant attacks.

Somarcer's mistakes. Child of fight; Hell and Darnond cy behind them. But with Derby spreading themselves thickly and spreading themselves the spreading themsel

ali their subsequent pressure, for could not erase the grin. MANCHESTER CITY: J. Carriag: f. Hannond, W. Bornshi, K. Bell, M. OQ. T. A. Okkes, M. Borsell, fryht, R. Marsh, A. Harkord, B.

M. OLAND, A. OJKOS, N. HOISWEIL, J. Nuclei, E. Marth, A. Marthord, B. 19997,
 DENBY COUNTY: G. Bonilow, R. WEDEUR, B. Noch, P. Banka, G. Fodd, H. Nochen, A. Gemmill, R. Barter, G. Bonne, P. Lev, Reflector W. L. Cow (Swansen).

yards and particularly when he tipped over a 20vd free kick by Lampari which found a gap in the Stoke defensive wall and which should have given West Ham ar least one point. Not even Shilton, though, could

save Holland's beader, mich gave West Ham the lead carly in the

second half and which crowned a

good move involving McDowell and Ayris and which was started by Holland himself. Holland, in fact, was West Ham's man of the

match and, although not having the drive and aggression of Bonds, be made many elegant and telling

rans. A conclusion to be drawn from the game is that West Ham still look a better bet for the champion-

ship than Stoke Cirv. They proved on Salurdby that they bave strength in depth and with Bonds, Brooking, Jennings and Robson back will surely soon em-

Notion back will surely soon em-back ou another winning run. Stoke's defence looked slack and they really must encnerozy Hudson to try to make more of a mark on the proceedings. He con-tributed many deft touches, but nost for them in his contrait and

his maximum effectiveness must, be at the other end of the park.

Better to bet on losers **Creeping despondency**

Lifte across the face of the goal, a header by Doyle brilliantly touched aside by Boulton's sideways leap and a second half shot by Bell which did not have fall power were about the sum total of in-the goal apart, of course. If Derby possessed weapons of argression other than Lee, they were non in haste to produce them; in any event. Manchester ware pointing quickly and effec-tively. In a side which kept the ball tight, Gemaill and Riocb were impressively active stramming the tide, but it was quite a sur-prise when it torned their way after 21 minutes. Lee, who had run abead of the ball, doubled in his tracks to nudge the ball away from an upponent in Newton, who primptly hit a fine rising shot past Corrigan. Thus things stayed until just after the hour when Hartford and Marsh, with measured calculation, out a diagonal pass through Derby's ranks from left to right and Eei, reming in wide and free would be fining wide but Lee instantly and magnificently ad-instantly and magnificently ad-instantly and magnificently ad-nordshed such naivers. Taking a pass from Nish out on boal, three men trailing in bis sipstream, and from 30 yards dis-parted a shit into the far top corner with the speed and accuracy of a missile equipped with a horning device. Lee's undisculsed of a fine speed and accuracy of a missile equipped with the need fire words, that his week of self dential had been analy rewarded. Markhester, for all their subsequent pressure.

Calcutta, Dec 29.-Engineer and fours, underlined the class that Viswanath End India's house of this made bim a permanent fix. Viswanath Edi A. M. E. Roberts 5 for winning the third Tex alive with ture in the Indian team. Second innings inning the third Test alive with a fighting innings against the West Indies at Eden Gardens here today. At the close of the third day, with the rest day to come tomorrow, India were 206 for six in their second innings—a lead of 199—and an exciting finish was in prospect as the West Indies pressed to go 3—0 up in the series.

3-0 up in the series. After a watchful 61 from Engineer, the Indian innings was carried by VISNanath, who was still batting at the close having made an immaculate 75 in 261 minutes with 12 fours. If they can stretch their lead past the 270 mark, India would have a reason-able chance of winning altinuch the pitch has little in it for the bowlers. But in the first lunings West Indies managed only 240 for B lead of seven and so cannot be particularly confident of a big particularly confident of a big

Viswanatb's cupybook innings climaxed a day of changing for-tunes that saw India comfortably placed at 120 for two and then collapse to 152 for five as the West Indian fast howlers bowled their bearts out. Some of Viswanath's strokes aspecially the source-with

It would be almost correct to

Spectator's hooter sounds

Hampshire death knell

Hampshire 0

Hockey

Kent 1

By Sydney Friskin

He and Engineer put on 72 for the third withet before Engineer gave a simple catch to Lloyd at cover off Willett. Through the morning, Engineer had played an unusually restrained inmings and there was a hint of frustration abrut the stroke that caused his unwnfall. His 61, with four boundcries, was made in 195 minutes.

After lunch, Pataudi plodded to eight before driving a ball from Willett straight into the hands of Hulder at mid-off.

Hulder at mid-off. Gæltwad, wbo started confid-entiy, knocked a simple catch to Greenidge at midwicket to Sive off-spinner Lance Gibbs his first wicket and then Madan Lal, who hit a lusty 48 runs in the first innings, fell. Viswanath and Gbavri stayed together until the close, seeing the 200 np in 319 minutes off 93 overs. Ender and Roberts bowled well

Ender and Roberts bowled well with the second new ball against the seventh-wicket pair and there tunes that saw India comfortably were some dangerous moments for placed at 120 for two and then Ghavri. Lloyd also brought on the collapse to 152 for five as the West Indian fast hnwlers bowled their bearts out. Some of Viswanath's for 41 minutes. They bowled three strokes, especially the square-ents that brought him many of his five minutes before close.

Second infine Second infings S. Naik, c iredericts, b Roberts F. M. Engineer, c Lloyd, b Wilkill Sharpud, run bul R. Viswacalh, nol oul M. A. K. Pataval, c Holder, b Willett O. Gackwad, c Greenidge, b Gibbs Madan Lai, b Roberts Ghavri, nol oul Extras ib 2. ib 10, nb 11) Lalal 15 whist hishdrayeshar to bal. FALL OF WICKETS 1-19, 5-46, -120, 4-158, 5-150, 6-192. BOWLING (in dale1: Roberts, 21-1-30-2: Jailon, 14-30-21-0: Hol-igr. 17-4-10-0: Gibbs, 24-15-11-1: Fredericks, 1-0-1-0: Willick,

WEST INDIES: First Innings C. Fredericks, e Viswahath, b Madan Lal C. Greenidge, c Bedl, b Madan C. Gitcholge, C. Bobl, D. Malah Jadam Kal V. R. Richards, ran oat R. Lloyd, C. Englacer, D. Bedi L. Muray, run out L. Muray, run out T. Willert, D. Ghavri A. Holder, D. Chandrasekhar M. Gibbs, not out M. G. Roberts, Ibw, D. Modan

Extras th 6. 15 22, nb 41 ...

Yachting

from a stomach virus. Lewis is to see a specialist in Britain.-UPI. Davis cup team 20

- 33

Melbourne, Dec 29.—The Aust-ralian tennis selectors touight announced a four-man team to play Japan in the Davis Cup semi-final in Adelaide, on January 10, 11 and 12. They are J. Newcombe, J. Alexander, P. Dent and R. Case. -Agence France Presse.

Specialist for Lewis

Melbourne, Dec 29.-Richard Lewis, one of a team of five

young British tennis players tour-tog Australia, is in be sent home on Monday. He has been suffering

Cup for Smith

Paris, Dec 29.—Jonathan Smith, of Britain, won the Bivort Cap, an ander-21 indoor event, here today when he beat Jiminez, of Spain, 7-5, 6-2, 7-6.-Agence France Presse.

Principal sponsors to cut their budget by half By John Nicholls

Alfred Dumbill Ltd, the prin-cipal sponsors of yaching in Britain for the past few years, have announced that their activities will be drastically reduced next season. A spokesman for the firm said that

Hampshire side bimself. To say this is not to detract from the merit of the whole Kent side, who won the final for the third time. Their previous successes were achieved in the 1963-64 and 1964-65 seasons, and on both occasions they went on to win the national looked like a certain goal.

title Hampshire left the field saddened by their failure to win a title they bad not won before. With their brilliant record this season they were fancied to win, but it was bard to believe that this was the side that had beaten Surrey 3-0. Their defence could rarely be faulted, but there was not enough skill and flair in their four man attack.

There were indications to the first few minutes that this was likely to be a patchy sort of game. After eight colourless minutes Kent earned a short corner for ubstruction, an award preceded by the earsplitting screece at a hooter set into action on the sideline by an overzealous spectator. Whatever it was intended to du, it sounded the death knell for Hampshire, for Sveillik drove a perfect shot along the ground into

Hampshire, shaken by this set back, were soon nuder pressure again and their desperate tackling led to another short corner for Kent. This time Svahilit's shot was deflected and from the long corner that followed Boyle, who kent goal extremely well for Hampshire, made a smart save. Not prifil the 20rd tailoute eld itemp-shire com their first short corner ii:mpfrom which Muller's shot was well saved on the line by Mills.

As the first half drew to its close Hampshire, realizing that they were not getting anywhere, rearganized their team. Tracey was removed from the forward line and Hicks took up a position in the back division, leaving Purdy

It would be almost correct to say that the scoreline at Bronley resterday sbnuld baye read Svehik 1, Hampsbire 0. Not only did he score the goal that won the south-ern title for Keut in the county bockey champlonship, but be also seemed to have taken on the whole Hampship cide himself. To say and Freitag to operate in the middle, with Lali pushed np middle, with Lair pussed up But although the change did bring about some improvement in Hampshire's approach they were in trouble again almost imme-diately after the interval. A long pass through the middle by Svehik fnund Johnson out on his own and only the timely excur-sion of Boyle prevented what looked like a certain goal.

Hampshire's best moments in the second half began with an attack, on the right from which Freitag tried an angular shot somewhat bopefully. Port sared without much difficulty, but at the other end Boyle was summerd other end Boyle was summoned again, this time by Arnold, to the top of the circle to smother a

The most exciting moment in this half arrived shortly before the end when Hampshire were awarded a short corner. It was taken well enough but Port saved Muller's rising shot with his stick and Hampshire bad lost their last chance of saving the match. So Kent moved into the quarter-final roomi of the championship proper in which they will meet the services champions, the Royal Air Force, on January 19.

KENT: S. Port (Beckenham) the stellik teechenham). B. Allis (Beck-enham). S. Gouves (Blackhamt). N. Wes: (Tonbridge Weils), W. Creenless (Beckenham). C. Slennie (Black-henih). Sub I. Al. Westwood (Becken-ham); I. McInlosh (Deckenham). F. Arnold (Beckenhaml, R. J. Staynör (Inise Rill, C. L. Johnson (Bromky). (Tuse Rill, C. L. Jonnson Fischnor, H. H.M.PSHIRE, D. Boyle ITrolansi; P. C. Fraing (Oid Kirustoniansi, P. Dimoge Troidiogion), A. Huller (Tro-inds), R. M. Purdy ITrolansi, G. Hicks (Troidinnion), R. Ell (Bavanti, I. (S. IS (Troignes), P. Whilby (West Hunis), L. Tracey (O'd Tounionians), Sub; G. Lucas (Troignes), A. G. Mayo (Troidington), Umaires: W. J. Colwill, A. M. S. Wole (Snulpern counter).

worry much about the results of their races, and it is not so long ago that they were sometimes not worked out until the following morring. morting. The overseas competitors in the Admiral's Cnp, however, are of B different generation and they will expect to know how they fared in the races (all of them on handicap) within a few hours of the finish. There is still time, of course, for another control to the the ball Dunhills, in common with spon-sors in other sports, have had in reduce their costs and that their yachting hudget has therefore been cut by about half.

another sponsor to come to rescue and for the sake of The best known event with which. hardworking, largely regatta officials I bo happens.

The best known event with which Dunhills have been associated is Cowes Week, which next year will include the Admiral's Cup series. However, nulike possibly some other sports, yachting itself will not suffer unduly from the with-drawal of a sponsor. The racing at Cowes and other centres will con-tinoe to be organized by the local clubs who have always insisted on Cowes is unique, in multiplicity of powerful c to share the load in org regatia for several bundr Other yachting centres ar fortunate and Dunhills fortunate and Dunhills will con-tinue to support some of the events with which they have been most closely associated. Weymouth Olympic week will be unaffected, as will the RYA nanonal team race series. The European champion-ships for the Fireball class at Hay-ling Island and for the 470 class at Smbos Ray will show proving the series. The European champion-ships for the Fireball class at Hay-ling Island and for the 470 class at Smbos Ray will show proving the clubs, who have always insisted on controlling the day-to-day events. Dunhills will be missed most by the press and others who came to rely on them for the provision of

a boat to watch the races and the gathering of results after they were released from the clubs. Curiously, Stokes few of the competitors seem by support Stokes

Ondine takes line in Sydney-Hobar

Hobart, Dec 30.—The 79-foot American ketch Ondine III took line bonours early today in the Sydney to Hobart yacht race. Ballyhoo, which was last reported about 25 miles behind Ondine.

The aluminium-hulled yacht, The administration-builled yacht, skippered and owned by Mr Huey Long, covered the 620-naulcal-mile course in three days, 13 bours, 51 minutes and 56 seconds. Light winds kept Ondine's time more than 12 hours outside the race record, ser last year by the 72-foot Sydney sloop, Helsal.

Second across the line is expec-ted to be the 73-foot Sydney sloop

Hoolagong beat Miss Mottran (GP), 6-0, 6-0; Miss I, Mation bal Miss P. Michol (US), 7-6, 4-6, 7-5. Rector, By Tom Freeman After their 3-0 defeat or

Queen's Park Rangers at Stamford Bridge nn Saturday Chelses supporters must be riewing the re-mainder of the season with some despondency for with Luton Town, the bottom club scemingly beat on a miraculous revival, the team's position in the first drision could become increasingly insecure.

It is important, in these circumstances, that the defeat should not affect the team's morale. After their recent successes. - seven points from their last four games points from their last four games --Chelsea were expected to con-firm that they had turned the corner at last. They tried bard, perhaps too hard, in coavince the 39,000 crowd of it, but in the end, were crushed by three second balf goals, and had the dispiriting ex-perience of seeing their old manager David Sexton welk away in triumph. The first balf suggested that the

in triamph. The first balf snggested that the game would qualify for the worst in the first division this season. It was full of fouls, name takings, squabbles and fights, and ended with the referee roundly booed by the spectators. Yet Chelsea could claim that they bad supplied what attacking football there had been, for Parkes had made several fine sares. saves.

The grim pattern of the first balf was being repeated in the second when suddenly Francis tried what the old reporters used

Weekend results and tables

First division Third division A LISE CHAST Birmley and Cly Birmley Choises Eventsin Lotootor City Machester Cly NewCastle Sheffeld Uld Sloke City Tollenham H y O Ipswich Tawn 2 Carlielo United 1 O P Ringers 1 Miodizabrounn 3 Lifeis United 3 Lifeis United 3 Lifeis United 9 United Optimization 1 Durby Composition 1 Arstmil 2 West Ham Uid 1 Cavantry City Colline star a star Diffuentiation 3 Dif

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 with the second secon STATES SETTING STATES

to call " a speculative long range shot ". The wind carried it high jum the net and Rangers, aston-

ishingly, were one goal up. The goal transformed Rangers, who bad shown far less relisb for goal scoring than Chelsea, though Bowies, 25 always, had produced one or two brilliant tooches.

It was Bowles who started the move that gave Raugers their second goal, cleverly finding Beck, who sent Givens through to shoot the past Phillips. Givens also got the third goal with another fine shot to complete a highly satisfactory day for him to complete a highly satisfactory day for him. By this time Rangers had be-come so confident that they tried to add to Cbelsea's humiliation by keeping possession, stringing to-gether a number of inconsequen-tial passes and adding a few unnecessary frills. Yet Cbelsea had still plenty of fight left in them, Cooke and Honseman both being unitody not to score. The worst piece of luck on B

The worst piece of luck on a generally unlucky day for Chelsea was the departure of Hutchinson was the departure of Hutchinson 10 minutes from half time suffer-ing from the recurrence of a back injury. He expects to be fit for Saturday's FA Cup tie, bowever. CHELSEA: J. Phillips. C. Locka R. Harris. J. Hollins, M. Dray, D. Hay, S. Nomber, R. Willins, C. Carland, I. Hutchinsoe (sub, P. Houssman), C. Cooke. Cooke. OUEEN'S PARK RANGERS: F Parkes: D. Clement, I. Cliard, D. Masson, F. McLintock, I. Webb, D. Thomas, C. Francis, J. Bock, S Bowles, D. Givens. Referee: R. Metthewson (Bollog).

Plymouth Bury Blackburn Rvrs Chosterfield Port Vale Bournemouth Watterd Chariton Ath

D

By Norman de Mesquita There was only one thing wrong

with Saturday's entertaining game at the Victoria Ground: the result. West Ham United with Alan Taylor baving to leave the field with a knee injury after 20 minuted by far the batton field with a knee injury after 20 minutes, looked by far the better side until a forthitous penalty 20 minutes from the end cave Stoke an equalizer they scarcely deserved and the heart to go after a 2-1 win they deserved even less. According to the referee, the penalty was for a push on Smith, but It was the snrt of situation that occurs in a crowded penalty area, perhaps a dozen times in the course of every game and, to be consistent, Mr Richardson should have awarded several penalties. This stroke of luck was just what Stoko needed. With three successive defeats behind them, they bad looked tense and their supporters had not belped them by suggesting that they were play-ing rabbisb. But it took them only another. five minutes to take the lead and there was an element of

another live minings to take the lead and there was an element of inck abont this goal, too. A fierce shot by Mahoney was brilliantly tunched on to the crossbar by Day. but the ball fell nicely for Hurst. who only had to nod it in. Day made two even better sares in the space of one minute in the by made two even better saves in the space of one minute in the first half; one a long shot by Hud-son and the other by Hurst frum only 10 yeards. But not even these matched Shilton's reflex save when P.00%

Fourth division

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Scottish second division

v Alige Athletic

Bradford City Brentford Dariington Doncaster Ryrs Hartieppol Utd

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Albion Revers

Gould volleyed from only two

Rochdale Axeter City Choster Southport Northampton

Southput I , pesipon Scunhorpe Utd Hewport C Stockport Co Cambridge Utd Swansee City Crowe Alex

DC 31 fDe Dfiler end në tDe park, STOKK CITY: P. Shillon: J. Mursh, M. Poile, J. Mahaney, D. Smilh, A. Hodd, T. Goarsy, J. Greaniolf, G. Hunsi, A. Hodson, G. Saimans, WEST HAM INNIED: A. Day: K. Colomon, F. Lanuszel, P. Holand, 1. Taylor, K. Loch, A. Taylor, G. Faddon, S. Gould, J. McHowell, G. Beyl, Sub. J. Arth. Referro: D. Richardson (Blackburn).

European matches

European matches INTERNATIONAL TAKEN LONG OF BURGEN CONTRACTOR LONG OF TUTENESS LIAGUES, RESIDENT TUTENESS LIAGUES, RESIDENT TUTENESS IN THE STATES OF TUTENESS OF THE ALL OF THE STATES TUTENESS OF THE ALL OF THE STATES TO THE STATES OF THE STATES TO THE STATES OF THE STATES TO THE STATES OF THE STATES OF THE STATES OF THE STATES OF THE STATES 2413773821135773 ASID FRANCINSTR - 54954323255 - 54954323255 - 54954323255 - 54954323255 - 549543235 - 54954325 - 54954325 - 5495432 - 5495432 - 5495454 - 54954 - 54954 - 54954 - 549

3752443074513514638151315591575 3320257332555535234428494 23265857325555523284428494 23265857325555523282894284 2752443004222655445428455545555 Kakorte 4. Aris, 2. Ogyminatian Laris, 7 DUXIII (2019) Horacles, Almelo 7, Alor, 2. (alier extra line), Volendan a. (Fracture, 1.) Becouveryogets, Staken-burg 2, Groupingen 1.

NGUTILERN PHEATER LEAGUE, Allinacham 2. Vigen Athletic 2. Sarrout, 1. Galeshead United 1: Galas-borough 5. Mossiev 1: Creat Harwood Morecambe 3: Linacalaer 4. Burger Gily 1: Macciestaid 0. Saiferd Ranners U: Netherfield 0. Goole for p U: Rencorn 5. Boolon United 1: Scat-borough 4. Floetwood 0: Skelmersdale 2. Mattork 1: Worksoo 1. South Utverson 2.

Licentric 1: Workson 1, and Licentric 1: Workson 1, and Licentric 1: Licentric 1: First division 1: Licentric 1: Housion 1: Licentric D. Leichworth 0: Luicy 0, Alion 1, Rainhawn 1: Ruislio atonor 3. Socond division: Addentric 1: Housi Hamp-stant 0. Luicar Town 1: Heusi Hamp-stant 1. Avissbury 1: Visideor and Lion 1. Latinguran Town 1-Allos Adminic postborn Queen of South Montroso East Fifo Felkirk Cowdenbcath St Mirron Hamilton Acads Stranract

Leading goalscorers

illest Bivision: Macdonid (New infect Division: Macdonid (New infect Division: Macdonid (New infect Division: Division (Division) infector (Division) bivision: Division (Division (Asion bivision) bivision (Division) Chimian (Southampion) (Division (Sundorland) (Division (Called) (Division) (Divis

Today's fixtures

BOOTTISH LEADUE: Second different Stationchank y Chalemil: FAGUE: An-NOR THEMN PHE-THEN LEAGUE: An-RUGBY UNION: Romin Piris School-bays - London Weigh Schoolborg (2.50): Eastern Counties Schoolborg (2.50): Eastern Counties Schoolborg (2.50): Eastern Counties Schoolborg Surrey Schools.

Bay will also receive the they have been promised.	Bristal Rvrs 1 Cardiff Gity 3 Alilivall Norwich City 7 Northa Forest 0 Oldham Alhiette 1
e honours	Orient Southampion 0 West Brom 2 York City 3
t race	Maochester Un 25 Sonderland 24 Norrich City 24 Vest Brom 25 Bristol Chy 24 Osfo, Uid 25 Asign Villa 24
o, which was last reported	Asion Vild

Following Ballyboo are the 53foot Butablebee and 10 miles far-ther back Helsal, Buccaneer, Apollo III, Love and War, Fantasy Rass and Mcreedes IV. Fulham Bollon Wand Nolüngham I Bristol Rover

The handlcap leader is the 34-foot Joubert sloop Gamblosson, but Ondine is running second of handlcap as well as leading the race for line honours.—Agencies. BRISBANE: World Contender cham-pionships: Third heat: 1. P. Holis (Agencia) of the distribution of the second (GB) Crenadiar.

in of the	Middlesbro	- 5	11	- 8	tä	37	
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anizing a	Wolverhampion	100000000	• ð	័	*7	20	1
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naffected,	Lulon Town	24	4	7	13	22	
team race							

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NORTHERN LEACUE: Pentity 2. Spennymoor 3: Southtank O. Bishuo Auckland C: Cerryfill C. Willington 2: Grook 1. Whiley Bay 2: West Auck-iand 0. Shitdon 0.

P W D Blaciburn Rvrs 44 13 d Port Valo 43 11 8 Plymouth A 24 12 5 SwinJon Town 35 11 7 Goichester V 44 10 R Charlion Ath 25 12 4 Proston NE 25 10 4 Grystal Palaco 24 11 6 Potovicorogh 34 11 5 Nerclord Uid 25 10 6 Soothood Uid 25 9 7 Vicenium 44 8 8 Valba't 13 8 7 Curv 20 8 7 Gury 14 8 Guillinghuan 24 8 Guillinghuan 24 8 Brinnsby Tokin 14 9 Pablia: Towin 34 6 Brinnsby Tokin 14 9 Rightson & HA 21 7 Rournementil 24 7 Aldreislield 14 7 4 Hauderslield 14 7 4 Frankreislield 14 7 4 Frankreislield 14 7 4 Scottish first divison

Dumbarian Airdricotians Parlick Thistle Aberdoen Ceitic Arbroath Hundco alui Ayr United Hoaris Clyde Duodeo Dunfarmitre Hibernizo Klimarnock Morton Morton well

Erschin City O Ciychank 3 E Stirlingchire 3 Foriar Athibit Touson's Park 0 Raith Rovers 1 Sitrling Ajblen 1 Sitrling Ajblen 1 Sitrling Ajblen 1 Stenkossomur 2 Moadowbank 1 A Production and A Production of the second state of the



in the first round of the knock-out competition by a penalty goal and a try 17 pts1 to a try (4). Northampton, by offering their opponents first use of a half-gale, lost no time in posing one of them. And later—" curiouser and curiouser", cried Alice—Gosforth declined twice in the third quarter to take a penalty kick at goal from almost the shortest range. I dare say even the visitors must

lite

Northampton, by offering their ipponents first use of a half-gale, loxi no Jime in posing one of them. And later—" curiouser and declined twice in the third quarter to take a penalty kick at goal from almost the sbortest range. I dare say even the visitors must have wondered, as they turned vound to face the elements, whether seven points would he surficient credit ln the Geordie hank, Ert fitst Young, the scrum-haff, and then Newton, an actrice prop, were all hut over as their rised, and then Newton, an actrice prop, were all hut over as their nore golds anged penalty wheo three more polets might well bate s durid chance from farther out, on the 25, whereupon Youog missed a kick at goal nitb some the tacky going, fell flat on his backside in the process. A reprieved Northampton stormed back to produce a cliff-hauget of a climax. There were ilting to spare and, slipping on the tacky going, fell flat on his backside in the process. A reprieved Northampton stormed back to produce a cliff-hauget of a climax. There were it is non supplied Eus-move f an bonest and rugged worked a polished dummy sclissors with Morgan and then, after ansother dummied pass, set up the strong-ruoning Allen on bis out-side. Alleo time the stas yoo-ning pass to a nicety, and Oldham

rightly on this occasion, had spurned a kick at goal, Even if successful, it would have left the

Young stretched the lead with a

Young stretched the lead with a penalty goal from over 40 yards after Lutier had been lifted at a lineout. A further chance went sailing down the wind when Rob-inson and Griffin set up Gustard, whose strength broke a couple of lackles, bot, as the ball was spun from the ruck. Biggs gave a poor pass to Patrick surging up from the rear. Let me finish with hopourable

Let me finish with honourable mentions for two of Northampton's ranks. Page, into or with the wind, kicked with characteristic skill, and Arneil, theless aod ubiquitoos on a flank. may have beeu on the day, and the way the dicc were loaded against him, the outstanding forward on the field. NORTHAMPTON: 1. K. George: K. Parktr, C. B. Morgan, K. L. Aluen, R. J. V. Oldham, I. B. Wight (cool), J. J. Page: V. Camon, P. R. Sweet, J. J. Page: V. Camon, P. R. Sweet, L. K. Jultor, G. Wright, S. Witson, COSFORTH: B. Pulrick: D. N. Carr, R. Blugs, M. Griffin, J. S. Guslard: H. Blugs, C. Wille, A. Nowton, D. F. Madson, C. Wille, A. Nowton, D. F. Madson, C. Wille, A. Nowton, D. F.

Referent B. Hosd-Ragson (Nutta Linca, and Derby).

Second round draw

The draw for the second round of the knockout competition will or the knockbur compension will be made in London this evening, when the following 16 clubs go into the bat: Bath, Bristol, Gloucester, Blackbeath, London Irish, Londoo Scouish, Richmond, Rossiyn Park, Bedford, Coventry, Moseley, Sale, Liverpool, Gos-forth, Morley and Morpeth.

Wilkinson. so full of natural ability, did little wrong but seldom

ability, did little wrong but seldom seems assertive clough whenever I watch him. Perhaps for a second-row forward he is, In horing terms, " too nice a guy ". Mantell looked far more determined as he beld his own and the Rosalym Park forwards in fact invariably governed with a firm hand. Ander-son, the New Zealander, was not far helind Ripley in work-rate while I gave up counting when the strikes against the head hy Keith-Roach reached double figures.

n defence Wilkinst

Keith-Roach reached double figures. Bedford followers knew the brought only a 9-4 advantage in the first half. A penalty by Jorden and a penalty try converted by Bennett was all they reaped aod flabby tockling offlowed McKay a try in response. The Rosalvn Park pack quickly earned Ripley and McKay tries, both converted by Codd, in the second half before Bedford briefly revived with a try by Towersey and a penalty goal from Bennett that made it 16-16. For ages the draw seemed certain but one final attack over 80 yards, involving Codd twice, brought Anderson the closing try. BENPORD: A. Jorden: A. X. Towert

brought Anderson the closing my. BEINFORD: A. Jorden: A. K. Tewer-W. E. Wiells. J. Howard, D. Wyatt N. Liemath. A. Louis: C. Ballward. N. Homman, J. Johnson, G. Hooker. B. Willwisson, A. Johnson, G. Hooker. B. Willwisson, A. Johnson, G. Hooker. B. Willwisson, J. Swills, R. Flater. D. Hooke, L. Swills, R. Flater. D. Hooke, L. Swills, R. Flater. D. McKey, P. Krezuda, L. Wasion: L. Barlow, P. Krezuda, L. Wasion: L. Rodzow, N. Kisthill, P. Binton, A. K. Rodzow, N. Misthill, P. Binton, Reieres: P. Lislington (London).

Llanelli win

but lose shirts

Dutt IOSE SILITIS The Liabelli team were ordered off the field by the referee, James Kelleher, in the home match with Bristol-hut only to change their shirts because be could not recog-nize one team from the other in the muddy conditions. Lianelli had another impressive victory by 15-0. Gloucester's home record was dented for the first time this sea-son when Bridgend won 18-15, thanks chiefly to two poor clear-ance attempts by the home team. In the S8th minute Fenwick charged down White's clearance and Erain scored a try. Three minutes later Owens picked up a Jarrett kick and went over. Both tries were converted. KNOCKOUT GOMPETITION: North-

match

LY LINCT DUY SHOULD HELP CARS. By Jim Snow There is a quality look about racing in the north this week with two days at Ayr on Thursday and Friday, and Baydock Park ou Fri-day and Saturday. Thousand pound races are liberally scattered about at both meetings, and Johnnie Walker, a firm and fast friedd Walker, a firm and fast friedd tracing under both rules, again put up £5.000 for a handicap burdle at Ayr. Neville Crump, wbo had three winners from five runners at Wetherby last week, hopes to saddle his versatile old horse. Whispering Grace, the winner of flat racing's last big handicap al Doncaster. the William Bill November Handicap. With the close down of Manchester nearly 20 years ago some of the famous races there, the Lancashire Oaks

Fontwell Park programme

12.45 LITTLEHAMPTON STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £423:

2410)
 2 0145-03. Dzandels (CD) (J. Tilling), G. Harrsond, 8-13-4 ..., G. Houd
 4 313-12f Indian Cottage (CD) (Jilis S. Jahnson), S. Woodman, Millie
 6 0432240 The Spock (CD) (O. Henley), W. Charles, B-10-20 ..., R. Pilhan
 8 005P Prince Twonity (K. Isory), 1907, 51051 ..., G. Thorner
 11-10 Ozandels, 5-4 Indian Cottage, 8-1 The Spock, 10-1 Prince Twonity.

O Rectorded Bellvery ID. Parslow, Parslow, fi-11-10 Mr R. Grown ', Op Royal Sherry IS, Andronomi, L. Holl, 6-11-10 M. Bunuletti Tappa Golden Fighter (1, holdstein), V. Gross, 4-11-7, ..., R. Atkins Don Victor IF, Hill, Mrs Oughion, 3-10-3, ..., G. Thurney O Landpei IS, Hidderi, L. Moll, 6-10-3, ..., G. Thurney Der Jimmy IM, Wenmani, J. Mayward, 5-10-5, ..., D. Davies Der Jimmy IM, Wenmani, J. Mayward, 5-10-5, McKenna J Derfect Harmeny IA. Hovingdon, V. Gross, 5-10-5, R. Chambion Scottish Cevaller IF, Mangan, P. Haslan, 3-10-5, R. Chambion Scottish Caveller IF, Mangan, J. P. Maslan, 3-10-5, R. Chambion Scottish Caveller IF, Mangan, J. Mayward J. Bartish Scottish Caveller J. Mangan, J. Mayward J. Bartish Scottish Caveller J. Mangan, J. Mayward J. Mayward J. Davies Scottish Caveller J. Mangan, J. Mayward J. Mayward

9-4 Scollish Cavaller, 5-1 Golden Fighter, 4-1 Royal Sherry, n-1 Don Victor 8-1 Landpot, 20-1 Dor Jonmy, Periort Harmony, Recorded Dollyary.

1-5 DRUGHIUN HURDLE (Hanoicap: 24/5: 2m it)
 0020-10 Konucky Fair J. Manley: P. Cole, 5-12-0..., J. Francoure Bill 20-0004 Metals (G. Brunion), P. Jaylor, 1-11-10 ..., A. Carroll V. 5 000-030 Favedo (Airs N. Wilchmar, F. Akohursi, 5-11-7) D. Carrwinght 5 001043 Master Butcher (CD) 'E. Tomsofti, B. Wile, 3-11-0 '' 1-0024 Parkhosse (Mrs M. Eastoo, Airs Easton, 5-10-6 G. Channelon 11 1-0024 Parkhosse (Mrs M. Eastoo, Airs Easton, 5-10-6 G. Channelon 12 00000 Birsdow (Mrs E. Bouchet, Mrs Outhlon, 4-10-6 G. Channelon 14 400-000 Birsdow (Mrs E. Bouchet, Mrs Outhlon, 4-10-6 G. Channelon 100-500 Birsdow (Mrs E. Bouchet, Mrs Outhlon, 4-10-6 G. Thomas Edward

2.15 NICKEL COIN STEEPLECHASE (Handicap : 2495 : 31m) 40-4110 Meckden Rock (Maj D. Wigah), [M. Jones, 5-10-0 J. Francour 322340 Carlew River (CD) (Mrs L. Barder), K. Ivary, 5-10-0 G. Thormon 1942-Pf Another Fieldio (CD) 1A. Naaves, Nearos, 10-10-0

8 004 Craigess (W. Williams), J. O'Donoghue, 8-10-9 P. Builtr 7 6-4 Muchden Rock, 5-2 Corlew River, 3-1 Another Fiddler, Craigons, 11-1 Endless Folly.

2.45 TORTINGTON STEEPLECHASE INOVICE: £274: 2,m1
 1 00-p431 Good Relations (Mrs D. Whighami), Mrs Dughton, 5-11-12
 324-102 Persian Camp (Mrs D. Armold, F. Cundul, 6-11-12 B. H. Dahler, 5-0
 50-0002 King's Savings (A. Alright), V. Cross, 5-11-2 F. McKenna, 11-8 Persian Camp, 7-4 Good Relations, 3-1 King's Savings, 10-1 Oonkara.
 3.15 MAUDLIN HURDLE (Haudicap: [353: 2m 1f)
 2 1000-4 Stocking (J. Wingrows), S. Hours, 7-11-2 J. Kcocan 5, 213-202 Tuder Jowel (B. Wildmann, W. Mildmann, 7-11-2 P. Martin, 213-202 Tuder Jowel (B. Wildmann, W. Mildmann, C. 11-2 F. Martin, 213-202 Tuder Jowel (B. Wildmann, W. Mildmann, C. 11-2 F. Martin, 213-202 Tuder Jowel (B. Wildmann, W. Mildmann, C. 110-12 J. P. Martin, 213-202 Tuder Jowel (B. Wildwinn, W. Mildmann, C. 110-12 J. P. Martin, 213-202 Tuder Jowel (B. Wildwinn, W. Mildmann, C. 110-12 J. P. Martin, 213-202 Tuder Jowel (B. Wildwinn, W. Mildmann, C. 110-12 J. P. Martin, 213-202 Tuder Jowel (B. Wildwinn, W. Mildwinn, C. 110-12 J. P. Martin, 213-202 Tuder Jowel (Mrs O. Oughton), Mrs Oughton, 6:10-5 J. Turnbell (C. Tudor Jowel, 5-2 Stocking, 7-24) Cry, 4-1 Ocean Wave, 10-1 Arnold, 2-1 Todor Jowel, 5-2 Stocking, 7-24) Cry, 4-1 Ocean Wave, 10-1 Arnold, 2-1 Todor Jowel, 5-2 Stocking, 7-24) Cry, 4-1 Ocean Wave, 10-1 Arnold, 2-1 Todor Jowel, 5-2 Stocking, 7-24) Cry, 4-1 Ocean Wave, 10-1 Arnold, 2-1 Todor Jowel, 5-2 Stocking, 7-24) Cry, 4-1 Ocean Wave, 10-1 Arnold, 2-1 Todor Jowel, 5-2 Stocking, 7-24) Cry, 4-1 Ocean Wave, 10-1 Arnold, 2-1 Todor Jowel, 5-2 Stocking, 7-24) Cry, 4-1 Ocean Wave, 10-1 Arnold, 2-1 Todor Jowel, 5-2 Stocking, 7-24) Cry, 4-1 Ocean Wave, 10-1 Arnold, 2-1 Todor Jowel, 5-2 Stocking, 7-24) Cry, 4-1 Ocean Wave, 10-1 Arnold, 2-1 Cry

12.45 INDIAN COTTAGE is specially recommended. 1.15 Scottish Cavaller. 1.45 Matala. 2.15 Muckden Rock. 2.45 Persian Camp. 3.15

12.30 Forest King, 1.0 Happy Call. 1.30 O Mandado. 2.0 Fezeyot. 2.30 Shifting Gold. 3.0 Miller Boy.

2.45 TORTINGTON STEEPLECHASE INovice : £274 : 21m1

0-0p00 Endlars Folly (Mrs V. Van drn Bergh), A. Moore, 12-10-0

1.45 BRIGHTON HURDLE (Handicap : 5475 : 2m 1f)

the fourth flight of hurdles while going conspicuously well. I dare say that there will be sucher day, but that thought was precious little consolation at the time. Neverthe-less, it was still nice to see Pat STATE OF COING refficult total and the states of the set of the set Wester representation of the set Strate representation of the set of the set Bridge representation of the set of the se seasons ago, Magellan. Miller Boy should help Oaksey to consolidate lead

Those who neeped to custre that Birds Nest started farourite for the Sovereign Handicap Hurdle left the course licking their wounds after watching their hope trip up over

has the personality and courage tu draw the crowds, and be will cer-tainly have come on as B result of the Cheltenham race. Among his opponents at Haydock Park for the 54,000 prize will be Broslee and The Benign Eishop, Impressive last week at Wetherby when giv-ing 351b and a two length beating to Fanatic.

has the personality and courage tu draw the crowds, and be will certainly have come on as B result of the function of the functio

21m

100 distant future.

An ill wind the providence of the second round of the club knockout and players to a point of the second round of the club knockout competition by beating Streatham to spoil any chained the line of outs conform more to the Rugby interesting the ball his defensive time players bal temperative. It succeeded admirably. Richmond managed to score two penalty goals and a try (10 points (31, hut they played well below the form of which, from their return the second we know they in the second we know they in the second we know they in the second we know they interesting the second of which, from the is restant and the free second of the club knockout the second round at near gale force, it second half the second round at near gale force to stature a streating streating streating streating the second round at the second round the second round at try (10 points (31, hut they played well below the form of which, from their return the second round we know they is the streating streat the second round the second round which the streating the second round the se

It succeeded admirably. Richmond managed to score two penalty goals and a try (10 points) to Streatham's one penalty goal (31, hut they played well below the form of which, from their re-sults this scason, we know they are capable. Indeed, the rorwaros were so lethargic in their mauling and rucking that their supportens in the stand could only put their performance oown to the lingering effects of too much Christmas pudding. As the Navy's bearded Merrick seemed at bines to be doing their work single-handed, the

It was sorprising not to see more use made of the garryowen by the team with the wind behind them. Streatham, who had the sdyantage first, bad managed ooly a penalty goal from Crisp by the interval. When it was Richmond's turn, we expected an improve-ment. It did not come. Indeed, It was Streatham, with an im-provised hocker in Witt, his long bair sweeping the tunnel like a mop, who kept most of the pussession.

pussession. Whibley levelled the score with

Lampkowski looks exciting prospect

By Tom Cookan
Headingley 24Leicester faits
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was in the eye of the storm of
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 NNOCKOUT GOMPETITION: North-amplen i. Gosforth 7: Streathard
 Covidon J. Ridmond 10.
 Club MAICHLS: Abertillery 7: Macsirg of: BartsLapio 21: Prigniton 3: Intellard 10, Rossiya Park 30: Bist.
 Intellard 10, Rossiya Park 30: Bist.
 Intellard 11, Rossiya Park 30: Bist.
 Intellard 12: Statemen 12: Statemen 12: Bist.
 Intellard 13: Houdinsing 13. Eastern 12: Bist.
 Intellard 13: House 31: Langhtdim 13.
 Hawirk 14: Liverpool 12. Bist.
 Intellard 12: Marge 10: New.
 Intellard 12: Harding 13. Easter 7: Douge 9: Fornout Albien 12. Easter 7: Douge 9: Fornout States 10. New.
 Intellard 12: Hards 8: Boolby 19: Fornous 9: Fornout 12: Fornous 9: Fornous 9

Lacrosse

NORTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: First division: Ashion 8. Old Siep-tordians 12: Molicar 4. Underton 5 isbani: Old Humeians 5. South Nam-choises and University 1 Vacoulans 15. Namic of University 1 Vacoulans 10. Namic of Healon Morey 7. Vestity Discontinue Control (1998) Westing Control (1998) University 1 Control (1998) (1998) Inst division: Did Scoropians 4. Loc 15.

Leicester programme

12.30 PYTCHLEY HURDLE (Novice : Div I : 5204 : 3m)

- f-p Time and a Half (Mis F. Baldry), M. Oliver, bill-10 Mr Westen 7
 p4 Young Fortinbras (J. Clark), Clark, 7-11,10
 Mr Westen 7
 30-040 Balek (Ars B. Perry), J. Ldwards, 4-11-5, ..., Mr A. Wilson 7
 30-040 Balek (Ars B. Perry), J. Ldwards, 4-11-5, ..., Mr A. Wilson 7
 30-040 Balek (Ars B. Perry), J. Ldwards, 4-11-5, ..., Mr A. Wilson 7
 30-040 Balek (Ars B. Perry), J. Ldwards, 4-11-5, ..., Mr A. Wilson 7
 30-040 Balek (Ars B. Perry), J. Ldwards, 4-11-5, ..., Mr Yunenn 40
 50 Favouris Ruey (Mrs S. Houge, Mrs Hogg, 4-11-5, ..., Mr Yunenn 40
 51 Good Market Cause (J. Horthann, Harrinan, 4-11-5, ..., Mr Burchell 7
 52 Oo Se Rey IN, Dickmon, P. Frigale, 4-11-5, ..., Mr Fright 7
 54 Just Gold, 3-2 Forest King, W2 Confidation, 6-1 Balek, 10-1 Sn Kay, 14-L thers. 1.15 FELPHAM HURDLE (£382 : 2nt 1f)

- 12 03-3013 Little Andy (D) Mrs H. D'Nellin, O, D'Nell, 5-11-2 M. James 7 13 0-03409 Remanua (C) Unray: F. Rimell, 5-11-2 M. James 7 7-3 0 Mandada, 4-1 Blue Rome, 12 Partiel, 5-11-2 7-2 O Mandadn, 4-1 Nuo Shora, y-7 Traite do Pate, 11-2 Near and Far, 5-1 Tudor Nisk, 10-1 Livie Andy, 12-1 Homanus, 14-1 Sugrey.

2.0 BROXHILLS STEEPLECHASE (Handicap : £442 : 3m)

- 7 232210 Estan (D) Mas D. Sourres, D. Nicholson, 10-11-1 J. Suthern 7 430-522 Clearmeiton (CD) Miss B. Shunnani, B. Arayuce, 7-10-10 17-07p Farayol I M. Rittenbergi, Thomson Jones, 5-10-11 . I. Walkinson 5-4 Clearmeiton, 13-3 Estan, 5-2 Proposi.

2.30 MIDLAND HURDLE (Handicap : £544 : 2m)

- 2.50 MADLAIND HURDAE (Haddicap; £544; 2m) 2 003-001 Shilding Cold (D) (Mrs R. Rosselli), K. Buley, 5-11-4 5 00403 Nafford Grove (D) (J. Patler: A. Birch, 6-11-1 ... M: Wagner 5 3-01 Concession (Atr:Harshal Sir J. Baldwin, W. Whatton, 5-11-2 7 13103-0 May Gate (D) (J. Massey), M. Tate, 5-10-0 N, R. Evons 10 003013 Prince Aby (D) (K. Dillion, Sulton, 6-10-0 N, R. Evons 11 02-1401 Startide (D) (Mrs L, Gluy), W. Clay, 5-10-0 N, Glay 5 5-52 Conceedral, 5-1 Shifting Unid, 3-4 Malford Grave, 5-1 May Gale, 15-2

- 3.0 PYTCHLEY HURDLE (Novice: Div.11: £204: 3m) 1 Draim of Armagh 1.J. Glark: Glark: 13-11-10 ... Mr Svivesirr 7 2 0000 First Fooling (L. Brosley: P. Folgale, 5-11-10 ... Mr Svivesirr 7 3 Golden Ethics (Mrs. J. Turner). Mrs Turner, 0-11-10 4 Golden Ethics (Mrs. J. Turner). Mrs Turner, 0-11-10 5 0-02 Miller Boy Wrs A. Ecwiews: R. Hrad. 7-11-10 ... Mr Weston 7 7 005-00 Mochdomsown (H. Margan, M. Oliver, 5-11-10). Mr Weston 7 9 3002-0 Fisien Walf (Mrs. H. Bibbey, H. Bibbey, 6-11-10). Mr Weston 7 11 00-000 Forturorth (D. Lewis, I.ewis, 5-11-10). Mr Weston 7 12 0-03 Fisien Walf (Mrs. H. Bibbey, H. Bibbey, 6-11-10). Mr Jackson 7 13 0-000 Torturorth (D. Lewis, I.ewis, 5-11-10). Mr Jackson 7 14 Gold Plan II. Wirthus, Wilson, 4-11-3 ... Mr Jackson 7 15 Lewisy Gray (H. Wilson), 4.Jarvis, 4-11-3 15 Lewisy Gray (H. Wilson), 4.Jarvis, 4-11-3 2-1 riolden Ehnfult, 3-1 Milter Bor, 11-2 Plain Wall, 10-1 Lucky Gray, 12-1 Vioclistriawn, 16-1 othurs.

Newbury results

12:30: 1. Branbidge Farmor (4-1) 14:10: 1. British Sanator (3-1): 1. 1.0: 1. British Sanator (3-1): 1. funtatione (9-1): 3. Sanyboy (6-1) 14:10: 1. British Sanator (3-2): 2. Chendler (5-1): 3. Preiffe Dag (20:1): Ballyrichard Asada (7-4): 1. Ballyrichard Asada (7-4): 1. Ballyrichard Asada (7-4): 1. Ballyrichard Asada (7-4): 1. S. Dennys Adventure (2-1). 5 fen. Into View did and run.

Warwick

12.45: 1. Paco's Darling (20-1): 2. Unavallable (11-2): J. Dumette revine latt. 13 ran. Vente and Fostency did not rup. 1.15: 1. Race Riot (J-1): 2. Lunar

2.35: 1, Fighting Tariy (11-3): 2. Bouning Lee (12-1): 3. Zolluman (13-3): 11 ran. Birds Nest 40-85 fav. (3.5: 1 Benefy (11-1): 2. None (12-3): 3. Zip Fasience (15-8 fav). 23 ran.

Tudor Jewel.

Walk (10-1); 3. Spanger (35-1), 14 tan. Wy Captain 10-11 (av. Articulty did noi run. 1.45:1. Nester Uphem (11-4 fav. 3 rat. Broacho II did not run. 1.5:1. Caption 10-11 (2), 12 Gry J. 1. Caption 10-11 (2), 12 Gry J. 1. Caption 10-11 (2), 12 1.00:1. Caption 10-11 (2), 12 1.00:1. Caption 10-11 (2), 13 1.00:1. Caption 10-11 (2), 14 1.00:1. Caption 10-11 (2), 14 1.00:1. Caption 10-11 (2), 15 1.00:1. Caption 10-11 (2), 14 1.00:1. State 10-11 (2), 14 1.00:1. State 10-11 (2), 14 Super Nova (6-4 lav1: 5, Gay Percli 1.00:1. V ran. Swinging Chick (7-1); 5. Tandata (7-1). 12 ran. Oulle did not run.

Weather

(5 pm)

Fipe

Rain

Fine

Fine

Snow reports from European resorts

Conditions

ហា

Piste Varied

Rugby League St Helens take lead to

nine points

St Helens stretched their lead over their first division pursuers to nine points with an efficient victory over last season's cham-pions, Salford. St Helens produced the more aggressive ringby and scored a try in each half through Walsh and Nichols. Coslett kicked

Walsh and Nicbols. Coslett kicked a conversion and two penalty gouls for a t4-0 success. Halifax won their foot-of-the-table match against Dewsbury's early threats, which produced a try and goal, and, with Thomson in hrilliant form, took control. Burrno contributed 10 points to the 16-8 win, with two goals and two tries. The top three in the second division all won. Breaks by

The top three in the second division all won. Breaks by Ruddersfield's stand-off, Knight, set no their 28-7 win at Batley. Oldham tuok an bour to gain com-mand against Huytou, but won tonnfortably 22-12. Swinton com-pleted a double over New Hurslet, winning 16-4.

Tennis Rugby League I CHILLS IN CONTRACT STREET ST FIRST OIVISION : York 21, Brandev resteroay FIRST DIVISION: Hallias 15. Down-bury 8: Sallard U. Si Helens 14. SECOND DIVISION: Balley 7. Hud-derylield 18. Blackood Borouch 10. Dancaker 7: Hugton 12. Oldham (22) Leigh 8. Barrow 20: New Hunslet 4. Swinton 20.

Squash rackets

Boxing

For the record

Souash rackets GOULAIRY: Indish Indior changing aline Their roads: P. Konson Lanca-shire beat S. R. Trover Ruckingland Shire beat S. R. Trover Ruckingland Shire beat S. R. Trover Ruckingland Shire beat J. Hue Choine Im-Shire beat J. Hue Choine Im-Shire beat S. R. Trover Ruckingland Shire beat States and States States Shire beat States and States Shire beat States and States Rucking States and States Shire beat Rucking States Source Final Found Komson beat Roden States For States States Source States and States Source States and States State Cricket CHRENCH CHRENCHIRCH, New Zeeland: Punker Shield: Orago 158 and 328 for 54. /8, W. Andreson Svi Beat Canler-bury 275 and 210 for six declared 16. Ackersing for 54. An Adson Anckgant 558 and 20 for six declared 16. Districts 227 and 270 (6. N. Edwards 10) stricts 227 and 270 (6. N. Edwards 10) stricts 127 and 270 (6. N. Edwards 10) stricts 142 and 200 (10) stricts 10) stricts 142 and 201 (10) stricts 10) stricts 142 stricts 10) stricts 142 stricts 10) stricts 142 stricts 10) stricts 140 stricts 10) stricts 10) stricts 140 stricts 10) stricts 10

Hockey

INTERNATIONAL MATCH: Spain J. Malaysia U in Tartasu. LUNDON LEAGUE: Guildiord 1. Hourslow O: Hawks 1. Surbian 2: Harding O. Southgate 7: Teddingion 1. Storgh 2.

Slough 2. CLUB MATCHES: Aviosbury 4. Henloy 2: Blueharts 1. Harlow 2: Gore Lioori 2. Brentwood 0: Parloy 0. Cheam SEOUL, WEA bantamwright hile boul: Nong Soo-liwon (Korcu) (ctained Ulle by braune Ternando Cabancia (Pollippines) of points. ") SUUTHERN COUNTIES WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT (of Worthing); Hand-shire O, Surrey 1: Bartinghamshire 8.

Lish Service U: Middlevez 2, Bersshirt 1: London University 0, Sussey 3. NORTHERN COUNTLES WOMEN'S 10URNAMENT 141 Lythan St Annesi Comberland 0. Alanchaster Longue D. Durtam 2. Lucashire 1: Cheefirrd Westmarland 0: Yorkshire 1, Sheffirid Losgue 1: Electory 4, Northumborland

WESTERN GOUNTIES WOMEN'S OURNAMENT :al Weston-super-lare: Devon 2. Wilshim U: Oorsel 1. 'ost Juntars 0: Gloucestarshare 3. ontersri U: Contwall 1. Hartgardshira

Results from three territorial omen's tournaments played last

Weekend: NORTH ISI ANDO'S-ON-Seas: Ourban 2. Lancashire 1: Manchuster League 0. Guntbrindu 0: Ebeshiro 5. Wistmur-Indu 0: Sheilleid Lusnuc 1. Yarishira 1. Northumsrind 1. Eicreidera 4: Shei-lleid Lusnuc 5. Wardonfand 0.2 Chochina 1. Janie 5. Wardonfand 0.2 Chochina 0. Janie 5. Wardonfand 0.2 Chochina 0. Langue 5. Comberland 2. Electoras 0. Augon O: Combertant 2. Incetaras 0. SOUTH INFORMING : SUTTAN INFORMATION INFORMATION INFORMATION INCENTION INFORMATION INFORMA

WEST Westno-super-Marot: Orvon WEST Westno-super-Marot: Orvon Somerset U: Cornwall 1. Horriordatire of Dorset 1. West Juniors C: Dorson 1. Herelordshire 2: Gloucostershire 1. Witthin 0: Dorson 1. Cornwall 0: Samerset 2. West Juniors 3. Were victims of the cunditions-

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Vancouver Canucits 6, Boston Bruins 4: Toroato Mapir Leass-5, New Yorl Islaviors 1; Misma Fishers 7, Pitsburni, Ceoguins 7; Mentreal Canadions 7, Kansas Gily Scouts 2; St Lanis Blurs 4, Minnesola North Stars 2; Chicago Black Hawks 2; Philadelphia Fiyers 1; California Bolden Scals 5, Los Angeles Kings 2,

L 80 Piste Fair Andermatt 180 Good sking conditions Anzère 60 230 Moderate sking conditions Fair Crans 30 1 Good skiing couditions Flaine 110 2 Goud 150 Good sking 110 260 Flaine 110 260 Sking conditions improved some ice earlier Klosters 70 220 Good after

Fontwell Park selections

Leicester selections

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 1.30 Blue Shore, 2.0 Fezcyot.

Klosters 70 220 Slopes up to 2,300m very wet Mirren 80 220 Fair skilag conditions up to 2,000m Val d'Isère 160 250 Excellent skiing conditions Good Powder Rain Poor Heavy Rain Good Fine

Heavy

Excellent skuing conditions In the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Club of Great Britain, L refers to lower slopes and U to upper slopes. SCOTLANO: Cairagorm: Main runs: some complete, others broken, new snow on a firm base. Lower slopes to snow. Vertical runs: 800ft. Access roads clear. Show level: 2,200ft. Glenshec: Main runs: 800ft. Access roads clear. Show level: 2,200ft. Glenshec: Main runs: bottoy cover of new snow. Lower slopes: Limited narsery areas. Vertical runs: 300ft. Access roads: clear. Snow level: 2,500ft. Glencoe: Main tuns: all complete, new snow drifting. Lower slopes: Limited nursery areas. Vertical runs: 1,300ft. Access roads: slight snow. Snow level: 2,300ft.

Skiing Miss Nadig shows best form in giant slalom

Ice bockey

Ebnai-Kappel (Switzerland). Dec 28.—Marie-Therese Nadig, Swit-rerland's double Olympic tild holder, roday displayed her finest form to win an futeroational giant slalom bere. For the 20-year-old skiler, the winner of the downhill and giant slalom championships at the 1972 Olympics, the result was welcome encouragement for the remainder of this season's World Cop pro-gramme. She is currently eighth in the overall World Cup women's classification. Today's tesuk did oot count for elther the World Cup or Enropean Cups.

or count for elther the World Cup or Enropean Cups. Miss Nadig defied sweeping rath and deceptively bard snow cun-ditions to clock a time of Imin 15.55sec for the 48-gate course uf about 950 yards with its vertical drop of 305 yards.

Heavy Heavy Heavy

Depth (CEII)

Hurdles in the way of the Government's quick dash to a June referendum on the EEC

te Government has now termined the main point its referendum stratezy: it to be a short dash oot a long ul. Just before Parliament "se for the Christmas recess "meeting of a group of mini-ers, attended by Mr Wilson, r Callaghan, Mr Short and r Roy Jenkins, as well as by number of officials, settled the target date. If all goes all it is to be beld at the end June, or possibly the first leck in July. This means that Bill must be ready to present Parliament by the end of arch and instructions have ine out to Cabinet Office offials to make the nccessary pre-

urations. There are a number of asons for this decision on ming, and some important basequences flow from it. The rst and most obvious reason that so long as it remains heertain whether Britain is to is in or out of the EEC the prernmeot is inhibited in its tempts to cope with the ecoomic daogers that loom. Not me and divert energy, it also hakes it inevitable that every fort at cooperation with our uropean partners is seen in the cootext of "recegorization", nce the matter is settled, one ay or the other, at least every-

ne will know where he is. Secondly, the shorter the me that clapses between the

end of renegotiation referendum itself the greater the chances of the terms being accepted. It is now generally assumed that this is what most ministers want and one can detect a growing optimism that they will get their way. But it is feared that if there is a long interval after negotiating the terms before they are put the terms before they are put to the vote then everything that goes wrong in the mean-time, large or small, could sour the public mood.

Moreover, the sooner the referendum is out of the way the less risk there is of the Labour Party tearing itself to pieces over it. If it is held over natil the autumn it would get enmeshed in the party conference season. It would have to be held in October at the latest to satisfy the pledge that the Eritish people would be given the chance to decide the issue within a year of the general election. That means that if it is not conducted in the summer there would have to be-apart from the special assembly on this one issue--a full-scale Labour Party conference just before or just after it. That would he enough to make the staunchest party manager quake. Yet the choice of a quick dash

to referendum sets a pretty demanding timetable. The whole strategy could collapse if two things happeoed. one of

The growing conflict in Israel's

The whole strategy could collapse if one of two things happened: Renegotiation might drag on longer than ministers now expect or the Bill might get bogged down in Parliament?

The first is that renegotiation a referendum without knowing precisely what package was to be presented to the electorate. could drag on longer than ministers now expect. Some of them are saying that it is already The second to reat to the ime-clear what the ultimate terms table is that in any case the Bill will be. But one lesson to be might get bagged cown in drawn from the Community's Parliament. Three weeks to a history is that one should never month is considered the becesunderestimate its capacity to sary time that must elapse spin out the approach to any destination, no matter how clearly perceived. Ministers would want the negatiations in Brussels to he virtually com-pleted, eveo if oue or two loose and had still to be ried up, before presenting a Bill to Parliament because it is thought that both Houses might be reluctant to pass legislation for between the Bill receiving the spin out the approach 10 any

ment will have to produce as short and simple a piece of legislation as possible.

Bur there are a number of points on which there is bound to be contention and scope for amendment. First, there is the precise form of the question to be put to the electorate. Smith speaking, tais does not have to be part of the legislation. But the feeling now seems to be that Parliament would not be content leave this to a subsequent ministrative order. Some miniers have been attracted by the ca of phrasing the question in in order to star in the EC-on the assumption that ost people instinctively prefer

vote "No" at a referendum cause that implies preserving c status quo. No decision has t been takeo on this, but asy now be moving against it asy now be moving against it to be grounds that it would com too clever by half. There will certainly be dispute a to how the votes should be

bunted. Asein no dension has ar heen taken, but the chances te increasing that this will be pre on a United Kingdom hasis. ere are some administrative iculties over this and the

Why the Tories must break out

of June at the latest. Allowing votes would certainly have to for the Easter and Whitsun he validated locally. But there recesses, that is a tight hut not are fears that it would be des-an impossible schedule. What it incritive of the unity of the dots thean is that the Govern-United Kingdom if it could be mont will have to wradues as the time fearland Wales and shown that Scotland, Wales and Northern Ircland bad voted to come out while English votas determined Litat we should stay

in the Community. Furthermore, it is thought that some Labour Europeans might be put in a highly vulnerable position when Parliamen: Ban to vote after the referendum if it could be shown that there was a majority against ttem in their owo coastituency. But for these very reasons there will be powerful pressures, from the nationalism in particular, to have the votes counted consti-Terre will be argument as to

viletter the referendum result should be mandatory on Parliacuession on the ballot paper ersuring Parliament complete freedom of decision if the reference in gives solution side a margin of 5 per cent. The ground rules for the campaign are bound to be in dispute at this state. Yet while senior mini-sters have now taken the strate start date now taken the strate-gic decision to go for a quick referendum they have not even becam to discuss among them-salves how it should be con-C. C. L.

Geoffrey Smith

Lord Chalfont Is one innocent victim more deserving than another?

On January 30, 1972, Patrick Joseph Doherty was killed in the Rosville Flats area of Loo-arms; and also ther Lord moved against a rioting crowd after an illegal march. Moved by a spirit of good will and con-ciliation, the Government has ciliation, the Government has now decided to pay his family 516,575. If his widow invests this money with even elemen-tary prudence, she will be assured of an income of £40 a week for the rest of her life, and for the lives of her children after hcr. Of course, as Mrs Doherty has said, this cannot compensate her for the loss of her husband. The value of a

in this way. No. indeed ; so let us spare a thought for another casualty of the Irish madoess. In April 1972, a few monuns after the death of Mr Doherty, and less than a mile away from the Roswill Flats, a corporal of the Royal Welch Fusiliers was shot ccad by aa IRA sniper. His dow receives a pension of 231.54 a week; this will be re-duced substantially when her only son reaches working age,

human life caonot be measured

and it will disappear altogether if she should marry again. You may be forgiven for thinking that somebody, some-there, has got his priorities wrong; and I am in a position to tot you that many addiese to tell you that many soldiers are now convinced of something which they have quietly sus-pected for a loog time-namely, that their political masters have 2 somewhat eccentric system of values. Quite apart from the succific case of hirs Dolicity and the corporal's widow, the and the corporats whow, the decision to offer money to the victims of the Londonderry riots has wider implications. The Ministry of Defence may pontificate as it pleases about the Army being "under no legal liability in respect of the deaths of the 13 deceased"; the fact remains that to many

fact remains that to many people it will seem that there is a tacit admission that the soldiers of the Parachute Regiment were in the wrong. Titis is something which Titis will be seized on and exploited by those who have been waging war on the British Government welfare on those who need it and people. Already it is possible to discero a facile tendency—not only in the press and on radio and television, but in the rent-a-politician industry as well-to use the cast expres-sion "Bloody Sunday" to describe the Londooderry riots and their tragic consequences. This must give a great deal of satisfaction to that long-forgotten heroine of those days, Miss Bernadette Devlin, who tool: part in the Londonderry demonstration and later des-

ately on the civilian population

latest gesture into helieving that ently, the Army acy of this contained a grain of truth, it might be as well to recall some of the salient find-ings of the official tribunal of maintain what Lord Widgery called its low-key attitude. It is, however, right 10 say 10 both the Government and the inquiry-subsequently accepted IRA that they should not take by the Government of the day. too much for granted. The Lord Widgery, the Lord Chief Justice of Eogland, concluded that "there would have been no deaths in Londonderry on January 30 if those who organized the illegal match had not thereby created a highly dangerous situation in which a clash between demonstrators and the security forces was almost in-evitable". He further found that the decision to contaio the

corridors of learning When the head of a major uniersity in any country resigns ftcr pressure from colleagues ner his polifical attitudes questions arise that go beyond passing curiosity in the type simply because it is many times larger. Relation tips with the pulitical establishment have academic feud that occurs in the corridors of learning. If the country is Israel; the ndividual one of the world's nost brilliaot physicists and mathematicians like Professor heen cordial while the two groups have pursued their own goals and their shared coals without a clash. Universities Yuval Ne'eman; and his critics eminent fellow scientists—the zircumstances have added signi-ficance. Although the affair has not been formally settled, Israeli academics are discussing the related issues over the dia-ner table in the way academics



for a Middle East peace settle-ment. Some of their ideas for conservative suit sta and Dew making peace with Arab neighbours do nat coincide with the views of politicians, yet there is a similarity with opinions of some mature student move-ments in oniversitics.

and pollution problems like other countries, and a lot of underprivileged families and childreo. These should take priority in government. No sound reason exists for annex-The Israeli scientific com-munity is one of the clite groups of the community. Over the past 20 years it has been nurtured to create, as the ing the million Arabs of the West Bank and Gara Strip. May-be there are security arguments for keeping the Golan Heights and the Sinai as a buffer which could be made without infringing other human rights. Most of Sioai is an empty wilderness." This reflects the view of a privileged student who belongs to what is probably the first generation of indigenous Israelis to come of age. He has done his service in the armed forces rod returns every year for a mouth in the reserves. At the university he is on the rota with everyone else for security at the main gate or at entrances to all huild-ings. Yet he is out of sympathy with the generation that created the state in which be lives. The roots of the growing con-flict between the more senior scientists and politicians are different. Indeed, it seems to he a recurrence of events in the 1920s. scientists Immigrant Palestine. This being their inter-pretation of Zionism. Some of the best scientific minds of the era were involved in establish-ing, first, the Hebrew Univer-sity in Jerusalem. They were soon in ideological conflict with the Zionist labour movement which, disparaging of the Jewish intellectual, intended to found a Jewish State to be It was a councer that hullt as an egalitarian and mirrors the condict energing agrarian society:



very aggressive view" as many hitherto apolitical and

student groups hegin to find their voice. One sudest put it this way: "We have housing shortages to our citles, transport

of a make-believe world There are alternative diagnoses It is ironic that an economic crisis was necessary to throw and prescriptions for the ills this old split back into focus. afflicting the Tory Party, to Nevertheless the opinion from the academic community could those which lan Gilmour put forward in The Times last earry more weight this time mooth.

It is not clear why he thanks that "the October defeat was largely inevitable". Labour iought on an extremist left wing policy, which most electors and research institutes have been relaively independent. They are helped enormously by financial and cooperative re-search with Europe and the United States. The bulk of research activity is paid for by extra-mural links and contri-butions from ourceas The found distasteful, yet we could not harness their discontent to our cause. Since the Conservative cult of occupying "the middle ground ", which reached its shrill crescendo in October's theme of a government of hutions from overseas. The government allocation covers national unity, has proved au ineffective counter to Labour's

the overheads of teaching and extremism, we must look for Devaluation and the curs in the science hudget coincided more fundamental reasons for our failure. Our bid to take over the Liberals in October failed, refuge. with similar erises in most teachand research centres in the as would Peter Walker's sugest with whom Israelis colgestion of taking Labour votes laborate. To aggravate the siru-ation, investigations in marine sciences and desert agriculture have reached a stage where some research workers helleve the most beneficial sharing of knowledge would come in cooperating with Arab neighbours. stand for.

of freedom of choice, of private

want their government to be pushed around by anyone...

Foremost is must abradon the make-believe world which it has recently taken refuge. Sanctions are not coercing ion Smith. Power sharing and Protestant-bashing by advocating Labour policies. are not defeating the IRA hut encouragiog them. The EEC is Both strategems smacl: of a but a harmless free trade area lack of principle, of seeking and not a papaces for all our power at any price. They make lis. Our economic plight is the party seem opportunist; the desperate, mainly through our electors do not know what we own fault. Inflation is not caused by trade unions or oil The Tory Party should he the party of the market economy, "conntered" by prices end incomes controls, which merely

People do not

It is the corset within which all policy-making must be con-Some unemployment there would be (it should not be exaggerated;, but as compared with the crueity of hyper-loflation it is the lesser of two evils. Now that we have learnt that passiog laws does not control trade unions, could we not go back to nnderstanding what did control them for a century : a proper holance of supply and demand in the labour market?

It is only by reduciog the rate of inflation that many of our other zational problems can he contained; trade union militancy, poor work and low pro-ductivity, school and university Sonal Insecuriry

are on in the war between the IRA and the British people. For myself, I mention these matters simply to preempt any possible demand that the Ministry of Defence should issue a formal apology or that the officers of the 1st Battalion the Parachute Beriment should be publicle Regiment should be publicly flogged. I dn not soggest that the Government is necessarily wrong to offer some ficancial assistance to the families of United Kingdom citizens killed in a riot of this kind. There may, however, be two views about this. I do suggest that it might concentrate more of its admirable qualities of compassion upon some of the other victims of terrorism the widows and children of our own dead soldiers; the men and women who go into a public couse for a quiet drink and finish the evening blinded, maimed or mutilated; or the young secretary who goes out into Oxford Street for a pre-Christmas celebratioo with a friend and ends up under a restaurant table unconscious and bleeding.

not persisting in its "low-key" attitude, together with the clear suggestion that in some cases the soldiers' shooting "hordered on the reckless". This is, hor-ever, not the same thing as cold-blooded and indiscriminate

Now whether you prefer the version of Lord Widgery to that of Mr John Hume or Miss Bernadene Devlin will clearly

depend upon a number of fat-

tors, including whose side yoa

slaughter.

In time, of course, the state will get round to compensating these people or those they have left behind. Yet some of those who contemplate the case of the corporal's widow may be for-given for thinking that charity should begin of home rather than in the Bogside.

The IRA has now decided to exteod its campaign of violence and terror to the mainland of the United Kingdom. It has followed this move with the offer of a temporary truce, with the clear reservation that it will resume its activities if the British Government does out 'respond ". It is, of course, the respond this of our political leaders to decide whether this is anything more than a factical manoeovre. If they decide that it is, and that there is any hope that it may lead to a permanent reounciation of violence, then they have the right to expect cribed the cvent, with predict-cribed the cvent, with predict-able irrelevance as "our steps they take to encourage it. Sharpeville". Mr John Hume, a It may be that the payment to Stormont MP, referred to it as "cold-blooded mass murder" should be seen in this light. In and accused the British Army any case, one of the few thingst of opening fire "indiscrimin- of which the Government can be ataly on the civilian popular. certain is the total cooperation. ion". of the security forces. If the Just in case anybody should IRA chooses to abandoo vio-

will rigidly

subsidies to food, feel and hansing it means ending our Lady Bountiful role in the verld. It means no more state white elephanis like Concerde, the Churnel and Maplin. It means becing the waste out of public industry and public administration and devising true methods of accountability and control. It means finding new ways of financing health, educa-tion and pensions leading to better use of resources and greater freedom of personal choice. It means concentrating

founders of Israel saw it, a vital resource for the solution of the national problems. The extraordinary success in agriculture prodoction in the fertile Mediterranean plain and in the programme for the "greening" of the desert, the development of a small hut formidable nuclear potential, and more recently the expansion into marine and ocean technology are some of the divideods of that policy.

anywhere in the world-or cer-

tainly in Europe and the United

States-compare views on open secrets. However, they are dis-

cussing the matter as part of

their wider unditties-not just

-het about the need

about the future of science and

Israel has been spending over 2.4 per cent of its gross national product on research and develop-ment, and shares a top position with the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union in the proportion of resources allocated in this way. Last year over £70m went into the science budget. Half was distributed between the country's seven prestige universities and research institutions. As a separate programme, spending on weapons research and development absorbed the other half. This year the civil research and development hndget is heing cut by 10 to 20 per cent at various universities.

On the other side, defence research spending bas increased. The President of Israel, Professor Ephraim Katzir, remarked earlier this month "If there were more money available, we increase defence rewould search ".

Like the younger geoeration, the academics do their army service and duty in the reserves. For the first time I missed an appointment with a research scientist because he had heen called away the previoos even-ing into the reserves. His colleagues simply covered his experimental apparatus with a large polytheue sheet. They talked aboat his part in the laboratory work as if we were waiting for him to come back from having a cup of coffee in the refectory. Apart from its national responsibilities, the scientific community has perhaps the closest contact with the outside world of any Israeli group. Most of the research and teaching institutions only give a post to a scientist with long research experience in one or more of the big American or

research

European centres. In principle the leading scientists have ready access to government leaders. The speaker of the Knesset has said he helieves any scientist or pro-fessor wishing to contribute to

scholars of high standing went a parliamentary inquiry has with the desire to establish; a always been invited to do so. Jewis spiritual centre in Understandahly, perhaps, the Palestine. This being their inter-people who have availed themselves of such opportunities tend to he sympathetic to the politically material Zionists. Some, like Yuval Ne'eman, adopt a very aggressive view over the conflict with the Arabs and helieve in philosophies like "first pre-emptive strikes" as a detormet excitet attrike on deterrent against attacks on Israel.

Miami.

convince its 'erstwhile support-ers that it will resrore stability, order and prosperity? **Pearce Wright**

to prosper without governmeor interference. They want to earn, to save and to pass on somemoney or a good education. They do not want their government to be pushed around, by strikers, trade union leaders, lefty students, terrorists, or Brussels hureaucrats. Above all they fear the gathering economic storm. They are now not. just worried for their own future, but for the future of society itself.

It is a measure of the failure of the Tory leadership that it could convince these millions neither of its commitment to Tory principles, nor of its ability to avert economic dis-aster. Convinced, it will by aster. Convinced, it will by its enthusiasm muster the en-tire auti-socialist vote behind us. Unconvinced, that vote breaks up into Liberal, or manonalist support, or simply abstention. The most pointed lesson of all is that the SNP entities at our expense gained its seats at our expense, Not at the expense of Labour. How then cao the Tory Party

enterprise and ownership, and damage industry aod investment. The reality is that we are of a confident, ordered society. There are millions who share these objectives. They are not egalitarian. They want freedom much money. Thus we import far more than we export in order to satisfy our "printed" purchasing power. To finance

this we have to borrow abroad thing to their children-be it on a huge scale-our overseas hy 1978-it canoot go on like thi Rigorous price controls, and

a violent credit squeeze last December, have brought private enterprise to the verge of bankruptcy, and investment almost to a halt, while consumption continues to rise, resulting in please. our consuming half of onr resulting

capited stock. The only coovioring policy to deal with this involves using the ope weapon that can work: phasing out the deficit caused by government overspending, over a period of perhaps three or four years. To say, as Ian Gilmour does, "that every known weapon must be used against inflation is like going into hattle in a Centurion tank and then throwing one's boomerang at the eveny. There is no painless way, and we should stop muddy-ing the issue by suggesting there is any alternative.

Phasing out the domestic deficit-now running at £6,300m per annum-requires the ending

ing to violence and even crime. We have tended to substitute collective responsibility for individual responsibility. It must be an essential part of the Tory appeal to restore hoth personal freedom and personal respon-sibility. People must be made to suffer the consequences of their actions or inactions once more.

Such a policy is neither right wing nor left wing. It meets the real situation of our counury, and the real understanding of it which so many electors have deep down inside them-selves. The situation is too serious, has gone too far, for march within the Bogside and Creggan areas was fully justithe Tory Party to go on devising policies solely designed to fied; that there was no reasoo

to suppose that the troops would have opened fire if they had not been fired on first; and uext leader must reawaken confidence. He must give the electors hope that he that there was no general break-down in discipline. He also concluded, in a phrase the significance of which should out be underestimated in the can reestablish order and pros-perity. He would find his con-science clear and his mind at peace if he took this road. He peace if he took this foad. He would have cut out apologia and expediency, wishful thinking and unreality. His appeal would be founded on the true needs of current context, that " none of the deceased or wounded is proved to have been shot whilst the nation, as well as the wishes of Conservatives. He would he handling a firearm or homh. Some are wholly acquitted of in a position to give that inspired leadership for which we complicity in such action; but there is a strong suspicion that some others had been firing weapons or handling bombs in all crave.

Nicholas Ridley the course of the ofternoon and that yet others had been

The outhor is Conservative MP for Cirencester and Tewkcsburg Times Newspapers Ltd, 1974 morale, discipline and patience of the British Army are durable qualities; hut they are not indestructible. For years soldiers in Ulster have faced death, injury, insult and humiliation dolog a job which is not, strictly speak-ing, a soldier's job. They have endured the ill-informed and often ill-intentioned criticism of politicians, and instant experts of various nationalities—not only American, Irish and

Russian, but British as well.

When, in addition, they see the dependants of men killed in a rioting moh apparently he-ing treated with more consideration than the families of their own dead comrades and civilian frieods, they might perhaps he forgiven for heginning 10 wonder what the fighting is all about. There is a story from the days of the Second World War about an Army officer walking along Whitehall to keep au appointment, and asking a pass-ing Foreign Office official, "Excuse me, can you tell me which side the War Office is oo?" "Ours, I hope", the diplomat said fervently. I trust that we may continue to say the same for the Northern Ireland Office.

Martin Gosch, a film producer who died in 1973. But Little,

Brown have now backed away from the claim they originally

It is true, and it is import for the Northern Ireland Office. ant to record, that Mr Patrick Times Newspapers Ltd, 1974

I have received notice of a conference to be held in the New Year called : "The need for a new approach to motiva-tion for 1975. Operating its own principles, the first ques-tion on the fact sheet is "Why is the fee lower than that usually charged for confer-ences?" Moreover, the literature sent me gives no indica-

closely supporting them ".

Unlucky

Little, Brown and Co, the New York publishers, have been going through some uncomfortable moments over a book they plan to publish on the life of Lucky Luciano, the Mafia leader who died in 1962. The book has been billed as Luciano's last testament, dic-tated by him just hefore his death. But there is much in the book which could hardly have come from Luciano himself.

In a long analysis, The New York Times has pointed out that the book not only bas Luciano saying he took part in meetings which he could not bave attended hecause he was in jail at the time, it eveo his him referring to an event which took ploce two years after his death

The book is supposed to have been dictated by Luciano to

A seasonal gift to Fleet Street

The Times Diary

mas gift to the popular newspapers, providing an exciting holiday read in place of the customary round-up of Christmas hirths, snow showers ou hilltops and road deaths. With two non-publishing days to work m the story, the papers seized on the missing MP's timely relunities. The Daily Mnil on

appearance with an enthusiasm the four pages of coverage they reserved for such rare oppor- gave the story on Friday and Friday credited 21 reporters and four photographers for the tralia, hut their new editor, coverage in their Stonehouse

file, which filled three pages. The Mail's credit list excited the envy of other news desks along Fleet Street. "They had 17 people credited on the bome end alone", said the Mirror's news editor. "I would be happy if I could have counted 17 people working all told." At the Mail, though, they explained modestly that some of the 21 " might have made only a mini-mal contribution-a phone call or two-hut we thought that as they had had their Christmas interfered with, the least we

John Stonehouse was a Christ- could do was put their names in

a photographer to Melhourne (economy class return fare: £513.10 each). They also en-gaged a Hongkong-based free-lance to supplement the Austrahan coverage. The Express, who credited 10 journalists with gave the story on Friday and Saturday, also sent one reporter and one photographer to Aus-Alastair Burnet, was " not keen to talk aboot the resources devoted to the story " yesterday.

The Express is said to have hought up Barbara Stonehouse at a fee which Fleet Street rumour puts at anything from £2,000 to £50,000. It is also generally supposed that they paid for Mrs Stonehouse's flight to Australia.

The Mirror (a dozen in the credits for four pages on Friday and more than two on Saturday) already had a photographer in Melbourne for the cricket, but Stonehouse their lead on Friday they also sent ont a reporter and gave him less than a page.

Stonehouse's secretary on Satur-day, they confided after consul-tatioo, did not cost a penny. "The only way those who have not moved hefore can catch up

is to buy up the first person they can at some exorbitant price ", hoasted the news editor. Our piece on Saturday was intended to poiot out that one paper, at least, had hought np the wrong woman."

The Sun, which gave Stonebouse 31 pages on Friday aod two on Saturday, estimated that they had five people a day active oo the story in Britain, bot "because of our Australian connexions we did not have to send to Australia". Without an exact count the deputy editor thought the Daily Mail's Friday credits possibly exceeded The Sun's

total reporting staff. The Daily Telegraph sent their

man from Singapore to Mel-hourne (and had previously had their New York man in Miami). They devoted 11 pages to Stonehouse on Friday and seven columns on Saturday.

Serious papers do not take this sort of story so seriously. The Guardian did not even make

"who bas been waiting for Stonehouse patiently for 11 months", and had one of their New York staff go down to him about half a page. Tha Times news desk say the story has been covered by "one repor-ter with the assistance of some Their exclusive interview with others as required ". Our foreign news desk report prondly that we have not moved one man one yard oo account of Stone-house". The Times has permanent correspondents in Melbourne and Copenhageo. The Sunday Times, who dig busily into this sort of misad-

The Financial Times awarded

venture, managed to credit 12 reporters yesterday, but they did it only by including a secretary in the New York office and cricket writer Robin Marlar, the formet Sussex cricket captain. Marlar must have had a husy Christmas, as he reported elsewhere that he was bowling to Edrich and Cowdrey in the nets at Melbourne on Christmas Day.

Feverish

حكنامالحل

While on the subject of newspaper idiosyncracies, I was glad welcome vesterday morning familiar friend-the annoal to 'flu scare. Usually it appears in the middle of December but this year, no doubt because of thesurfeit of genuine misery over delayed.

It was The Observer which



Year card is shared. The Hsinhua News Agency of China, sent an unattractive view of what seems to be an oil refinery, and I print a detail. The other card, with its aggressive message, was

> from Europe is either a reflection of our withdrawal from empire or the start of a subtle campaign by those who want us to opt out of Europe in next year's referendum.

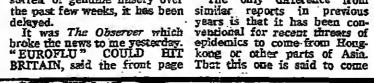
I can reveal that what will bappen on the 'flu from will he the same this winter as always. Some will get it, many more will not, and those who do will not mind much where the hug comes from.

made that it was taken from tapes. It is now conceded that there are no tapes, and that much of the book was written by Richard Hammer, a freelance writer. Further doubts about the book's authenticity were sparked by William Safire, a columnist, who traced a recordtion of what the fee octually is. ing of an interview he had with Luciano in 1954. In the inter-

view, Luciano strongly deuled an anecdote about how he had escaped death in 1929, and had thus heen nicknamed " Lucky ". Hc said the nickname was simply a corruption of his surname. Yet in the book the 1929

incideot is giveo Little, Brown are, however sticking to their publication plans, and they are being backed by Book of the the Month Club, which has selected it for February. "The club it for February. "The club reaffirms its faith in Little, Brown", it announced. The publishers are not being talka tive about the hook, though. Their claims have been watered down to: "This hook content the only disclosures that Lucky Luciano ever made of the events that shaped bis life." Perhaps it will sell anyway.

PHS



The only difference from ventional for recent threats of

quoted as saying that the 'flu epidemic "raging" in Italy and Hungary "might" (that caution again) spread to Britain.

found in a shop by Ian Ford of Bristol. headline (note the careful "could"). Medical experts were



A CONTRACTOR AND A CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACTOR

MR CALLAGHAN'S TASK IN AFRICA

Mr Callaghan arrives to Lusaka lomorrow on the first and presumably most important stage . his ten-day African tour. Planned before the meetings between white Rhodesian officials and black Rhodesian nationalist leaders in that capital, i: now has taken on greater significance. It is no looger the goodwill and fence-mendiog trip originally envisaged. Mr Callaghan will probably he asked in all the six African capitals he is to visit what Britain cao do, first to expedite and eocourage a satisfactory outcome from the proposed constitutional confer-ence hetween black and white leaders in Rhodesia, aod second. what Britain will do to increase the squeeze on the Smith regime in the event of failure at the first try. To answer that the trip is merely to bave geoeral discussions will now hardly satisfy the African leaders. They will hope for something more rositive.

Since the Pearce commission report, the British line has been iliat Britain can do no more until a sculement acceptable to all parties has been worked out in Rhodesia. The events (which of course flow from the Portuguese revolution last April) that appear to break the deadlock and bring compromises nearer bave not altered this view. Britisb minis-ters have argued that a constituvional conference made no sense until Mr Smith agreed to attend it, and now the official view seems to be that Mr Smith should chair it in Rhodesia, and London should be left out of the picture until the moment arrives to give legal force to any settlemeot that emerges. This attitude, which seems reasonable here, takes too little account of African reseotment at Britain's conduct of the Ruculesian dispute so far. The outrage io which South African

Africans now see that it was not Britisb efforts, hut those of the Frelimo guerrillas which have at last changed the scene. This last changed the scene. This may he unfair to Britain's difficulties in making sanctions work in the face of other nutions' evasion of Security Council resolutions. The fact remains that tbey think Britain has fallen short. With Mr Callaghan to talk to now, they may very well hring up once more the list of additional measures that they think Britain could deploy to coerce the Rhodesians towards concessions-such as cutting them out of the Postal Union or cancelling British passports used by British residents in Rhodesia.

Mr Callaghan may he briefed to show that these or other measures are impracticable. But then, if the talks fail to come off or break up without agreement, it will again he somebody else who is asked to take the strain while Eritain (apparently) does nothing: for then Frelimo will surely he asked to close all the Portuguese loopholes, as well as allowing the guerrillas to operate from its territory-both at no little cost to Mozamhique. It will be surprising if the Africans concede to Mr Callaghan that Britain has done enougb.

Unfortunately the outlook for a settlement, which would immensely relieve Britain's overseas worries, is far from promising, despite the combined efforts of Mr Vorster and President ·Kaunda both of whom so urgently . need a peaceful transition in Rhodesia to majority rule. Soutb Africa oeeds it to avoid being sucked into a hind of southern African Vietnam, and Zamhia needs it almost as badly to save its crumbling communications to the coast. The recent terrorist

pulice were killed while parleying about the supposed ceasefire shows that the Zanu guerrillas and their backers accept no ceasefire yet. Mr Smith's precondition for a cooference were a ceasefire, and he can now justify a refusal to proceed until he gets one-and can press for continued South African military help. If he does not say so, some of bis party faithful will. To get the conference going while the raiding continues will therefore be difficult, though of course it must be attempted. The visit of Sir Roy Welensky th Lusaka may here do good : he, hetter than most, can give Presideot Kauoda a convincing assessment of white Rhodesian attitudes at this inncture, and show what is needed to get the constitutional discussions

moving. It is still to everyooe's advantage to have the conference, except the terrorists', who may or may not be out of the control of their nominal political leaders. Even presuming that Mr Smith and his colleagues have decided not to yield much on early majority rule, they need a record of reasoned concessions to retain South African official support. The process of dehatc, sn long interdicted io Rhodesia, can itself looseo up rigid attitudes. The chaoces of soccess will obviously he increased if the atmosphere is right. It needs to he seen in Rhodesia that the African leaders are trying to restrain terrorism. The pressure on the Smith regime needs to continue-and it needs to extend its clemency to Mr Garfield Todd-however much it may fear that be would prove a useful ally of the African negotiators. Mr Callaghan may not bave much to contribute to this combined operation, but be will not achieve a good impression if he arrives quite empty-handed.

BANGLADESH BRACED FOR A GRIM FUTURE

The state of emergency proclaimed in Bangladesb on Saturday bas seemed inevitable for some months past. Some might think that this country, burn in emergency by Indian induction, has never lifted itself out of that coodition in the three years of its existence. Now the loubt will be whether the call to urder and the imposition of new liscipline can aoy longer be heo tive invernment bas lost the confilence of the politically conscious population. For what the governneot must now do is not simply o put an eod to the violence that t attributes to its opponents, or o the hooligan elemeots whose ossession of arms allows them o live by exactions, but to estrain the brutality and indisciliue of its owo para-military orces. The 3,000 members of the wami League wbo are said to lave been killed bave not all peen innocent victims. Killing or political ends or for local dvantage began in the struggle or independence and bas continued since, with more violence accompanying smuggling or other illicit deals. No political faction can escape blame. To deplore the state to which Bangladesh bas heen reduced is not to overlook the gross handi-

starts. In relation to productive capacity population pressure is worse than for any other oation of comparable size. There is no mineral wealth. The quota of natural disasters by flooding, drought and hurricanes regularly exceeds any of its neighbours'. The greater part of its population is underfed, underemployed and undereducated. Soch cooditions

caps from which, as a country, it rbetoric is no longer enough to win obedience from a divided country. On top of that his attachment to his colleagues is everywhere criticized, so that the Awami League far from being a party expressive of the national interest seems only one that leans on the leader and collects the pickings of power.

In what way may the state of emergency now turn the tide The

Consultants' threat of sanctions

From Professor Ian McColl

Sir, As an independent member of the Owen Working Party, I wish to clarify certain features of the negotiations which seem to have caused some confusion.

First, in response to the pru-fession's request for a new cootract in 1974, the Government offered its new consultants contract on Decem-ber 20. The profession is under on obligation to accept it and may continue with the existing contractual arrangements which would coninue to apply to future consultant appointments. Some consultants are under the misapprehension that they are applying sauctions because this contract is being forced on the profession. This is curtainly but

the case. Secondly, the profession asked for be closed and emergency work at nights and weekends to be paid for separately. It would be fair to state that the Government and the Department of Realth and Sucial Security were opposed to this but security were opposed to this hut later gave way. They have defined the closed cootract as normally constituting a five-day week from 9 am to 5 pm. Clearly some defini-tion is essential in order to allow extra payment for emergency work done out of hours. This definition is not rigid and in no way precludes other working hours such as 10 am to 6 pm or 8 am until 4 pm pro-vided this is acceptable to the other

members of the hospital team. Thirdly, I have attended all the meetings of the working party, and have heard full discussions on most of the important aspects of the new contract. Naturally some discussions were curtailed in December due to the threat of sanctions. David Owen has been an bonest and noticeably patient chairman who bas compromised on many issues. He originally wished to pay those who did no private practice con-siderably more than those who did. Under pressure he reduced this differential to 18 per cent, which is approximately as it oow stands, and which iocidentally is offset somewhat by the favourable taxa-000 arrangements enjoyed by those engaged in private practice. Originally the latter were not intended to bave career structure supplements but again be compromised over this issue.

Lastly, the frustration of the con-At a time of severe inflation they bave seen their earnings in the National Health Service falling far behind those of other professional bodies. Those working in bospitals far from large centres may lose as much as 50 per cent of their gross earnings wheo the pay beds are phased oot. Feelings are now running very high indeed and clearly what is required is a cooling. off period in the interests of patients and the medical profession, both of whom may suffer irreparable damage from the results of sanctions. The new cootract was designed in the genuine belief that it would especially help those work-ing in understaffed and uppopular situations. Many think it contains imperfections and uncertainties which need clarification. What is required at this crucial time is fur-ther discussion rather than precipitate action. Yours faithfully,

It is not only the BMA, but also the Hospital Consultants and Spa-cialists Association, of which I have the honour to be president, which is advising its 5,000 memoers to work to their contractual hours as from January 2. The reason is not, as you suggest, that out "relative status" has declined ; we have enough cua-fidence in the skills and judgment which it has taken us many years in acquire in he sure that our real status will never decline.

status will never decline. Nor is the dispute mainly about moocy. Of course we descree to be better paid for the work that we do. Which other section uf the community would tolerate being paid for 313 or 383 hours work a week while working for over 60 hours and being on emergeocy call for a further 40 hours? We are also sufficiently aware of the natiou's economic situation to consider it economic situation to consider it monstrous that the latest government proposals offer up to 50 per rent more pay to a consultant if he will agree not to heal the sick in his spare time.

The real issue is about the curtinuance of medicine in Great Bri-tain as an independent profession. exercised by men and women whose only obligations arc to their patients and their code of ethics, and not to the state. Mrs Castle (to quue from one of her department's recent papers) would like to see us enployed on the same terms as ciril servants and soldiers. We have seen enough of both these professions to believe that none of our patieots would benefit from the consequences if the Secretary of State bad her way in this matter.

On the Friday hefore Christmas, Mrs Castle presented us with a "take it or leave it" proposal which set at naught months of negodation with her junior minister. Dr David Owen, chairman of the Working Party ou Consultant Contracts. That proposal did not in strict terms "impose" a fully salaried health service on ushad it done so, you would apparently have thought our action jusofied. It sought to achieve the same end by the more subtle but just as effective means of making the alternatives to such a system-other than emigrafinancially so unattractive to tionconsultants that most of ns would have oo option but to accept the state's strait jacket. If the effect is the same, does it matter that the means are unfair financial inducements rather than impositioo ?

Such a proposal is wholly unaccep-table to British doctors. While we find it deeply sad to be compelled to take steps which we abhor, we are left with oo alternative other than resignation from the National Health Service—and it may well come to this. Mrs Castle has only herself to blamc. As we told ber over and over again, there are no differences between us which cannot be resolved by responsible nego-tration if-but only if-she is willing to ahandoo a positioo which rests oo nothing more than party political dogma, and furthers or the the

Human rights in European law

From Mr Neville March Hunnings Sir, It is very disturbing to read that the Commission of the Euro-pean Communities is threatening the German Government as a result of the decision of the German Constitutional Court in the Internationale Handelsgesellschaft case. That it should be worried is understandable, for it is not ruce to bave regulations which it has drafted tested against human rights provisions in a national coostitution, especially when the Community has nu yet developed its own Bill of Rights. Eur in fact the judgmeut of the Constitutional Court is an extremely careful and wise interim solution to ao insoluble problem that one had hoped would eveotually be transcended through the European Cnurt of Justice—the problem of the conflict between universal validity of Community legislation and the confliction invites and the confliction of the solution of the solu and the constitutionally entrenched fundamental rights of the citizen, a conflict in which we, freshly under the impact of Lord Justice Scar-man's far-sighted Hamlyn Lectures, can hardly afford to be complacent.

وكذاس الأصا

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Constitutional Court, in the best tradition of postwar German justice, has a very close concern with the rights and liberties of the individual and was not prepared to see them surrendered by a mere treaty-ratification Acr of the treaty ratification Acr of the Federal Parliament—at least, not unless the Community itself were to accept au equivalent duty to

As there is no written Bill of Rights io the Community treates, it is only the European Court which can develop such protection through its case law; and io fact it bad, within a few days uf the German judgment, got so far as impliedly to accept the principle that the rights contained in the European Cooventioo on Human Rights are cnforceable in the Community legal

The trouble is that the European Court bas shown, both in that case (Nold) and in its earlier decision in Handelsgesellschaft itself, a tender-ness towards public expediency which does not go far to inspire confidence that it will truly protect the individual. It is that doubt which hes at the very beart of the German judgment (and of that of the court elow).

If the European Court could show sufficiently strong test case, that it

Housing the homeless

From Mr Christopher Booker and Mr Bennic Gray Sir. With respect to your editorial oo December 17, two things have become supremely clear about the present appalling homelessness crisis. The first is that the only cooceivable way the crisis can quickly and practicably he alleviated is to make some equation between the 100,000 people who are homeless and the total of auything up to 1,000,000

was prepared if need he to place human rights even above the Com-munity then the problems would almost certainly dissolve away.

That such protection is necessary is shown by the Commission's attitude in the German judgment and its attempt to belittle the issues raised in it. It was not a trivial matter. The estreated deposit was some 53,000 (DM17,026), not the Some 25,000 (DA17,020), hor the f300 your reporter was told (this represented some 8,000 tonnes of maize groats remaining unexported out of the 20,000 tonnes on the licence): there had heen a long series of similar cases hefore the same first instance court, all involv-ing varying degrees of injustice, which the European Court dismissed io a rather cavalier way. The deposit system turns an export licence from a mere authorization, even npon conditions, inro an onerous hurden on the trader if something should go wroog, and such trivial events as a 24-bour delay in customs clearance can involve loss of the whole deposit ; and the aim of this system of floes" is to force traders to carry out their stated export (and import) intentions to the letter sn that the Commission's trade statistics and thus its advance predictions will be accurate.

It is easy in imagine the Commissiun's indignation if member governments attempted to influence the rulings of the European Court of Justice by means of political pressure. It is even more improper in the present case where the Conof particularly high standing and in a judgment which cao stand com parison with the best decisions of the United States Supreme Court, is beiog politically attacked not for hindering the application of Community laws (it in fact upheld them) but for claiming the right to examine them in case at some time one of them might in fact infringe the fun-damental rights of the citizens whom it is its very task to protect. The danger of this attack on the inde-pendence of the judiciary can hardly he over emphasized and it can only be deplored that the Commissiou has seen fit to take such a rash

and unprecedented step. Yours faithfully. NEVILLE MARCH HUNNINGS, Common Market Law Reports, 43 Fleet Street, EC4. December 21.

property to be used, io the know-ledge that they will be given guaranteed vacant possession when it is octually needed. But when you also suggest that the job of filling empty properties he given to these same astonishingly complaceot and inefficient local authorities, we could not differ with you more ethonoly. strongly.

The thought of creating yet another bureaucratic mooster, specially to tackle this crisis, is apother indeed depressing. But a Housing Emergency Office (as suggested by

a world sympathetic to Beogali suffering after 1971. By now the aid-givers have lost beart and the social workers, missiooaries, techniciaos and distributors of aid within the country despair. The begging bowl held out so confidently three years ago bangs listlessly down. The £400 millions a year that the country needs even to keep alive will not be forthcoming.

Against all these disadvantages that bave brought their sbare of suffering to Bangladesh the charge to he set agaiost maladministration is nevertheless the beavier. The corruption goes from top to bottom. Very few of Shaikh Mujib's closest colleagues are not included in the coostant allegations. And if Shaikh Mujih himself still retains some respect it must be admitted that his sentimeotal

He found that when he stopped

trying so hard everything came easily. He had been broken as Chan-

cellor of the Enchequer by devalu-

good opinion more than his own self

doubling his energy and making

Everybody's good opinion is there-

The charges made in the procla mation against unspecified elements in the population might imply that the emergency is intended only to bolster the power of the Awami League and little else. A governmeot of a more authoritarian character determined to impose discipline on the country might well be the harsb answer needed, but what confidence does the population have in those who would impose the discipline? Neither the Indians who " liherated " Bangladesh, nor the Russians who patronize Bangladesh as a fringe responsibility to their Indian. interest, nor any other aid-giving or politically interested power can or would wish to influence the outcome. Somehow Bangladesb is going to bave to find its own answer to its political prohlems.

Mr Heath has no marked taste for

poetry and the balm it may lay to the troubled soul

Nothing in Mr Heath's public performance of his duties since the

courage and character to face a

world of critics and intriguers, and to continue the fight to vindicate

himself as leader against all chal-

lengers. I find that admirable. With

The exception, of course, is Mrs

Margaret Tbatcher, who must be reckoned not only the woman politi-

eadership.

IAN McCOLL, Professor of Surgery, Guy's Hospital, 10 Gilkes Crescent, SE21.

From Mr T. R. Beatson Sir, Might I be allowed to comment on your leading article (Dccember 27) on the bospital consultant's contract?

The trial of Dr Sbtern From Mr Boris Antonov

Sir, I bave read the letter by Sir, I have read the inter hy Michael Sherbourne you published (December 20), and decided thar you probably do not have all the information. I see it is difficult for you to judge from London whether witness Guzhva cursed Dr Sbtern for swindling and deception or sang praises to him as the best of all doctors. But I think you will agree with me that no person can be declared not guilty a priori, withour even knowing what he is charged with.

. For Mr Heath there is the bitter-ness of knowing that if he had stood. his ground against those who argued him into a late February election he could still have been at No 10. Now cbarged with. Yet, it was precisely so on the part of Bernard Levin and those who look to his article as the gospel truth. Mind you, even before the trial began in Vinnitsa, the Shtern case, in general a run-of-the-mill case about swindling and bribe extortion, was raised to the rank of epoch-making ones, "the like of which has not been seen in the civilized world for some five or six he has lost two general elections in quick succession, and every day he wakens to lead into battle a party that openly searches for a new general. His troops desert him, and friendships distance themselves into discretion. The bumiliation is heaped upon him of designing the scaffold of a new leadership election pro-cedure on which he must soon stand. civilized world for some five or six centuries" (I goote Levin). Even hefore the preliminary investigation was completed and the iodictment drawn up, in Britain and indeed in October general election hints at the gall that must now be his daily draught. Somewhere within himself he has found the resources of other countries, actions in defence of Shtern were organized. Thosa who spoke claimed in advance that Shtern was absolutely innocent. The possibility of Shtern beiog guilty at all was rejected out of band. There are still many letters, petitions and memos arriviog in Vinnitsa, in which Shtern is anoounced as not one exception, his rivals for the party leadership, if they exist, have so far shown markedly less courage aod character. subject to law simply because he is

Such an approach to Shteru's case. I believe, goes beyond the bounds of common sease. In my accounts from Vinnitsa which were forwarded to you I wrote only about what I had seen and heard. The

this subject has revealed only one side of the question. Anyone who has been on a Development Com-mittee during the past few years will be well aware of the increase in public concern about planning.

The inhabitants of a town will no longer accept, and rightly, skylines breached by straggles of bouses, trees torn down unnecessarily, estate roads at gradients of one in five, thatched cottages with picture vindows or excrescences on the back of terrace houses overpowering their neighbours' gardens, to name just a few of the things we have recently heen asked to allow. Some of these matters are major issoes, some are

interests of our patients nor the effi-ciency of the National Health Service. On our side, we ask only for the rights enjoyed by every other working man in this country, those of being paid for work we do and of employing ourselves in our spare time as we sec fit.

In short, our hospitals are for the practice of medicioe and not for ideological experiment. Yours faithfully, T R. BEATSON, Presideot, Hospital Consultants and Specialists Associadon. 141 Lichfield Road, Four Oaks, Sutton Coldfield, Warwickshure.

court is hearing the case publicly. But there is a group of people who are sending abroad deliberately distorted information about the for pressure from abroad on the course of the proceedings and the verdict.

Knowing this, 1 was not surprised to see 19 witnesses, who in the first three days of the trial gave evidence fully exposing Milibail Shtern as baying exacted bribes and having swindled, turoing in Mr Sher-bourne's letter into a choir singing lauding chants for Shtern. Nor did I find it estonishing that in Sher-bourne's letter the medical forensic commission led by Andrei Efimov, chief endocrinologist of the Ukrainc, had become suddenly transformed into a commission beaded by a cer-tain Dr Kaminetsky and bad "vindicated" Shtern. (The follow-ing is the composition of the experts' commission appointed by the court after Professor Kutchuk was challeoged: Professor Efimov and Drs Kuperschmidt, Olnev and Darienko. The neuropathologist Kaminetsky had nothing to do with the experts' commission.)

that Shtern is heing tried fur "childreo poisoning". Respectfully yours. BORIS ANTONOV. APN commentator. Novosti Press Agency, Pushkin Square, Moscow. December 23.

indeed we stimulate it by advertising all planning applications. We accept that people feel deeply about these things. One does ant encourage delays, but one must realize that the with which care development committees must watch of our towns both today and in the future, we should tighteo our cuntrul.

Yours etc., F. M. M. LEWES, Committee, Hone Cottage 43 Higher Shapter Street, Topsham, Exeter, Devon.

houses, and flats that are lying empty and useless. The second is that it is no good looking to Britain's local authorities

Agency (as we ourselves have pro-posed) oeed not be such a monster. All that is required is to find some for the solution, since they are themway of barnessiog the abundance uf enercy and excertise which already selves as much responsible for creating the crisis us anyone. Londoo alone, anything up to half the 100,000 cmpty properties actu-ally heloog to local authorinesexists in the Housing Association movement, and to other local organithe housing associations (comprising more than 20,000 people) could solve Britain's homelessness crisis who in many cases are making the problem worse by crazy redevelopment programmes. Thousands of flars and houses bought under recent "municipalizadon" schemes in little runre than a year. Make no (some in first-class condition) are mistalic, the self-esteem of a number standing empty, simply because local authorities do not have the resources ar determination to get of local authorides might have to be puncrured in the process. But it can and must he done. theor into use. Yours faithfully, This is an almost unbelievable CHRISTOPHER BOOKER.

national scandal. You rightly sug-gest that a part of the solution must BENNYE GRAY. The Observer, 160 Queen Victoria Street, EC4. be to create a special legal device to enable landlords to allow their December 19,

Sir. Mr Hugh Leggatt's article (Dec-

ember 27) is a umoly reminder of the dilatoriness of the present

bousing uod conservation of the

growing number of works of art in

claim to have been taken by sur-prise, for as long ago as 1950 a dis-

tinguisbed curator. Mr Murray Pease, of the Menopolitan Museum,

could write in a UNESCO publica-tiun that a flourishing public

interest in museums and museum

policies has emphasized the desir-ability of broader scope and en-

paintings to private ownership which owing to existing taxation, inflation

and a shortage of restorers are not receiving the attention they deserve.

Sir, In his review of Kenueth Griffith's bool: on the siege of Ladysmith (December 16), Mr Pakecham eriticizes: Sir George White for defending the town. It is of course customery lodgy to

is, of course, customary today to denigrote past heroes, but in this

case the views expressed are in cooflict with the conclusions of

I had many interesting and dis-

passionate discussions with good

trieods who were in the Boer com-

mandos that invaded Natal io 1899.

They took place more than fifty

years ago when I was in the Eastern

Transvaal, and when their memories were quite fresh. They held the view that General Joubert was tou

old to command and that a younger man might have emploited their remarkable mobility by screening

At the same time current econo-

And

larged public services.

Yours faithfully,

December 27.

THEODORE CROMEIE,

Siege of Ladysmith

From Mr Cecil Moccaube

those who fought there.

133 Old Church Street, SW3.

Care of works of art

From Mr Theodore Croubie

off Ladysmith and pressing on to Durban, the only port in Natal available for landing the British reinforcements then at sea. But they agreed that to press on in that difficult country with Ladysmith blocking the way would have been a forolidable lask. In short, Ludy-smill wrecked their plans.

Government in facing up to the immense problems surrounding the Those opinions were shored by other friends who had fought with the British in Matal. and some our public collections. They caonot letters written by relatives in Pietermanizburg at that time and recently discovered expressed the view that their survival depended on the heroic defeuce of Ladysmith. Yours faithfully.

CECIL NURCOMBE. Oaktrow, Timberscombe. Mineiread, Somerset. December 18.

Public lending right From Sir Brinn Batsford

Sir, I do not argue with ony old friend Sir Robert Lusty over the need for some form of public lend-ing right, but 1 do challeoge his assertion (December 23) that " no author is at the mercy of his publisher "

With a few notable excentions f would suggest that authors have always been shobbily treated by pub-lishers and still are. That is why they have to employ incrory agents to in potiate with publishers on their behalf.

There would be far less need for such devices as public lending right if publishers recognized that profits frum successful books should be more fairly shared with other mem-hers of the book made—especially suthors and booksellers. Your, faithfully. FRIAN BATSFOPD. 19 Norfoli: Road. NW8.

Cars in city centres From Mr J. M. Milner

Sir. Cougestion, noise, fumes, delay, fuel vinstage and car bombs-ought we tu impose severe restrictions on the entry of private cars into city centres? Yours fnithfully, J. M. MILNER, City Architect and Planning Officer. City of Cambridge, The Guildhall, Cambridge.

David Wood

Awards for the politicians of the year

As the year closes it would be precable to look back on 1974 and be able to point with absolute cer-bioly to the hirth of one new idea ably to the nirth of one new idea in British politics, or even an old idea that had been given force and idea that had been given force and if freshness by the genius of its corression. Any such search must fail

Briosh politics remains stubbornly non-iotellectual, an activity as prac-bcal as bookkeeping or bricklaying bcal as bookkeeping of oricklaving whenever it is not simply a matter of reflex responses to external events. In spite of two general elections and three Budgets nothing uttered by a British politician in 1974 will deserve to live on into 1975 for its own sake, unless it is the heuriful namedor from Mr fore added unto him. It is a hackhanded tribote, yet still a significant tribute, that when two or three Tories gather together and speculate about an impending national crisis that could break up the existing party system and bring a coalitioo government into being. Willie Whitelaw, as Cooservaive Party chairman, when he accused Mr Harold Wilson of "stirring up complacency" during the Octoher election campaign. Mr Callaghan is usually named as the one man round whom the coalition could form. I believe they mistake their man; Mr Callaghan is too deeply steeped in his party's history, too much the party manager by inclination, to go the way of Ramsay MacDonald in

or verbal ineptitude made too little ilowance for the backstage energy ir Wilson can bring to a policy of

oasterly inactivity. In default of ideas, then, how hall the year 1974 he remembered? he answer is: by the politicians who set their stamp upon it either by their abilities or their force of haracter. On that test the politician f the year, the winuer of the West-ninster Oscar, must be Mr Jim

At some point that even he might ind it hard to fix, perhaps as he issed his sixtieth birtbday and iscovered the spiriroal rather than inancial rewards of getting mud on is boots as hc lorded it over the 87 acres of bis heef and barley m. Mr Cailaghan found fulfilment ad made that subtle change from Midcian to statesman.

ation; he did not recover his confidence as Home Secretary; and his relationship with Mr Wilson was damaged by his opposition to "In Place of Strife". But in March this year he went to the Foreign Office, his peace made with Mr Wilson, and month by month established a command over his department and over the Commons that nobody else today may equal. To a splendid presence at the despatch hox, he adds an easy, relaxed style of narrative and debore that tells of total inner confidence.

It would be going too far to say that he has gained the world by surrendering it, but the secret seems to be that, after nearly 30 years in the House, Jim Callaghan has learnt the hard way that he values nobody's

Those who mocked Mr Whitelaw

1931. But there is no coubt that be would be essential to any coalition in the immediate future. He towers over both front benches, at least for the time being. I hope it will not seem perverse to name as runner-up for the West-minster Oscar, 1974, Mr Edward Heath, above all for the strength of character he has shown in defeat and

allaghan, the Foreign Secretary. in adversity. Public life is made casy by success. The cheers bring surges of adrenalin that carry the victorious party leader through his 18-hour day, bard work light. But in defeat there is no consolation to be found anywhere except in the reading and re-reading of Kipling's If; and

cian of the year but also of the decade. In 1974 she came to full stature: one of the most formidable debaters on the Conservative front hench, one of its toughest thinkers, and the first woman in British politics ever to go for the party When the 1922 committee vote under the new leadership procedure in February or March Mrs Thatcher may succeed only in smoking out

into the open a more successful male challenger to Mr Heath. But she will still have jumped ahead of all the rest of her political genera-tion (sha is 48) and will have to be reckoned with as a new and original force in Conservative politics for

many years to come. It is certainly a safe ber that in the fullness of time she will become the first woman Chancellor of the Exchequer Westminster and Whitehall bave known, and when the day comes we shall all know she bas arrived.

Planning delays From Mr F. M. M. Lowes

Sir, Your recent correspondence on

oupor, except to the man next door. We welcome public interest-

planners and over the face of our towns costs not only money but time. I have seen too many awful suggestions in planning applications over the past eight years to believe that we date relax. Indeed for the sake of the citizens

Chairman, Exeter City Develupment

mic trends have conspired to enlarge public collections and to reduce available uperating budgets". And this was 25 years ago, loog before a mooted wealth tax that would clearly transfer a flood of already fast deterioraring works of art to nariooal and local authorities, mostly quite unequipped to house and care for them ! I speak from personal exnerience of hundreds of good

As for Professor Kutchuk, I told about his being challenged without naming bim. I consider that to do so, as Mr Sherbourne oid in his letter, is tantamount in lihel. At the same time, I cannot fail to express my satisfaction : my opponents are no innger claiming

Marriage

<u>,</u>\$10

COURT CIRCULAR

UCKINGHAM PALACE tecember 29: Divine Service was cld in Sandringham Church this torning. The sermon was preached with Reverend Alan Glendining.

he oyster and Guinness luncheon eld at Fishmongers' Hall on orember 19 raised orer \$2,750 or Qocen Elizabeth's Fuundatioo vr the Disabled.

Forthcoming narriages

or J. C. Eyrt and Miss M. Bunting

The engagement is announced between John Clare, only sun uf the C. G. Byrt and the late Mrs Syrt, of Bristnl, and Margaret, only daughter of Mr and Mrs P. J. Junting, of Bromley, Kenl.

Mr. I. S. Fullerton and Miss R. E. Fullerton

and Miss K. E. Fullerton The engagement is annowince. serveen John Skipwith, son of Alexander Fullerton, of Herst-honcens, Sussex, and Mrs B. C. L. Edwards, of Knysma, South Mrica, and Rosemary Elizabeth laughter of Mr and Mrs F. J. Fullerton, of Roundbay, Leeds.

Mr M. C. T. Prideaux ind Mrs S. H. Monsarrat

ind Mrs S. H. Monsarrat the engagement is announced activeen Michael, yunnger son of Sir John and Lady Prideaux, of Elderslie, Ockley, Surrey, and Susan, youngest daughter of Mr C. Peto-Benacut, of Jersey, and filrs O. Farnes, nf Oslo, Nurvay.

Vir R. A. D. Pugh and Miss K. R. Marwell

Ind Miss K. R. Maxwen The engagement is announced hetween Richard, son of Dr and Mrs David W. Pugh, of 38 Sion Hill, Bath, Avno, and Kate, dsoghter of Rear-Admiral and Mrs T. H. Maxwell, of Middle Twin-hoe, Bath, Avoo.

Mr A. P. Regan

and Miss B. J. Stevens The engagement is annouoced between Anihany, eldest son of the and Mrs B. P. Regan, of Cotheridge Castle Hill, Brenchley, thent, and Barlara, daughter of Mr and Mrs E. V. Stevens, of bleighton Buzzard,

Mr P. J. Simmonds

and Miss D. J. Wakeling The engagement is announced between Peter John, rnungest son of the late Mr R. A. C. Simmonds and of Mrs Simmonds, of Cookham and of Arv stammods, of Cookiam Dean, Berkshur, and Deborah Jane, unly daughter of Sir and Mrs E. G. Wakeling, of Grange Park, London, N21.

Birthdays today

Mr Ambony Cripps, QC, 61 : Lieu-tenant-General Sir David Fraser, 54 : Viscount Gage, 79 : Sir Reginald Groom, 68 : Sir Richard Harper, 72 : Air Chief Marshal Sir Edmund Hudleston, 66 : Sir Joho Prideaux, 63 : Sir Carul Reed, 65 : Sir Albert Robinson, 59 : Lord Taylor, 64 : Lord Terrington, 59 : Sir Heory Wilson Smith, 70.

Oxford awards The following Oxford Univer-

Mr H. C. Stafford Northcote and Miss H. J. Evans

The marriage of Air Hugh Cecil Stafford Northcote and Miss Hilary Jane Evans took place on Satur-day, December 28, at Si John's at Caoterbury and Lambeth Roman Catholic Church, Great heralds a change of style in rela-Ruman canouc church, Great Haywood. The marriage was ccle-brated by Dom Patrick Barry, OSB, headmaster of Ampleforth College. The bride was arrended by Siss Clare Parsons, Miss Emma Cooper, Annabel Lightfoot, Anna ilartley, Susanna Hornby, Anas-tasia Swan and Edward Hurnby, Mr Amyas Stafford Northcote was been man

best man. A reception was held at Cage Hill. Stowe-by-Chartley, and the honeymoon is being spent in worth Africa.

Today's engagements Exhibition : Winslow Homer watercolnurs and drawings, Vic-toria and Albert Museum, South Kensington, 10-6.

Exhibition: The real Dad's Army, exhibits relating to the Home Guard, Imperial War Museum, Lambeth Road, Southwark, 10-

Exhibition : The Maya, their art and culture, Museum of Man-kind, 6 Burlington Gardens. Piccadilly, 10-5.

Piccaduly, 10-3. Exhibition : Cullecting Face, Vic-norian phomgraphs and albums. National Portrait Gallery, St Martin's Place, Trafalgar Square,

little io the New Testament which uoequivocally commits the church to involve itself in secular affairs, to have a "social conscience" on plainly political matters. By Clifford Longley Religious Affairs Correspondent The arrival of a new archbishop

Indeed, Gospel texts cao be quoted to show that the Christian's tions between the Church of Engdoty is to stand aloof from politics, to render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and be content with nne's lot. By going back into the Old Testament for his inspiraland and the society which surrounds it, for Dr Coggan is by nature forthright where Dr Ram-sey would have been reticcot. In spite of his school-masterly man-ner Dr Coggan sees himself with a role rather like that of an Old tion, Dr Coggan has drawn atten-tion to a more ancient scriptural basis for involvement with and Testament prophet; an Amos, say, who has no oeed tu mince his wurds in denouncing immorality. judgment upon the affairs of the

"The controversy over whether the church should have a "social i Gospel", whether it should engage-even at a generalized level in political matters, is by no means confined to the exangelical wing, wurds in denouncing immorality. Although Dr Cuggan is of the evangelical tradition to the Church of England he does not identify with the other-worldly, pletistic kind of evangelical churchman-ship which sees no role for the church in the affairs of state except a kind of hnspital chap-laincy writ large. The evangelical branch of Christianity has often been accused of pursuing the salva-tion of souls in disregard of social injustice, of ignoring the conditium of society through an obsession even if it is there most acutely felt. It is one of the underlying questions at the Jesuit general congregation now proceeding in Rome; it is central to the debate about the goodness or badness of the World Council of Churches' programme to combat racism.

programme to combat racism. In any western society in which the prosperoos middle classes make up the preponderance of church membership, the cry that " the church should keep out of " polinics" is invariably heard, from the ranks if not from the top. In the St Giles Lecture earlier this month the Rev H. S. Goodwin declared: " It is astonishing that so many eminent churchmen. of society through an obsession with individual conversion and, after that, with individual purity of heart. If this is an exaggeration it Is not difficult to see how it has come about. Evangelicals are generally distrustful of church tradition or church anthority, pre-

so many eminent churchmen, scholars who would have scorned

judgments in to make casual matters of theology, or phil-nsophy, or any other of their dis-ciplines, have yet felt able to make worthless, or worse than worthless, or worse than ciplines, have yet felt able to make worthless, or worse than worthless pronouncements in matters political, social, financial, commercial, or industrial. To indulge in this kind of foolishness in the palpit, or in any situation that seems to give them authoray, is a gross abuse of professional conjugity.

facilities."

facilities." He argued that the "social Guspel" should be judged by its fraits, and of fruits it was evidently barren. The alleged inability of church-ment to make meaningful state-ments on non-ecclesiastical matters may reflect more on their training and ontlook than on their theo-logical competence to do so, honlogical competence to do so, how-ever. The congress of the world evangelical movement in Lausanne

last summer was an occasion of profound heart searching on the question of theological com-petence: by what right could Christians claim to have a special interest in political affairs and a right to judge the actions of politi-? פתבוי

Dr Billy Graham, who presided over the congress and has been severely criticized for failing to condemn American policies in Vietnam, said afterwards that he identified himself with one of the must politically radical of the con-relutives to the congress, a Latin tributors to the congress, a Latin American Exangelical called Rene

- 1 August 1

The forthright role that Dr Coggan foresees Padiffa. In this instance and in Padilla. In this instance and in other ways, the Lausanne con-gress appeared to mark a signifi-cant shift in erangelical thinking, a step towards the "social Gospel" deployed so moch by Mr Goodwin.

Dr Coggan's position, the posi-tion towards which Dr Billy Graham appears to have shifted, the position occupied by the 300 more radical TOGOGE younger that more retained jestifies, inevitably puts the churches in a highly whereable situation. It is one thing for church leaders to lecture the world of politics or economics on the initial politics of economics on the principles of social ethics, but in the political market place it is not He pointer name prace it is not lectures that count. Cardinal Heenan once remarked that he seemed to be assailed by every post by demands that he should demands that he should

denounce "everything from Red Choristers to White cricketers ". In the same way, it was never enough for his critics that Pope Pins XII denounced anti-semitism, they would have him denounce Science Tripos in 1908. they would have him demounce Nazi Germany specifically and by name. It is the clamour that they "name names", that they be spe-cific, that church leaders have

cific, that church leaders have constantly to face once they give voice to a social con-cience. Yet if they plead lack of e-pertise, lack of sufficient information, or simply that it is not their job to be specific, they damage their credibility at every turn. They are on a hiding to mothing, but perhaps that is their vocabon.

OBITUARY MR ALECK BOURNE

An eminent gynaecologist

Mr Aleck Bourne, MA, MB, Gynaecology and Recent Ad-RCS, FRCOG, the eminent vances in Obstetrics and Gynac-FRCS, FRCOG, the eminent synaecologist, who died on Fricology, jointly with Mr Leslie Williams, and, jointly with Sir Eardley Holland, was editor of British Obstetric and Gynaecoloday at the age of 88, was before he retired consulting gynaecologist at St Mary's Hospital and gical Practice. to the Samaritan Hospital for Women and consulting obstetric surgeon to Queen Charlotte's Hospital.

In 1938 Bourne came into the public eye when he operated to terminate the pregnancy of a girl aged 14 years and nine months, who had been crimin-ally assaulted and raped by some soldiers in a Lordon her-Aleck William Bourne was born on June 4, 1886, the only some soldiers in a London barracks. The operation was done in St Mary's Hospital and Bourne himself drew the attenson of the Rev W. C. Bourne, of Barnet. He was educated at Rydal School and at Downing tion of the police to his inter-College, Cambridge, where he YEDTOR. obtained a first class Natural

Criminal Court in July, 1938, on a charge of procuring abortion Entering St Mary's Bospital and was acquitted. His action was described by the Lancet as "an example of disinterested with a senior university scholarship he qualified as MRCS, LRCP (1910), and from this conduct in consonance with the time until the outbreak of the highest traditions of the proine until the outbreak of the inglest 1914-18 War held residential fession" and other appointments at St Since is Mary's, Queen Charlotte's and recognize the Samaritan. In 1911 he operation ohrained the MB, BCh, Cam to the hridge, and the FRCS England. woman's

Since the Act of 1861 the only recognized justification for the operation was probable danger to the life of the pregnant woman should the pregnancy be He served as a surgical allowed to continue.

of wide interests which included

literature and his garden. His

chief sport was racing and deep sea cruising in small yachts.

He was a member of several yacht clubs and in 1933 won the

Royal Corinthian Yscht Cluh's

cup for the hest craiser of the

He was tried at the Central

But in his stamming-up of Rex v Bourne (1939, 1 KB, 687) Macnaghten, J. said: "If the doctor is of opinion, on reasonspecialist in Egypt and France during 1914-17, being attached successively to the 17th and 2nd General Hospitals, and after the able grounds and with adequate knowledge, that the probable consequences of the pregnancy will be to make the woman a war he rapidly sequired s large consulting practice in obstetrics During his time at Queen Charlotte's, in association with Professor J. H. Burn, he pub-lished important original work on uterine action in labour and physical or mental wreck, the jury are quite entitled to take the view that the doctor, who, under these circumstances and

under these circumstances and in thst honest belief, operates, in response to various drugs. He is operating for the purpose of examined in his specialty for the universities of Cambridge preserving the life of the and Birmingham and for the conjoint diplomas of the Royal mother." Bourne was a whole-bearted advocate of state medicine and expounded his views in a Penguin special. Health of the Future (1942], which attracted much attention. He was a man College of Physicians and the

Royal College of Surgeoos. In 1929 he was elected a fouodation Fellow of the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists and was curator of its museum, which he founded in 1938 and huilt up during the following years. He was presi-dent of the Obstetrical and Gynascological Section of the Royal Society of Medicioe in 1938-39

Bourne was the author of many valuable contributions to the literature of his specialty, his hest known writings being A Synopsis of Midwifery and

> ADMIRAL SIR FREDERICK DALRYMPLE-HAMILTON

Admiral Sir Frederick Dal-rymple-Hamilton; KCE, who was in detail; but by a series of in command of HMS Rodney at hrilliant deductions concerning in command of HMS Rodney at in command of HMS Rodney at the sinking of the Bismarck in 1941, and was subsequently Admiral of the British Joint Ser-at precisely the right place and vices Mission in Washington, moment, knowing that his only died oo Boxiog Day. He was \$4. Frederick Hew George Dal-

symple-Hamilton was horn in 1890, the younger son of Colonel the Hon North Dalrymple-Hamilton, of Bargany, Ayrshire, and grandson of the tenth Earl of

Science report Physics: elementary particles

mathematics of particle physics, coold be suppressed by a magnetic field, although greater than any that can be produced in a labor-atory at present. The limelight in particle physics has fallen in recent months on the experimenters who have produced They draw an analogy with snperconductivity in metals. That effect has associated with it a "critical" magnetic field above

has fallen in recent months on the experimenters who have produced a spectacolar cascade of new parti-cles which have left theorisis grop-ing in the dark. Now, however, a revolutionary idea comes from the theorists. Protessor Abdus Salam and Dr J. Strathdee of the Inter-national Centre for Theoretical Physics in Trieste have proposed that it may be possible to "switch off " some of the ways in which elementary particles break up into others, by means of a very strong magnetic field. The phenomenon that Professor Salam and Dr Strathdee are cna-cerned with is a kind of "sym-metry breaking," which is in some ways comparable to superconducti-vity in solid state physics and can be treated in an analogons way mathematically. Ooe of the specific examples they use is the decay of a member nf the group of elementary parti-cles called the K mesons, in this case the electrically neutral one known as KO'L. This can break up (decay) into a charged pi meson, a charged " lepton " (an electron or a mn meson) and an elusive parti-cle called a neutrino, which has no mass and no charge. Since the K meson in question is uncharged, the pi meson and the lepton that result from the decay can either be positive and negative, respec-tively, or negative and positive. Their total charge must add up to zero. So intuitively one might expect

So intuitively one might expect

the reactions go one way than the other. What Professor Salam and Dr Strathdee new say is that this asymmetry, which can be under-stood in terms of the abscuse

Duadle 1. P. G. physics Stationd

zero.

so infinitively one might expect equal numbers of the two possible pairs of particles to result from the decays, but in practice that is not wo. There is what is known as a "charge asymmetry" and more of the reactions go one way than the other what Professor Salam and

" critical " magnetic field above which the tell-tale zero resistance disappears and the metal returns in "normal". Superconductivity is also regarded as a " symmetry-breaking " phenomenon and simi-lar calculations with elementary particles in mind also come up with critical fields. But the fields turn out to be very large methans with critical fields. But the fields turn out to be very large, perhaps between a thousand million and a hundred million gauss. The biggest that can be achieved in a labor-atory is about 100,000 gauss, and the horizontal component n⁷ the Earth's magnetic field is only 0.4 gauss at the constor.

gauss at the equator.

There are none the less some more exoteric ways of generating really high magnetic fields, hnt nnly in a very confined space and for a very short period. A powerful laser pulse, for instance, could compress matter that had a magne-tic field "locked" into it m such an extent that a field of a thousand million gauss could be produced for a thousand millionth of a corond in 2 volume of a thousand second in a volume of a thousand millionth of a cubic centimetre, How experimentalists muld dn the tests under those exacting con-ditions, however, is far from clear. By Nature-Times News Service.

Source: Nature, December 13 1252, 569 ; 1974). Nalure-Times News Service 1974. Nature, the international science

journal, is published weekly in London by Macmillan Journals Ltd.

Scuit, Millon Abbew S (PPE). Modern languaget; scholarshin, M. J. S.; George Doncaster: Scholarshin, Penl's S: Englisht J. R. Broughton, Southampion; geography: P. B. floor Porter, Maddinons GS; schubilloit, S. A. G. Englisht; demyships, S. P. P. 1987, Derkington S: geography: D. S. Bann, Langer Schelzrahu, Matwich, G: Porkington S: geography: D. S. Bann, Langer Schelzrahu, Matwich, G: Langer Schelzrahu, M. J. State (Portar Langer Schelzrahu), Bulwich, G: Langer Schelzrahu, M. J. State (Portar Langer Schelzrahu), Bulwich, G. S. J. Condie, Diawka G. S. Schelzrahu), Bury GS. Langer Schelzrahu, M. J. State (Portar Langer Schelzrahu), Bury GS. Langer Schelzrahu, Bury S. Langer Schelzrahu, Bury S. Langer Schelzrahu, M. J. Langer, Derkington S: Geography: D. S. Bann, Langer Schelzrahu), Bury GS. Langer Schelzrahu, M. J. Schelzrahu, G. S. J. Condie, Diawka G. J. Kaster, Schelzrahu, Bury S. Langer Schelzrahu, Bury Schelzrahu, Bury S

Smith. Colchester, Rich. H. Runter IVI City of London, I. R. Runter IVI Turner, Bualer Scholarship, B. wood S. englocerino: G. J. Aspin Leer Exhibition: Baruard Castle. Southwell, Bryanston S: history Southwell, Bryanston S: history

Wen Exhibit

year without a paid hand. He married in 1912 Bessie, eldest dauguter of Mr G, W. Hayward, of Barnet. There were three daughters of the marriage.

son uss already engaged in the fight as a junior officer io

another ship. Later promotions were as Plag. Officer, Iceland, where he establisbed close relations with the United States Navy, to whose officers he greatly endeared himself with his salty and un-Stair. He entered the Britannia himself with his salty and us as a csdet in 1905 and went to sea the following year. The first 30 years of his service were sea Lord. Sir Andrew Cuming-spent mostly in desuroyers, ham; and to the command of which were always his delight— the Tenth Cruiser Squadron in Sea Lord, Sir Andrew Cunning-ham; and to the command of the Tenth Cruiser Squadron in the Home Fleet. In this capacity he supported the invasion of Normandy, and had the satisfaction of witnessing the expulsion of the Germans from the ancesand Albert before the First tral bome in the Cotentin Peninsula of his French great-grandmother the Duchesse de Coigny. In 1945 he became Vice-Admiral, Malta; in 1946, Flag Officer Scotland; and in 1948, Admiral, British Joint Services Mission in Washington. In this his last paval appointment, the friendships he had made in the United Screter Name in Iceland United States Navy in Iceland snd elsewhere stood him in good stead, and his eventual retirement in 1950 after 45 years of varied and distinguished service was regretted in Washington almost as much as in the Royal Navy. He and his wife had loog made their home at Cladyhouse, on the shore of Lochryan near Lochinch; hut on the death of his elder brother he succeeded to the old and beautiful house of Bargany in Ayrshire, with its legendary acres of azaleas and rhododendrons. He married in 1918 Gwen-dolen, daughter of Sir Cuthhert Peek, Bt, and leaves one son and two daughters. His wife died in November. The son, who succeeds to Bargany, is Captain North Dalrymple-Hamilton. CVO, DSC, MBE, RN.



Prince Norihito, the third son of Prince Mikasa, brother of the Emperor of Japan, attired in ceremonial robes, is attended by court officials at his coming of age ceremony at the imperial palace in Tokyo yesterday.

George Webb Medley Libby Prize: N. M. Prescull, Mand: Book Prize, A. L. Cate, St Edio R.

PEMEROKE COLLEGE Arthur Felix Broomfield Memorial Prive Wistor', P. H. Newson Jexhibi-lioner, KCS.

prize i pistor", P. H. Newson Texhibi-lioner, KCS.
 MERTON COLLEGE

 Thisses: postnasherships, H. J. Gay,
 Vinchesler: J. A. Claughtoo. K.
 Ldward's S. Birnannoham: calibiliton,
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MAGDALEH COLLECE

K idward'o S. Math (instory and con-nomics), A. J. S. Kidson, winchester, J. E. MacLachisn, Inswich S Haw uward), Nodern studies: scholarship, D. N. Adire, K Henry VIII OS, Coventry (PPEI: e.hibitions, P. V. O'Shea, Maidstons GS (modern history); W. A.

him S. Croston; eximutou, N. F. S. Seves. Wimbledon J. Mathemalka: scholarships, G. T. Jathemalka: scholarships, G. T. Coombes, Westellif HS. & Elkington, Loward's S. Elkinghami P. B. Rev, Duwich U. Natural science: scholarships, R. H. Barvey, S. Paul's S. Barnes I medicine:. N. S. Meir, Manchester GS Imedicine:. N. A. Singleion, Collyer's S. Horsham Ichemistry', Z. J. Taylor, Chellenham G. Ichewistry', Echialians, S. A. R. Opie, SI Edmand's S. Canterbury iche-nistry', H. R. Sené, Hulwich C. Holyne, S. Ichemistry, Walker, Welling-Mathematics: eshibilion. G. S. N. de Benediciis, Duiwich G. Natural science: demysidps, W. K. Chow, Nal Jr C. Slogapore: T. J. Mac-Donald, Manchester GS; V. N. Wons, Nai Jr C. Slogapore: Mackinnon Scholar-ship, A. J. Campbell. Qu ElSabeth's GS, Riactburn: exhibitions, R. D. Huot, Rabiake S: S. R. Chandler, Ardinoly C: P. J. Hindle, K Edward VI S. Southampion: A. M. Holgale, Everer S. Music: ex-bition, G. I. Hamiliou. Charlerhouse. DUBH'S CHLECE Starlschouse. Outsign's ChilleCt Open awards: history Jodrell Scholar-lip. J. S. Barr, Sickport CS: Massings whibitions, M. Sirchenhough, Marding S. C. J. Funch, Mariling S. Styring chibition, J. A. Russell, Univ C S PPE).

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 Ople, SJ. Edmund's S. C. Amterbury chemistryl, M. R. Scoë, Huiwich C.
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shi: Sed nwards: classics: Hashings Iship, R. II. Long. St Peter's S. Hashings Exhibition. 1. Ormoo-Bradford CS.

Magd Coll S. Oxford (Jaw). TRINITY COLLECE Classics: scholarship. S. Fitzimons. Bedford Mod S: exhibitions. P. M. C. Riddford, Brentwood S. History: exhibition. A. J. Wilner, Summery GS. Philosophy. politics, aconamics: ex-bibition. A. S. Weisweiller, Westmin-ters.

Orki, Hasmos Exhibition, I. Orwoo-droyd, Bradford CS. Ulsinry: Hastings Scholsrehlp, A. 1. Jones, Qu Elizabeth GS. Wakacsid; Hastings Exhibitions, N. M. de Sussy. Leeds GS: T. L. Roberts, Glogleswick, S: Wynaham Scholsrehlp. N. C. Irvine, Morton Comig S. Carlisic. Modern studios: Hastings Scholar-ships, O. A. Buticrworth, Huddarshield New C 'PPE': W. J. Clappikon, SI Peter's a. York (PPA): D. Donkin, Baotham S, York (Holory and modern Langaages): M. Gilbey, Ou Elizabeth GS. Wakafield (PPE): Hastingo Exhibi-tion, G. L. Badwin, Higb Storrs, S. Shaffield (PPE): Hastingo Exhibi-Modern languages: Hastings Exhibi-Theology: exhibition, P. J. Griffiths, abury Pt. Upt S. Law: scholership, M. T. McColl, Rat-rie C: exhibitiona, S. S. Martin-tes, Marthorough C. S. C. Stewarl, Scholas S.

Shafficid (1996). Modern languages: Hastings Exhibi-tions D. W. Rawson. Bradford GS: M. Tominson, Heversham GS: Eglestiald Exhibition, F. A. Faqandini, Dulwich C. Mathematics: Southarmitou Exhibitioo. D. C. Nobio, K Edward VI S. South-auption: Hastings Exhibition. R. F. Southers. Hymers C. Sull. nhead S. glish: exhibition. W. R. Lucas. Close S. chose S. scholarship for 1976. Andread Structures and a second structures and a second structures and a second structure and structures and st

Cambridge awards

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CHRIST'S COLLEGE

CHRIST'S COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS. Geography: H. A. Hyman. Haberdssur: Aske a S. his-jorr: P. A. Oberoe (Robert Overa) Bishop scholarship, Shebort Overa) Bishop scholarship, Shebort There, Childausta and Sidorp GS: econemics: A. A. Fisher, Warwick S: P. Thios, Acdiord S: engineering: D. J. Riding, Ring George V GS. Southoort, R. A. L. Willing, R. Edward VI GS. Sheffield. D. S. Contention, Perse S. Cambridge, D. S. A. Wolfe: Childship S. Contention Tabot Rics Tutors: reography: A. C. C. Docsriz, S. Habars S: history: E. J. Beery, De La Salle CS, Liverpool, J. W. Nicholis. Sury GS. D. Woodraff, Haberdashes' Aske's S: mathematics: R. P. Vience, University College S: modern Ianounous: G. Collins, Fitham G. A. F. Finston, Architshop Holgais G. Martborough C. D. Sen, Eryan-ston S. A. E. R. Waddington, King George V GS. Southort: R. J. Warver, Latymar Upper 8.

ST JEHN'E COLLEGE

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 Albans S.
 EXRIBUTIONS, Classics: R. Glibert
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CHINALDS A. GRUIN. CURTERIO C. FTEXHILLAN COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP. English to read law: W. S. Pannfor (Leatherspikers Scholar-ship). Thirst f. Leatherspikers Scholar-ship). Thirst S. Goography: S. Seadle, Nortoo Hill. S. Midsomer Norton. M. G. Gardiner (Clough Exhibition). Mabor-dushers' Asty's S. S. A. Lester. Tiffu R. G. McIntosh (Clough Exhibition). Newcastie RGS.

rean medical sciences (Humphry Davy Holleston echolarships: S. R. M. Holm-berg, J. S. Schwartz, City of London S: history G. M. Sones (McAulay scholarshift), Repton S: history to read scholarshift), Repton S: history to read-sciences (McAulay Sciences, McAulay scholarshift), Repton S: history to read-scholarshift), Moritary, Warwick S. P. J. Thickell, Wolvestamoton GS: netural sciences D. A. Mushin (United Steef Companies scholarshift), Haberdashers scholarshift), Lagmar Upper S. D. Re wilkinson (United Steef) Companies scholarshift), Haberdashers scholarshift), Lagmar Upper S. D. Re wilkinson (United Steef) Companies scholarshift), Haberdashers scholarshift), Lagmar Upper S. D. Re wilkinson (United Steef) Companies scholarshift), Lagmar Scholarshift), Landester RGS: mathematics: A. J. Wassermonn (Bayls scholarshift), Landester RGS: mathematics, J. J. Wassermonn (Bayls scholarshift), Landester RGS: mathematics, J. J. Magdalen Collegs S. Oxford, A. N. Tyson, King's S. Warcester: natural sciances lo reed medical acidences Humphry Davy Rolleston scholar-shige): P. W/ Bishop, Str Joseph Williamson's Mathematics J. J. Ar Michaels. Harrow Co S: engineering: P. F. Honvolah, Sir William Sortase's 8. Marlow, M. C. Davison, King's S. Canierbury, A. D. Dickaryon, Tiffin S. Kingsion troon Thanes, J. D. Harr-ley, Methodist C. Balfart, M. J. Shearmie, Berkhamsded S: modern Lag-guages to read oriental judies: J. L. Rreen, John Fisher S. Purley: history: F. R. Clayton, Becup end Rawforstalling S. 1. D. Lawrence, Tyrin S. Kingstop upor: Thannes: Thathamatics with physics: K. S. Crompton, Blumo GS. Olidhar modern Landarses, A. J. Harrow, Contrown, Handers, S. Albans S. P. L. S. Warresist: Claysics to read

Latest appointments include : Senior lectures: F. G. Rhom, Lib. PhD. izw: P. P. Dendy, EA. PhD, medical physics. PhD. izw: P. P. Dondy, 5A, PhD., medical physics. Lacturer: T. A. Jeffers, tharapeutics and clinical pharmarcology. Child medical officer, student health service, P. E. G. Carter, BA, MA, MB, thR. Research fellows: Mrs Gullan D. Adoy, MB, ChB, blochsmistry: M. Gill, BSc, PhO: Mrs Mamutr & Heddy, BSc. MSC, PhO, themistry: Pamela Watson, SSc. general procide.

he commanded no fewer than three of them during the First World War ; but he also served three spells in the Royal vachts: as sub-lieutenant in the Victoria War; as lieutenant-commander in the Renown during the Prince of Wales's cruise to Indis and the Far East in 1921; and again in Victoria and Albert from 1922 to 1924.

 Hooper Exhibition , King Edward VI CS, Cheinsford.
 Chessics: R. E. K. Greenilleld.
 Humer's C, Bull: P. L. Mannan IBryaol Exhibition , Ning Edward VI GS. Cheinshord: chessics to read-meeti-cine: P. J. N. Hanson, Windson Edward VI GS. Cheinshord: chessics to read-meeti-bition , Mearinent Taylors' S., Coses et geography: D. C. Heaves, Broubert Barny Exhibition: Alleynes School A. M. Whitworth (Brainwalle Barny Echol bitton). Ashville Colloge. Runtoster Barny Echol Namino. Culford School Schort & School Kannal School Schort & School Barny Echol Schort & Chort & Marker School Schort & Chort & Mosey, Notline Barny Echol Namino. Culford School Schort & Schol Namino. Culford School Schort & Schol Namino. Culford School Schort & Schol Namino. Culford School Schort & Schort Schort & George Casham Hooper - Exhibition: Ormskirk. GS: Creaces: B. M. Stafford Smith (George Graham Hooper Exhibition). Radues. Sinkery Sussey Chillege In 1936, as a captain, he was appointed to command the Royal Naval College at Dartmouth. It was an inspired choice, as many a paval officer who hegan his career during Dalrymple-Hamilton's three-year tenure will testify. His standards were high, but his touch was light; and he was splendidly supported in this and and his subsequent shore appointments by his. wife, despite her increasing and eventually total hlindness. In some way his years st Dartmouth, with the opportunity they gave him of moulding so many young officers on the eve of the Second World War, could he considered as his greatest contribution to

the Royal Navy. But the real climax of his career came in 1941, when he was commanding the battleship Rodney. She was in North American waters when the hunt for the Bismarck began. The exigencies of "wireless silence"

AMY VANDERBILT Miss Amy Vanderbilt, America's social arbiter who fell to her death from a window of ber New York homs on Friday, was a great Anglophile. Her hooks on etiquette sold in millions and she wrote for hundreds of newspapers. She was

Her last trip to London with her lawyer husband, Mr Curtis attend. Kellar, was in 1973 when her Born i close friend in England, the publicist, Mr Billy Hamilton, gave a lunch party for her in Mayfair. The main course was a whole turbot, a fish not easily obtained in the United States. Among the guests were John Mills, the actor, and his authoress wife, Mary Hayley Bell. To her host Amy Vander-bilt said: "I will adways think of England as turbot, John Mills because of his workeful hecause of his wonderful performance in Ryan's Daughter, and the good manners encountered everywhere." Mr Hamilton said yesterday:

Few realized the influence Amy had on American life. I think it is indicative of her that her book Etiquette is standard equipment for American diplo-mais abroad."

M Ahmed Mcdeghri, the Algerian Minister of the Interior, who has died, was born in Saida, Western Algeria. He had been Minister of the Interior since Algeria became independent in 1962. except for a short period before the former president Ahmed Ben Bella's downsall in June

COSTAS VARNALIS Costas Varnalis, one of the hest known of contemporary Greek poets, has died in an Athens clinic, at the age of 97 barely the human form 92, barely two hours after receiving in his home the gold medal of the Athens Union of Journalists. It had been awarded in the course of a public cere-

mony which he felt too weak to

Born in Burgas, Bulgaria, be studied philosophy at Athens University and became a school-teacher. His first verse was published in 1904. It was not will the early 1920s when he went in the Sorbonne on a scholarship, that he espoused the Marxis ideology and became one of the most remarkable bards of the Greek left. He was awarded the Lenin Peace Prize in the 1950s

Persecuted by the right-windictatorship in the mid-1920s he was disgualified from teaching and so turned to journalism hecoming a columnist writin under a pseudonym. His wor! was iconoclastic ; it was charan terized by a disgust for what he saw as the corruption of the petite bourgeoisie and by repeated calls that justice should he accorded to the work.

ing man.

Signor Giuscope Dozza, for mer mayor of the "red basuingof Bologna" and veteran Italian communist, has died, aged 73. During the Mussolini era be lived in France, Switzerland, Germany and Moscow. He ro turned to Italy in 1943 after the fall of Mussolini. He was mayou of Bologna 1945-66.

University news

Boroagh C. EMMANUEL COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS. Natural sciences, to read Medicino: J. E. C. Banneld, Disrbu S. N. Jackson, Ounde, J. P. Ryler. Iwindsor Scholarshipi, Manchester GSI natural Sciencos: M. A. Bowles, Chai-ham Eo GS. R. Swinbank (Satsoy Isa-hells, and Matthew Benry Langley Scholarship), Merchant Taviors' SI Fnglisb. G. R. Brochant, Archhelanop Hagado and Mathew Scholarship), King Edward VI GS. Chemisiori Hashey Scholarship), Langaster Rolf Langley ing 6. A. Gikam (Wallers Scholarship), Ning Coward VI GS. Chemisiori Hashey wood o S. M. A. Staczy (Oerald Camp-bell Owen Scholarship), Brentwood; mathemafics: M. R. Ellingworth Hasith-walle Batty. Scholarship), Manchesler GS. A. O. Tulbo (Excithwalle Batty Scholarship), King Edward VI S.

Aberdeen

Appointments :

Felord has the space and the people for growing companies

V ROUTBYE

S. Geogly

THE TIMES MONDAY DECEMBER 30 1974







11

New Soviet President Ford axes 5pc surtax from 31-point plan to beat inflation

notad for a 5 per cent surfax the economic situation made notaded in a 31-point eronomic changed since October and rogramme sent to Congress there would be important surface ources said. The President, now on a called for a substantial tax cut

kiing holioay here, reached his lecision because of the changed

ketsion because of the changed interest ra conomic situation, which finds wage-price ccession worsening more could halt uickly than expected. price incre Congress bad opposed the Sevator urlax, which would have paid chairman (or a \$4,0000 (about £1,700m) sional econ rogramme enacted recently to invide public service jobs and mediate ta mproved unemployment com-sitation.

Sources said the recession had score so savere the President of a tax increase by reducing archasing patwer would cause urther damage to the eronomy.

urther damage to the eronomy. It would have been paid by amilies carning \$15,000 or uore a year, and individuals arning \$7,000 a year. The President's decision teans the cest of anti-reces-ion programmes will increase fe federal deficit—already pro-sected unofficially as high or 20,000m for the current year. 20,000m for the current year.

Mr Ford is to announce a new conomic programme when he ppears before Congress in mid-anuary to deliver his State of te Union address. After the Presideot beld an

Il-day meeting with his ecoup. Mr Alan Greenspa ic advisers here yesterday, of the Council o vhite House spokesman Mr Advisers ---Renter.

rom Frank Vogl

the cootrary.

lashiugton, Dec 29

Redistribution of oil

now, Americans say

funds the key issue

vail, Colorado, Dec 29.—Presi-lent Ford has killed his pro-would be "hard and tough". mosal for a 5 per cent surtax. The economic situation had

to revive the economy, lower interest rates, and a stronger wage-price review board that could halt inflationary wage or price increases.

Seuator Praxmire is vice-chairman of the joint congres-sional economic committee that last week recommended an im-mediate tax cut of \$10,000m 10 In a television interview

programme he declated that a \$25,000m tax, cut advocated by some economists would unsettle the economy and husiness. The senator also called for an

White House.

Among those at the meeting were Mr William Simon, Trea-sury Secretary; Mr Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve System; Mr Roy Ash, budget director; and Mr Alan Gteenspan, chairman of the Council of Economic



America's Trade Reform Bill, linking most-favoured-natiou treatment for the Soviet Union with liberalization of its emi-gration policy, continues to rankle.

Mr Boris Streluikov, Proudo Washiogtou correspondent, says that the Bill violates hoth the letter and spirit of the Soviet-American agreement ou trade and credits signed at the 1972 Moscow cummit Moscow summit

He gives a warning that "such efforts at gross interfer-ence in Soviet internal affairs" could have repercussions

At the same time Mr Strelnikov reports that publication of the Tass agency declaration rejecting concessions on emigra-tion and of the letter from Mr Gromyko, the Foreign Minister, to the same effect made a big impression in the United States, confounding those who sought to misrepresent the Soviet terms.

position. Cy contrast, the publication was welcomed, he said, by Americans who held that Soviet - American especially in trade matters, should be based oo equality and nou-interference in each other's affairs. relations,

Mr Streinikov points out that though the two nations reached accord on eliminating dis-criminatory trade restrictions steel stockist in 1972, Coogressional action nor the agreemeot was held up more than 20 months. During this time, he adds, top Ameri-can businessmen and financiers have been wained financiers have been urging Congress that trade with the Soviet Union would guarantee stability

Quotation in the shares of Marine-Firminy, the steel hold-ing company, will be restored this morning after the withand assure jobs. He quotes Mr Norris, presi-dent of Data Corporatioo, who told the Senate sub-committee oo finance that trade with the Soviet Union could open up tremendous opportunities in the part 20 woor

tremendous opportunities in the next 20 years. Mr Daniel Goldy, the financier, of Houston, Texas, is quoted as acquainting Con-gress with the findings of a National Association of Manu-facturers poll that S3 per cent of American businessmen, favoured expanding trade with Soviet Russia; only 11 per ceot were opposed, while 6 per cent were undecided.

The Brussels Commission, on an action by the Eelgian Empain-Schneider group, which bas a 32 per cent stake in Marine-Firminy, stepped in on Marine-Firminy, stepped in on Friday to stop what it regarded as a sterile financial contest be-tween the two steel giants. It forbade Wendel to purchase aoy further shares—it had already built up a bolding of 20 per cent —and instructed Usloor to sus-pend its takeover bid, au-nounced on December 2. Underledge the battle is the were undecided. were undecided. The Provdo correspondent also reports that Senator Hubert Humphrey challenged members of Congress who sought to restrict credits to the Soviet Union to name a single instance where the Russians had reneged on their obliga-tions.

sbuffle " the tunds from on pro-ducers. in Western markets to those countries with the gravest oil induced deficits, is seen as a matter best handled by agree-meots among the major indus-Underlying the battle is the control of Crenzot-Loire, the leading French manufacturers meots among the major indus-tions. The advantage would be that no special rates of interest or oan guarantees would bave to chise of the Export Import Bank bas developed into a struggle for those who call for implementing the agreement reached

Japan's economic planners predict that real **IBA** moving quickly on domestic growth will improve 4.3 pc next year

From Peter Hazelhurst Tokyo, Dec 29

As the Japanese look hack on the past 12 months, which sur, the country's booming economy crash to an estimated growth tate of minus 2 pet cent, the nation was given some hope this weekend that the New Year might prove more auspicous.

Mr Takeo Fukuda, deputy prime minister, told the cabinet that Japao's growth rate will begin to pick up within the next

begin to pick up within the next six months. The Japanese saw their hal-ance of payments position move out of the red for the third consecutive month, according to the latest official statistics for November. Mr Fukuda, who is in charge of the according planning

Mr Fukuda, who is in charge of the economic planning agency, was submitting a report on Japan's economic future. He predicted the growth rate dur-ing the coning fiscal year would rise to 15.9 per cent in nominal terms or 4.3 per ceot in real

He pointed out the report was based on the assumption that oil imports during the next year would remain at the same level of the 288 million kilo-litres acquired in 1973 and that consumption would remain at 259 million kilolitres.

drawal of two other French steel producers, Deoain Nord-Est Dongwy Usinor, and the

Wendel group, from the battle

Dealiugs had been suspended last Monday on instructions from the Paris Stock Brokers

Paris, Dec 29

for control.

Association.

The government will con-tinue to maintain a tight moncy policy as its chief weapou against inflation. Setting out the government's long term objectives, the report suggested the government should intro-duce other fiscal measures to keep the rate of inflation helow 10 per cent hy the end of the coming fiscal year. Industries which have heen hit particularly hard by the current recession will be given special assistance and considera-tion.

As a result the problems of As a result the problems of unemployment—nearly a mil-lion are expected to be "obless before the end of the current fiscal year—would improve marginally by 0.4 per cent dur-ing the next fiscal year, Mr Fukuda said

The report claims the sluggish rate of personal consump-tion, a key factor behind the slump in Japan's growth rate, will improve by 18.6 per cent in nontinal terms nr 6 per cent in real terms during the next fiscal

lovestments in private hous-ing, industrial plants and equipment will pick up after April, the report adds. The coming year should also

Joint investment in a oirect

four investment in a onect reduction plant to provide iron for steelmaking will he con-sidered shortly by Britain's private sector steel producers.

During the past year, member companies of the British Inde-pendent Steel Prodocers Asso-ciation (BISPA) have been in-

volved in cooperative exercises

By Peter Hill

(2,250m) during the next finan-cial year, it says. Future exports will amount to

Future exports will amount to \$67,000m and imports to \$61,800m during the period. However, Japan's current account will run at a deficit of \$1,700m because of the weak position in invisible trade such as tourism and insurance, the report ptedicts.

In the meantime Mt Toshio In the meanline Mr Toshio Komoto, Japan's Minister of Trade and Iodustry, revealed that the government would em-bark upon a five-year plan dur-ing the coming fiscal year to build up the country's reserve stocks of oil. Under Mr Komoto's plan, stated by Mr Y. Nakasone, his oredecessor. Japan will in has rejected a request from the industry that the cartel arrange-ments should extend to a freeze on inventory levels and imprhis predecessor, Japan will in-crease its oil reserves from a 60 to a 90-day stockpile. Mr Komoto's ministry will

sition of coordinated restric-tioos on domestic shipments. eek a budget appropriation of 552m from the general account and another 5253m from the fiscal loan and investment accouot next year to initiate the nlan.

of October from 30,000 tons at the end of Jaouary. Wool stocks had risen from 20,000 tons at the end of Jaouary. Wool stocks had risen from 20,000 tons at the end of January to 33,000 tons by August. Pcter Hill writes : Huge production curbacks are being planned for the first two months of next year by Japan's textile solumers. The reductions in out-Demand for yarn, according to the FTC, was likely to risc again in the near future and it put, already being implemented, did not plan to approve any further extension to the twoarise from the recession in the see Japan emerge with a healthy textile industry in Japan which trade surplus of \$5,200m (about is also affecting other couotries. month production cartel.

radio station Japan's Fair Trade Commis-sion has approved cartel a: rangements for the two months ending in February, following requests from the Japan Spin-ners aud Japan Wool Spinners Associations, which had sought uniform production culhacks for a sizementh period franchises By Patricia Tisdali Preliminary interviews arc to be held next month by the a six-month period.

It noted that inventories of

Independent Broadcasting Authoricy for the remaining stations in the independent radio network. Franchises have The 168 members of the asso ciations will cut nut 35 per ceot of all their spindles for the two radio network. Franchises have yet in be granied to contractors for Belfast, Ipswich, Wolver-bampion aod Reading. The authority is rushing through vetting procedures to enable the stations to meet the Government-imposed deadline mouth period and introduce several full day holidays which will reduce average production of conton and synthesic yarus by 37.8 per cent and worsted yarns by 40 per cent.

and get oo the air by the end of next year. The network has been frozen at 19 stations io-stead of the 60 curisaged by the The Fair Trade Comorission Conservative government, until after the Annan Committee on the future of broadcasting has cenorted.

IBA representatives will in-terview the contenders for Wolverbamptoo on Jannary 7, Ipswich oo Joouary 14 and Bel-fast on January 21. The time-table allows only a few weeks aiter the final date for applica-tions to be evaluated before the interviews.

Desnite lower than antici pared advertisement bookings and higher establishment costs met by Loodon Broadcasting and Capital Radio, the two London pioneer stations, there appears to he no sbortage of prospective backers for commercial radio. Iu every region except Wolverbampton there has been more than one contender for the contract.

tender for the contract. Mr John Whitney, managing director of Capital Radio, which is looking for extra contribu-tioos from sbareholdera to compensate for substantial over-spending in the inaugural period, says there are plenty of offers of funds. Capital has closed its news-roum and from the beginning

roum and from the beginning of oext year will rely solely on the LBC originated Independent Radiu News service. The closures created a saving of more

than 260.000 a year. Extra funds are also needed to publicize a change from Conital's current temporary wavelength to a new and per-maneor place on the radio dial next year. Several major outside "Our industry is now working well below caparity and there does eot appear to be much chance of a rapid upturn in the workload to relieve the situacoocerns are understood to be interested in providing the additional finance, iocluding pub-lishers Morgan-Grampian, which was part of an unsuccessful ransorium competing for the geocral cotertainment radio franchise in London before Capital's appointment. Talks with joterested sbare tion. We must therefore look to those countries which want building work done-notably the

Talks with interested sbare-holders are in progress and according to Mr Whitney a decision is expected within a few weeks. Iuitial sharebolders in Capital include Dominfast with 32.5 per cent, Local News of Loodon with 15 per cent, Rediffusion with 15 per cent, Rediffusion with 15 per cent,

Paris ban on Private steel project **'Export** your skills' call for joint iron ore plant to builders

Mr Roger Foster, president of the National Federation of Building Trade Employers, believes that the British build-

to evaluate means by which directly reduced iron might be provided to the private sector in Britain as an alternative raw material to scrap. The British Steel Corporation, Direct reduction of iron ore

to consider some form of co-operation with the private secoperation with the private sec-tor in the provision of directly reduced iron and supplies from the planned BSC facility. This will be among the options con-sidered by the BISPA com-panies. There is also the possi-hility of some form of inter-national collaboration.

duction plant at Hunterstoo, Ayrshire, with a production capacity of 800,000 tonnes. It is scheduled to be operational by 1977.

which is involved in the coo-struction of a deep water facility for iron ore at Huoters-ton, announced in October that it had bought more than 1,000 acres of land at Hunterston, It is also planning two direct re-duction plants there together

BISPA members in olved will theo decide what further co-operative steps might be taken to fulfill the project. In June plans were an-nounced by a Scottish consort-jum to build a 220m direct re-duction plant at Hunterstop

iog industry could iorrease overseas husiness fivefold next year.

" Last year our building and sub-contracting firms won oversub-contracting firms won over-seas orders to the value of £5556m. I would like to see this figure nultiplied by five by 1976. I believe we can do this if we tackle the job with the will to succeed", be said.

provides pellets which are an ideal substitute for prime quality scrap for special steel-makers. A number of plants are already in operation in Europe and the United States and other countries but nona is in operation with an electric arc furoace in-volving an iovestment of more than £50m. The BSC bas indicated to EISPA that it would be willing countries, but none is io opera-tion in the United Kingdom. BISPA bas received an interim report from outside con-sultants which indicated that a project would he practicable, and a number of its members have since formed a working party to examine the economic

Middle East and Brazil. "I am hopiog that our medium-sized firms will interest themselves in working overseus, possibly by way of constructioo consortia. Hitherto, a full pro-gramme of work at bonic has

kewaron initial response to the cyclice facility outlined by Dr enry Kissinger, the Secretary State.

The United States Administra-

in is not chauging its mind on we major oil-consuming coun-ies should finance their pay-cots deficits. Senior officials iny that there are broad dis-

reements between the Ameri-

ins and other major industrial untries ou this subject,

soite numerous press reports

Members of the Economic

A warmer response is now spected in Wasbington as a sult of top-level meetings etween Americaos aud Euro-ean offirials when full details f the proposals nere explained. American officials argue that he revenues obtained by oilroduciog countries will con-ioue to flow hark into the narliets of the leading consumog countries, as they have done o great measure in 1974. They point out that in the first 11 nonths of this year, at least 510,500m (about £4,600m) of this cash has goae directly to the United States. About \$7,500m went to the United Kingdom ind prohably \$5,000m has gone o other industrial cauotries.

In addition, they note that note than \$2,000m went to leveloping countries and more han 53,000m to international inancial institutions.

Most of the remainder, they ay, bas heen directed to investuent management accouots in Europe, private sector loans ind purchases of securities and eal estate in Europe and Japau. In view of this, the officials

stress that the problem is not really one of recycling the funds block from the oil producers to the oil consumers, but rather one of redistributing the funds that have floured hack into the ul consuming countries. Main Americaa objectiou to

be proposal put forward some months ago by Mr Healey, Chancellar of the Exchequer, for an expended recycling facility within the Interoctional

Trawlermen in distress call to Government

paper

ing industry.

" Beyond

By Business News Staff

Britain's fishing industry, al-ready in the grip of the worst trisis it has experienced, is Opealing for the Covernment to support measures designed to state off a drastic reduction iu the size of the fishing fleet.

The British Trawlers' Federation wants more economic prices by adjusting the minimum auction price to mere realistic levels. The industry is concerned that this could lead to a flood of imports, and the federation ways the Government to iotroduce measures to saleguard the position.

Leaders of the federation have suggested that a scheme : biroduced for beef, where the Government has in effect underwritten the ministum price.

prices the travlermeo argue, with the almost certain advent there must be a sharp reduction of 200-mile fishing limits and in the number of British fishing the restrictions which must in-Without more remunerative vessels in operation. This, it is evitably follow."

loan guarantees would have to be given to the Arabs, as would have to be the case with an IMF facility.

Munetary Fund, is that the facility would just be tackling

a job that normal market mecb-

anisms are doing to some ex-

To redistribute, or as Trea-sury officials call it, "re-sbuffle" the funds from oil pro-

tent already.

trial countries.

Further, it is poioted out that while the Arabs have placed sufficient funds in Western markets to build a \$25,000m facility on the lines outlined by Dr Kiss-inger, io all probability they would not he willing to contribute anything like so much cash, irrespective of the yields offered to an IMF controlled facility. arguments, senior These

which are doubtless fully shared not only by his editors but by the Kremlin leadership, reflect a deep resentment of having been double-crossed somehow. At the same time they are keeping their fingers crossed aod their options open in the knowledge that the Bill passed by Congress requires the pre-American officials now cootend, are being widely accepted in such capitals as Bonn, Paris and Tokyo. One uuanswered quesby Congress requires the pro-sidential signature to become tion, however, is bow countries not in the group of majors or sidential signature to become law, and that Mr Ford will still who need far more than they can obtain from the Kissinger have wide powers of discretion, presumably, in the implementafacility, are to finance their tion. deficits.

deficits. The Americans now take the view that in the first instance part of this problem can be solved by urging the IMF to use to the full its existing lend-ahle resources. Treasury offi-cials say such resources total \$12,000m to \$14,000m in 1975. The curs they add, can be even or nation status The sums, they add, can he even larger in later years through in-creases io the quotas of IMF

members. Finally, for developiog countries unable to pay commercial rates to finance their deficits, some expansion of the presect IMF facility.

The full debate on those issues will come to the boil at a series of major ministerial neetiogs in Washington next month.

claimed, would seriously weakan the United Kingdom's bargain-

ing position in negotiations over territorial limits and ioter-

territorial limits and roter-national quota levels. Mr A. W. Suddaby, president of the BTF, underlined the seri-ous nature of tha iudustry's dif-ficulties in a message published io the latest edition of *Trawing Times*, the federation's news-

He said : " There is no disguis-

with the Soviet Union and those who, from the outset, company said that it was seek-ing an arrangement with Wen-del to pool forces "in order to put an end to the difficulties of management of Firminy and thus enable the firm and its subsought to prevent normaliza-tion of economic ties between the two countries" The sentiments of Pravda's Washington correspondent, which are doubtless fully shared sion ".

Final word lies with the French government, which must be highly embarrassed with the case bacause it bad actively encouraged the Usinor takeover bid whether it considers that the readiness of Empain-Shneider group to leave leadership of Creuzot-Loire to Wendel is a sufficient guarantee that a key stake in the French nuclear in-dustry does not pass into foreign hands. It will be up to him to extend r withhold most-favoured-

Guyana's sugar workers share record £1m bonus recaived for the past three years together and by far the largest

From Our Correspondent Georgetown, Dec 29

together and by far the largest ever made to sugar workers. Mr Winslow Carrington, Labour Minister, and Mr Richard Ish-mael, president of the Mao Power Cutizens' Association, the union representing sugar workers, welcomed the bonus and provided the Sugar Product Guyana's Sugar Producers' Association announced that workers would receive an un-precedented \$G5.5m (more than f1m) payout in production bonuses for 1974.

and praised tha Sugar Produ-cers' Association's successful management, the workers' per-formance and the Government's initiative. This year's crop The association said workers would shortly receive more than SG4m in production bonuses for the autumn crop which, to-gether with the production borus for the spring crop, hrought the total bonus tu \$G5.5m.

This was more than workers 1972.

or contaioers for nuclear reac-tors. Empain-Schneider bas a 50 per cent stake in the company, with Firminy holdiog the other balf. At the weekend the Belgian

sidiaries, notably Creuzot-Loire, to proceed with their expan-

It remains to be seen up.

bave engaged Atkins Planning The increased interest in direct reduction has been to carry out a further study dealing with the best location and raw material source. Their beightened by the inability of the BSC to meet demand over report is expected to be con-sidered early next year and the the past year and the shortage of scrap.

Panel to advise Chamber of Commerce By Malcolm Brown

An economic panel to advise the London Chamher of Com-Bank of England is nursuing conflicting financial policies. merce and Industry on the whole field of economic and industrial policy has heen set

and logistic factors involved in

setting np such a plant.

Tha

ing ".

of the Banl: of England is work-ing energetically to shore up the In a statement, the chamber left band of the Bank of England is contributing to the continuation of the financial said that London was still Britain's leading industrial centre, but its manufacturing companies needed more encourpressures." agement and a "better hear-If the money supply contioued

to contract io real terms at the to contract io real terms at the present rate, the fall in the stock and property markets would continue, the report goes on. But for a rescue operation organized by the Bank of Eng-land, a financial crash of 1929 dimensions would have occurred by now.—AP-Dow Jones. The panel, which will be chaired by Mr F. H. Tate, vice-cbairman of Tate & Lyle, will examine such matters as industrial finance and the effects of taxation on small companies. A spokesman said last night

that the chamber would trying to act as an additional bridge between the City and industry. It also wanted to ventilate the problems of indus-try in London and the South Chile to denationalize 12 state-owned banks

Santiago, Dec 29.—Chile's military government is m sell 12 state-owoed banks to private interests. It will also transfer shares held by the state in six Early next year the chamber is to start publishing a regular "trend survey", hased on the similar operation undertaken by the German chambers of comother hanks to private hands, and allow foreign banks to operate again, according to an official decree. merce. The first, to be pub-lished on January 2, will deal

market at an early date.— Reuter.

On other pages

12 12 12, 13

13

13

12

13

has a 50 per cent stake in Beryl, two other United States Companies 20 per cent each, and Eritish Gas a 10 per cent share. A concrete productioo platform for the field is being Commodities Bank Base Rates Table : **Company Meeting Report** : Australia and New Zealand Banking Group Prospectus : per cent Treasury Stock, 1977

Occidental, chief partner in the Piper field, hopes oil will flow by pipeline to Flotta in Lending rate 11¹/₂ pc

The Bank of England's mini num leoding rate is unchanged this week at 113 per cent. The following are the residue of Fri the Orkneys by late next year. Piper too will slowly build up to a peak production of 250,000 barrels a day in 1976-1977. Texaco find: Yexaco has announced a significant dis-covery of oil in a test drilling day's Treasury Bill Tender : Applications Elds at Eids at

Bids at 097.355's Received 5's Prev wk 197.355's Received 19's Averago rate Prev weak \$11.0169's Next Fri 1200m Replace 1100m rig 116 miles north east of

kept these firms fully occupied. and only the very large concerns have gooe after work in beeo other rountries-with consider-able success."

Mr Poster said it would be a tragedy if hard-woo building skills were allowed to be dissipated tbrough a falling workload at home.

"I should therefore he glad to hear from any firm interested to hear from any firm interested in transferriog, some of their resources and conarities to countries where building work is going ahead", be said. "In this way, the opportunities fur oar industry to contribute in Britain's export drive are com-siderable."

Evening Stondard with 11 per cent and The Observer with 8.5 per cent. It is not yet known whether all the extra funds now needed will come from these.

.

Beira freight charges

up 30pc next month Member shipping companies of the South and South East

The Times Awards for the best advertisement of a company's results to appear in 1974.

The closing date (31st December) for the 1974 Award Scheme is now verv close and we would like to remind those companies wishing to take part in the competition that they must submit their entries by 6th January at the latest.

No further entries will be accepted after this date.

Entries should be sent to:-Michael Mander, Advertisement & Marketing Director, The Times Awards, The Times, New Printing House Square, London WCLX &EZ.

Entries will be judged later in January and awards will be presented. by The Times at the conclusion of the competition.



initiative. This year's crop yielded 340,000 tons. Tha workers will also receive \$G800,000 io profit-sharing for North Sea will save £175m imports

North Sea oil will save Britain

North Sea oil will save Britan about £175m in foreign ex-change next year. It is esti-nated that 5 million tons of oil, 5 per reot of the nation's needs, will be brought ashore from the first five fields to come into production. Originally it had been hoped that 1975 would have seen a

that 1975 would have seen a quarter of the oil heing "home produced", but slippages io pro-graumes hecause of shortages of supplies, lata deliveries of equipment and bad North Sca

ing the fact that the prospect for the coming year is the bleakest we have ever faced and our weather meant this figure had iudustry is now entering an era of great change. to he revised in the autumn. Oil imports now cost £10m a day. The first of the five oil-

"We are going to fight on behalf of the whole nation for the future of the British trawlday. The first of the five oil fields to come into production is the Argyll field, which from the new starting date of March should build up quickly to en average daily production of 30,000 barrels. The oil is to be our immediote financial problems, even bigger

political problems are looming, shipped from a drilling rig converted into a production system direct to Britain by tanker. BP's giant Forties Field, 110

miles off Aberdeen, should be next on stream. Forties has a production capacity of 400,000 harrels a day, one-fifth of the Uoited Kingdom's daily needs, wheo all four production platforms are in operation.

lo August output sbould hegin from the first two platforms installed last summer. The other platforms will not be

ready uotil oext summer. BP is hoping that in August, output should be around 60,000 barrels a day, huilding up to 250,000 b/d by the spring of

The small Auk field, with Shell and Esso operating jointly, is expected to begin producing 40,000 barrels a day in the second balf of next year. The Beryl field, northermost of those to come into production next year and situated north-east of the Orkney Islands, sbould come on stream late in the year.

The American Mobil compaoy Aberdeen. Business appointments Financial Editor Financial news Unit trust prices

built in Norway and is due for installation in the early sum-A specially designed 80,000-

A specially designed 80,000-ton tanker being built in Japan will bring the old ashore from the platform, which has its own storage facilities. The Beryl field peak production—this will not be reached in 1975—is 150,000 barrels a day.

The hank shares will be sold gradually through the stock with industry's attitude to the recent Budget.

Bank of England policies at odds, broker contends

W. Greenwell and Co, the

City stockbroking firm, says the

In its montbly monetary bulle-

tin, Greenwell says: "It is ironic that while the right hand

FINANCIAL NEWS

12

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

World markets and economic prospects

in the performance of leading sincl: markets in 1974, hypified by an average fall uf around 30 per cent in North America, Europe and Australia. The much sharper fall of 54 per cent in London (a drop exceeded nnly in Houghong) tells its own story of Britain's economic prospects in 1975. Brazil aparı, Frankfuri was the only market in escape an overall fall in 1974 which paints to the underlying resi-lience of the German economy. Likewise Johanneshurg's telanively modest fall of 131 per cent over the year reflects the basic strength of the South African economy, Most markets, noweter, enter 1975 nverhuug hy fears of continuing high inflation, low growth, declining world trade and cominued high oil prices.

Wall Street

Wall Street displayed marked resilience during 1974 in the face of Watergate and the inter-national energy and monetary crises. However, the market enters 1975 heavily nverhaug hy fears of yet another Middle East crisis. The oil issue dominated sentiment at the start of last year but the ending of the Arab oil cutback in the spring and already been discounted for and brought little relief in the market.

As the Prime Rate muved up to a peak of around 12 per cent by mid year the Dow Jones dipped. Then heavy rains, fnllowed by draught, brought fears of high foud prices and reduced consumer spending. Wall Street looked poised for a takeoff for the brief period when it appeared that income President Nixun might survive Watergate, though this brief raily petered out nn his resignation.

His successor's anti-infla-tionary package in Oember prodaced another rally though institutions again took advantage of it to offload stock inin the market as in previous 1974 rallies. Doer Jones Industriel Average

1974 Ovening level 850: closing 605. Foll 28.5 per cent. High (loc:) 892 (578).

Johannesburg

Juhannesburg held up better in 1974, largely occause of the underlying resilience of the South African economy. The impact of the energy crisis was attenuated by the fact that 70 per cent of the energy base is conditioned by the fact that 20

supplied by coal. Another principal supporting factor was the rise in the gold price during the year, from 5112 an ounce in uround the \$190 level. News at the end of the year of the Franco-American careement to value official holdings of gold at current prices

There was a strong cunsistency of a fall in causumer spending the is the ouestion overhanging the Canadian stock markets in 1975. Toronto Stock Exchange Industrial Index.

> 154. Foll 26.5 per cent. High (low) 229 (150).

Sydney Selling ul Australian equities by Eritish institutions was one of the factors behind the fall in the Sydney stock markets during 1974. However, high interest rates, a squeeze on the money supply and the general "inalaise of capitalism" were important contributory factors

High inflation-running in the final quarter at an annual rate of over 20 per cent-has helped depress equity senti-ment too, while high interest rates tended in divert savings into the fixed interest sector.

Generally the reduced volume of foreign investment in Australia nn fears of a less friendly climate for business there has been bad for the Stock markets. Sydney All Ordinaries Index. 1974 Opening level 435: closing 202. Fall 30 pcr cent. High (loc) 536 1239).

Hongkong

The slowdown in world trade been particularly critical the international trading has for

prospects for corporate margins and liquidity in 1975 arc not good Tokro Dow Jones Index trial Index. 1974 Opening level 4300; clos-1974 Opening level 210; closing ing 3880. Fall 10 per cent. High

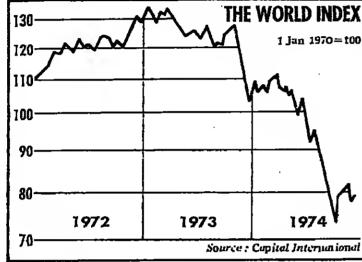
(loc) 4800 (3350). Amsterdam

Ironically the internationalism which Amsterdam boasts among European stock markets was one of the causes of its rela-tively sharp downfall during 1974. Wall Street selling of stocks like Royal Dutch and Unilever had strong repercussions in Amsterdant while the remaining two of the Dutch hig-four international com-punies—Philips and AKZO— were both heavily sold because of the declining fortunes of the consumer durables and texules sectors respectively

sectors respectively. Conital International Index 1974 Opening level 75.3: clos-ing 52.8. Foll 30 per cent. High 10er 77 (55.4)

Frankfurt

ciation said in Paris. Frankfurt was alune among Furupean stock markets in end-ing 1974 around the same level at the start of the year. The market started the year in the doldrums as the full potential impact of the oil crisis on an The Pickfords purchase was of some 59,000 of STIP'S 84,000 sbures at 148,65 francs a sbare The seller was not named. cconomy sume 75 per cent oil



THE WORLD INDEX 1 Jan 1970=t00

companies in the Far East-a German trade surpluses seen in factor which helped brieg about heavy falls in the Singapore as well as Hongkong stock 1973 did not peter out as many had expected and the advaniages of currency appreciations in cheapening vital imports began to show through. exchange during 1974.

In May the markets in both Hangkoog and Singapore ral-lied quite sbarply when the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank once again began accepting equities as collateral for loans. Though the market remained However, the tightening of the States, Swiss and other foreign money supply in Hougkong, to-gether with the Chinese reversion to their predilection for holding gold, has been a heavy depressant on the stock market. in Germany. The Hang Seng Index peaked at 1770 in March 1973. Capital Internotional Index Hang Seng Index 1974 Opening level 433: closing 156. Fall 64 per cent. High (low) 470 (150). High (low) 73.5 (62.2)

Paris

badly during 1974, registering

the second most severe fall after

London. The advantages of France's favoured nation treat-

Mr John E. Porta has been appointed managing director of Continental Illinois Ltd. He suc-ceeds Mr Robert D. Siff, who has

resigned. Mr Jnbn G. Knights has left the

partnership of Folkard and Hay-ward and is joining the partnership

of Walker Son and Packman. Mr J. H. Howatt and Mr N. L.

Cragoe have been appointed respec-tively chairman and managing director of ERP international, the

operating subsidiary in Bayfine

Recruiting substituty in Edition Recruitment's ERP Group. Mr Dan Buckley becomes tech-nical director of Adams Foods. Mr N. Bryce-Smith joins the board of Eradstock, Blont & Thomston

Mr David Firoberg has been made a director of the National Computing Centre. Mr David Nicol has become a

director of Spicers. Mr H. O. Thomas joins Kasuga

Thompson.

Arab infiltration into Hongkong trade takes firmer root

Hongkong, Dec 29. The Arabs are strengthening trade and financial links with Hougkong, it is reported here. Bilateral trade between the Arab countries and Honglong is expected to reach SHK1,50m this year, nearly 80 per tent more than the 1973 total of SHK840m.

Last year direct exports from the colony reached SHK500m and re-exports SHK120m. In return the Arab States fold SHK220m worth of goods to the colony.

This trade is expected to This trade is expected to chu-tinue to increase, with the balance in Hongkoug's favour. Generally, the Arabs buy all kinds of Inculiy produced goos —toys, clothes, watches and electronic goods. In return, Hongkong buys permicuna goducts and raw entron.

France SA bought 70.6 per cent of the 3.36m france capital of

Ste de Transports Industriels en Petrolicrs SA (STIP) for nearly 9m francs, inc Brokers' Asp-

Picl:fnrds

companies have traditionally enjoyed a technological edge over potential foreign competi-tors, they have nat had to be Four months ago, the Luxem-bourg-based Bank of Credit Commerce International, which is 725 per cent Arab controlled. announced the opening ut a finance company here, BBCl Finance International, which has an authorized and paid-up capital of SHK5m. It will pro-

poration, Uban-Arah Jacazese

The SHK25m investment wild finance short, middle and per-haps long-term loans in local fureign currencies.-

Most people enjoy attempt ing to will sumathing nothing nr at least just the cost of a ooslege stamp. Here is your chance to start 1973 with a modest profit.

Sterling Commodifies, the Loadon based containday profit fall in that one, and sometimes two, of the chief activities were being carried on at a loss. This was coupled with a massive brokers, are oriering one 25 ounce goid-plated silver bar and the 2 unoce silver bars as rise in bank interest and a loss prizes in a new competition. in realizing securities to finance the purchase of essential stocks.

San Maguel, Arizona

business.

Becaase American mining

Changing. "Mine management generally

is oecacles behind other indus-

These will be awarded to in-vestors who most accurately predict the fixing price for spot silver to nue place of dec-imals (203.9p on Friday) and the moraing fixing price for gold to two places of decimals (\$195.00 on Friday afternoou) Carborundum Co has accuited all of the assess and assumed on January 31, 1975.

The prizes will be awaroid to the top six on silver; the gold prediction will only be used in the event of a tie. Entries to: Sterling Commu-Industries Inc. of Pennsylvania, for an undisclosed amount of cash. Chapman fabricates vessel linings and roll covers from engineered plastics and applies dities, Piccadilly House, 16-17 Jermyn Street, London, S.W.t. and they must arrive by or he coating on complex configurations using patented techniques. This aconisition represents postm unuther step in Carborundum's print to bring its series of pro-printery high performance points in the market in the form of fabricated products.

	-	
i -	This column is rather hope-	сг
5	less at inrecasting commodity	m
¢	prices although last year's	is
8 3	prediction that copper would	it
5	at the end of 1974 be £250 to	ь
	£300 lower than the £861	τt
Ľ	recorded on December 28,	
ž	1973. was not too bad. Aod	p
5	rubber estimated to be 20p to	ia
	25p a kilo cheaper than the	d

54.50p at that time was in the tion of cocoa. right direction. is certaioly nothing to crow about Sugar, for instance, was put at below £100 aud is now £450, and cocoa estimated at around the £400 mark is now

£839.50. However, nothing ventured nothing gained. So the fixing

price of spot silver on Jann-ary 31 will undoubtedly be 182.Sp while gold must come down to \$173.25. At this time last year there were many sible slowdo trial nation

tant copper reserves in the Shaba region of Zaire, and has already received from the EIB in 1971 a loao of £16m units of accnunt By John Woodland

European Investment Bank,

the long-term finance institution of the EEC, has granted a loan of 16.6m units of account 1111 million Zaires) to Geramines, a state-controlled group in the Bouchlie of Zaire tries" claims Mr Entury Ayers, the concentrator, the computer a New York consultant. "Mining men Llink of them-salves as in mining and not in now is doing overnight what Republic of Zaire. used to take several days, and it The Joan will help in finance mining and industrial invest-ments required in the group's also issues instructions.

The new computer-controlled anode castiog wheel machines. secood five-year development plan. Gecamines mines imporrecently developed in Europe and installed at San Manuel also bave operations, the tides this year, measures each anode of change are running some-where laster these days. Unlike 14th of the 780-lb target. The other industries, miners here savings offered by the new

Cost efficiency enters US mining

Jobn Goss, the mine superinten-deor, to plan and deliver the

constant grade of ore needed by

Commodities Win a 25 oz gold-plated silver bar

concerned with efficiency and more accurately than six clerks cost-cutting. But things ate now pn manual calculators. For Mr

mutinued fervently for some months. Currently the position s reversed and many commodties are fully expected to secome cheaper over the nor hree months ar so.

are working off the store of old machine are "vast", but they accumulated practices. It was not until 1971, for example, that Magma Copper

found that a computer could EIB loan to Zaire work out the payroll faster and

But in a year bence most prices in the accompanying able could be quite a ht learer, with the notable excep-

Here is a classic case of high got direction. But two forceasts out of 14 prices reducing consumption certainly nothing to crow and with sugar continuing dear world chocolate usage may well fail further. A return to around £500 a tonne would not be surprising. Coffee had a disappointing

year in price terms with the producers failing in their threat to boost prices. Most metal values are under

pressure with producers desperately seeking measures in give them a higher rating in

warnings of a pos- own in many iodus- is' economies but	give them a higher rating. 11 may be some time, however, before there is a reversal of the current price trend but it is certain that this will come.

This acquisition represents unuther step in Carborondum's	postmarked Januar	y tô.	the boom in	commodity	prices is cer	tain that this	s will come.
plan to bring its series of pro-	Commodity	Dec 24, 1974	June 28 1974	High color*	Dec 28, 1973	June 29, 1973	Dec .29,
plastics in the market in the	Copper :			••			1972
form of fabricated products,	Cesh wire bars Three months	£332.50 £353.75	£884.50 £891.50	£1,380.00 £1,286,30	£\$61.10 £\$33.30	£723.75 £708.25	£450.75
Droom loss domans	Silver (LME) :		2001.30	21,200,30	10341.50	2,00	£462.50
Procor loss deepens	Cash	199.25p	194.25p	269.0p	139.2p	103.2p	86.25p
Rental income of Procor (UK)	Three months Seven months	205.9p 213.5p	205.75p 210.02	280.5p 290.5p	143.6.5p 148.25p	105.35p 108.5p	SS.45 p
for the six months to june 30	Tio	219.5p	7.10.06	~30.5p	140.250	100.30	91.1p
increased slightly from E322.000 to £387,000, but a pre-tax loss	Cash (standard)	22,027.30	\$.575	£4.243	£2,730	E1,806.50	£1,605.50
was incurred, up from £22,000	Three munths	£2,992.50	£3,652.30	£4,062.50	£2,520	51,814	£1,620.50
to £80,000. After a tax credit of	Casb	5228.23 5215.75	£220.00	£317.50	£246,50	£169.00	£130.75
1239,000 against one of £12,000,	Three months Zinc :	£215.75	£224.50	£324.25	1250,25	£171.375	£132.00
the net loss amounts to £41,000 compared with a loss of	Contra	£32t.50	2489.00	5874	\$600.50	£266.00	ft60.125
610 000	turee montas	1313.50	\$496.50	£805.73	2570.50	£259.75	£163.125
The board states that this	Spot	25.00p	31.00n	59,25p	54,500	32,450	
deterioration in trading figures	ist cif posicion	25.75p	31.87.0	53.25p	50.25p	31.75p	20.60n 20.175p
resulted mainly from the heavy	Coffce :	F				•	
increase in interest charges that		5451.75 5470.23	£312.25 £329.00	£616.25 625.73	£487.50 £499.50	£407.75 £418.75	5397.00
prevailed during the period.	Cocoa :			0	\$433.30	2410.73	£404.23
Results of recent acquisitions are not included in the latest	is position	1839.50	\$903.50	£1.±17.50	514.01	5604.25	E 19.73
figures. The company is a sub-	2nd position Sugar :	5717.73	\$730.00	\$1,024.50	£534.50	£554.75	E319.75
sidiary of Trans Union Corpora-	Daily price	£450.00	\$234.00	2650.00	£152.00	598,00	£99.00
tion of the United States .	Ist position	I467.00	£232.125	\$667.50	£140,25	592.40	197.475
Armaniana Duranda	2nd position Wheat (EEC) :	£445.00 .	5213.875	£658.00	£132,125	283.53	395.4 5
American Brands	1st position	£61.00	£56.00	£68.90	£64.50	-44.09	£40.70
American Brands Inc bas	2nd position Barley (EEC) :	563.00	£37.25	£71.85	£67.43	£45.85	£42.20
acquired situates meticing out-	tst positioo	260.60	£53.20 ·	564.23	£57.60	539.05	537.10
poration. Marvel. whose chief : plant is in South Carolina.	2nd position	563.25	£54.30	266.85	£60.45	£40.90	£38.20

poration. Marvel. whose chief plant is in South Carolina, makes incandescent and fluor-· Closing middle kilo. Shire a escent jamps 1

STIP was quoted at this pric on the over-the-counter section of the Paris Bourse and Pick fords is affering the same prich to all sellers of STIP sbares until February 10.-Reuter. dependent was appreciated. However, the trend of heavy Hoechst to buy US plastics group lu a deal involving about \$100m (about 143m), the American Hoechst Corporation

plans to take over Foster Graut Co Inc. of Massachusetts. Hoechst will huy 95 per cent uf Foster Grant, which at presen is 70 per cent owned by United Brands and 5 per cent by the Goodman femily, by the end uf the year. The remaining 5 pcr cent will be acquired later.

The capital of Foster Grant, makers of styrol, polystyrol and finished plastic products, is about \$75m with a turnover this year of some \$200m.

Bolands' warning

Dublin-based bakers and millers Bolands, looks to improvement in trading in the current year, but Mr R. J. Murphy, chairman, gives a warning that the cost of finaocing essential stocks and customers' credit will impose a beary

relatively depressed until the burden. autumn it has recovered well Further ahead is the necessity since, partly under the impact to replace aging assets and of an inflow of Arab, United funds, for this must be created out of retained profits. As funds and partly in expectation of internal reflationary measures designed to stem the growing tide of unemployment Mr Murphy explains the

Japanese banks announced the establishment of a finance cor-Finance in the colony. and Reuter.

Carborundum-

certain liabilities of Chapman

Chapman

French Pickfords' stake

International

But in the Arizona hills, vide a channel from Europe and there American Smeiting & the Middle East for investment Retining and Kennecott Cupper in the colony's trade and commerce. Three weeks later, a consortium of banks for the Middle East and several leading

saw the market higher too.

The big factor, however, behind a 25 per cent rise in the RDM Index between October and December was the progress towards a settlement between Rhodesia and its black African neighbours.

Rand Daily Mail Industrial Index 1974, Opening level 223: closing 193, Fall, 13,5 per cent. Tokyo High (low) 270 (154).

Toronto

Toronto broadly followed the profile of Wall Street last yeardownward, though with a few brief technical railies. Canadian stock markets had their own worries to contend with, however, not the least being the rise in the Prime Rate from 91 per cent in the first quarter to a peak of 111 per cent in the third. Prime Minister Trudeau's sug-

gestion that be might limit oil exports to the United States brought fears of retaliation over the Auto Pact.

Canadian industry is now diag-nosed to be in a "classical inven-tory recession" and whether profits can hold up in the face

Business appointments

Like that in the United States,

The Takyu stock market bas reflected the general bearish-ness over Japan's heavy depen-dence on high-cost oil imports.

June saw a rally in the Tokyo market in the expectation of an easing in the official tight money policy. However, this did not materialize and the market ment by the Middle East oil producer states were beavily outweighed by the cnuntry's general decline in economic grawth, compounded by export came back again in the final quarter of 1974. problems and leading to growing unemployment and social Failure by the Liberal Demounrest. cratic Party to get its expected majority of seats in the July

President Giscard's nerrow victory over M Mitterand did elections was also bad for marnot help market sentiment, which grew even more de-pressed as domestic and imporket sentiment. Ioflation has been pulled back from the startted inflation pushed interest rates in France up to some of the highest levels recorded in ling level of 37 per cent (compared with a year previously) reached early in the year to nearer 20 per cent. However, Europe during 1974. the spring wage negotiations are linked to inflation and un-Capital International Index 1974 Opening level 93.7: closing 60. Foll 36 per cent. High (low) less the Japanese government can get the rate down further 102 (56).

t974 Opening level 68.2: clos-ing 68. Nil change. Results Despite early resilience, the Paris stock market collapsed

TODAY: Interims: Phillips Harris, Negretti & Zambra. and Smith Holdings (Whitworth). Finals: First Re-Investment Trust, Quality Cleaners, and R. Smallshaw Knitwear.

THURSDAY : Interims : Smith & Wallis. Finals : Inter European Property Holdings.

FRIDAY : Interims : Somprtex.

More share prices

The following compaoies will he added to the London and Regiocal Share Price List tomorrow and will he published io Busioess News :

Commercial and Industrial Danks Gowerton

Wharf Mill Furnisbers.

troy nune



Highlights from the Statement by the Chairman Sir Alexander Ross

The Year's Results

Consolidated profit after tax for the year was £12,702,000, a decrease of 7.5 par cent compared with 1973. In Australian dollars, the profit showed an increase of 1.5 per cent, the difference being due to exchange rate fluctuations, in particular the devaluations of the Australian and New Zealand dollars in September, 1974. The outcome is regarded as satisfactory considering the very difficult economic conditions that developed, particularly in Australia, as the year progressed.

Dividends

. 1

A final dividend of 4.592p per share is recommended and thus the total distribution for the year will be 9.092p per share. Together with the associated U.K. tax credit, this is equivalent to a total gross dividend of 13.57 per cent for the year payable on the capital as increased by the rights issue in April, 1974 (1973-10.5 per cent on the pre-rights issue capital). This payment is in terms of the consent given by H.M. Treasury at the time of tha issue.

Australia

The year was a difficult one for the Australian economy with exceptional pressures on the banking industry and an unprecedented liquidity contraction. Deposits with our Trading Bank in Australia decreased by 5 per cent while advances rose by 11 per cent. Savings Bank deposits were marginally down.

In Esanda Limited, our general finance and hire purchase subsidiary, tha strong growth evident in the latter part of 1973 continued throughout most of the year and net teceivables rose by 49 par cent.

The inflation of costs and prices throughout the economy was translated into a marked increase in operational costs.

New Zealand

The rate of deposit growth slowed markedly while there was a heavy demand for bank credit. Our Trading Bank's deposits increased by NZ\$21 million to NZ\$452 million. Advances rose from NZ\$243 million to NZ\$374 million.

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• n... • j.

Europe

Good results were achieved despite the difficulties of the times. In dealings in the foreign exchange and currency deposit markets, special amphasis has been on safety.

Outlook

We believa that the current year will be a testing one and that the outcome will depend very largely upon official policies adopted to solve the most senous problems of high inflation and growing unemployment, In the uncertain situation, the Bank faces a considerable challenge to meintain its profitability and, at tha same time, its high standerd of service. However, I remain as confident as ever in the longer term prospects of Australia and New Zeeland.

1973

£'000

2,362

7.35p

(10.5%)

41.7p

خذا من الأحل

95,787

13,731

1974

New chief e	executive at	Morgan G	renfell
Mr G. W. Mackworth-Young is to be group chief executive and deputy chairman of Morgan Greo-	division. Mr Brian Harris, director of administration United Kingdom	general manager (planning) be a general manager on domestic banking side. Mr K	will Peter aeaumon

Mr G. W. Mackworth-Young is to be group chief executive and deputy chairman of Morgan Greo-fell. Mr S. T. Badger, Mr A. E. Richmond-Watson, Mr J. C. Smith, Mr J. G. Stanford, Mr D. W. Wells, Mr A. E. Bradman, Mr J. A. Franklin, Mr A. R. Gibson and Mr A. E. Weighill will be sentor assis-tant directors. Mr A. I. S. Duffus, Mr A. H. Dunn, Mr A. F. Hohler, Mr R. M. J. Taylor, Mr W. J. Moredith and Mr P. E. Moore will he assistant directors. Mr R. Cort, Mr P. I. Esperhalm, Mr J. M. Hobbs and Mr G. A. F. Lickley will he managers, corporate vill he managers, corporate finance.

finance. Mr J. A. Porter has been made managing director of Leonard Fair-clough. Mr O. Davies remains chairman and chief executive of the

group. Mr F. W. Elford bas been appointed deputy chairman of Roberts Adlard.

MODER'S ADJETL. Mr R. T. J. Hubbard has he-zome works director of the Wann-artwydd (West Glamorgan) titan-jum plant of the new metals divi-sion of Imperial Mctal Industries (Kymerb)

sion of imperial metal moustries (Kynoch). Mr Cherif Hassan has been ap-pointed by the International Finance Corporation to the newly-created position of special repre-sentative, Middle East and Africa, with the rank of department director. Mr Gunter Kreoter, deputy director of the Africa and Middle East department, socceeds Mr Hassan as director of that department.

ment. Mr Neville Stranger, United Kingdom managing director, of Max Factor, becomes senior vice-president of Max Factor's inter-national division. Mr Stephen Sud-derland, United Kingdom market-has director, is amplified document Ing director, is appointed depuy managing director and becomes vice-president of the international

division. Mr Brian Harris, director of administration United Kingdom, joins the United Kingdom board. Mr Henry Kassmann, deputy general manager and actuary, and Mr Michael Maurice, deputy gen-eral manager (investment), have been elected to the beard of NUK Cox, group treasurer, is to be general manager (treasurer) and Mr J. A. Brooks, manager of Threaducedle St branch, London, been elected to the board of NPI (National Provident Institution). becomes general manager (com-puter operations). Mr W. S. Whel-

(Waldrad Provident Institution). Mr Pym Cornisb bas been made vice-chairman and Mr Gerry Levens deputy managing director of Research Services. Mr John Stock-ley will become deputy managing director of Media Expenditure Analysis. thrope, Bank's Analysis. Mr M. G. Wilcox, a director and

chief general manager, has been made a director of Midland and International Banks and European Banking, and deputy chairman of Euro-Pacific Finance Corporation. Mr Michael Gledhill bas become financial director of Sooth Western

Marine Factors. Mr Gerald O'Neill, vice-president and chief general manager overseas offices, has been elected first vice-president of National Bank of Detroit and chief general manager.

overseas offices. Dr D. T. N. Williamson has joined the board of Rank Xerox as group director engineeriog. He succeeds Dr F. A. L. Winteroltz, who now becomes vice-presideot, research and development, of the Xerox Corporation in the United

States. States. Mr J. A. Cave retires as deputy chief general manager of Midland Bank on January 31. He will re-tain his seat on the board of Midland Bank and becomes chair-Midland Bank and becomes chairman of Forward Trust, a subsi-diary of the Midland Bank Group, mary of the bulland sank Group, in January after the retirement of Mr Bernard F. Clarke. Mr R. O. Barker, a general manager of Mid-land Bank becomes assistant chief general manager from February 1, 1975. Mr A. J. Knights, now

Peter acaumont, sales; Mr Ruy Milion, parts; and Mr Christopher Tennant, marketing. Mr Lowry D. Maclean has been appointed by Carpers International to the board of its subsidiary. John Crossley and Sons.

Mr J. F. Crittall bas been appointed a director of the East-ern Counties regional buard of Lloyds Bank. A director of Crittall Windows and chairman of Crittall-Hope Nigeria, Mr Crittall is also oo the boatd of Equity and Law Life Assurance Society and John Carr (Doncaster). don, deputy chief inspector, Mid-land Bank, has been appointed chief iospector from January 1 in succession to Mr F. O. Chambers who is retiring. Mr B. L. Goldmanager of Midland Market Place, Sheffield hranch becomes an assistant general manager (planning) from February 1, 1975.

Cair (Doncaster). Mr Carl Nisser bas been appoin-ted director uf corporate affairs, Europe, by the Goodyear inter-national Corporation.

Mr David Edwards and Dr Robin B. Nicholson have been appointed directors of International Nicket.

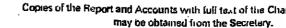
Mr David Morcom has been Mr David Morcom has been made managing director of Bovis **Homes Southern.** He succeeds Mr Roger Warren Evans who has been made an industrial adviser on construction to the Depart-ment of the Eovironment. Mr Morcom was formerly the manag-ling director of Asbworth & Slew-art (Holdings) a Birminyham rt (Holdings), a Birmingham ased bousebuilding company.

Mr John Hacker has become director and general manager of Bridgewater Estates and its sub-sidiary, Walkden Land Co. Mr Christopher Bruxner is made

principal surveyor. Mr T. J. Brewer has been pro-moted production and engineering director of ICI Fibres division. Mr Bernard Mangou, director-general of MSL France, has joined

Sales. Mr Jack Bushnell has become managlog director. European operations of Autosense Equipment the board of the MSL France, has joined the board of the MSL Groop. Mr M. G. M. Haines has re-signed as a director of Shires Investment. Mr G. W. Hopkinson Inc. Three new directors named by BMW Concessionaires are: Mr hecomes secretary.

£'000 Consolidated Profit after tax 12,702 Cost of Dividends 3,338 Pence per share 9.092p (Gross equivalent) (13.57%)Earnings per share 36.5p Total Sharaholders' Funds 116,090 Deposits and Other Accounts 2,611,739 2,823,950 Advances, etc. 1,674,353 1,554,178 Total Assets 3.661,119 3.572,204



BANK AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND BANKING GROUP LIMITED

71 Comhill, London EC3V-3PR

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Morocco's hold on phosphate output steps up prices

Rabat, Dec 29

It is only apparent that the four-fold rise to phosphate prices since last January was not caused by a strong block of Arab producer nations but by one looe state—Morocco, the leading posphate exporter.

leading phosphate exporter. Morocco's phosphate exports amount to about 37 per cent of the world's shipmeots and far outdistance those of the United States and the USSR, whose larger mtal output increasingly is directed rowards home coo-sumption. Morocco in fact bas become "the second most suc-cessful cartel in the world", says informed quarters. "Almost alone, ir dictates the price of phosphates throughout the world." ilver bar

The country's export ship-ments of 20.6m tons of phos-phare rock this year will yield revenues of about \$1,000m (as late as 1972, Morocco received only \$152m for 15m tons). But process its own ore for ferr Morocco's phosphate res may be the largest in the found eventually, but the nor any conceivable alter.

D F Bevan recovery is well on way

Oo the recovery tack last July, after undergoiog a drastic shake-up following inaccuracies io the 1970.71 accounts, metal mercbants D. F. Bevan (Hold-ings) moved slightly ahead in the six mooths to Juoe 30. Though there is no half-time payment, a final dividend is mooted for the full vear.

mooted for the full year. lo the preceding 12 months the group's profits almost completely recovered from the set-back, returning some £158,000 pre-tax compared with £69,000 for 16 months. In the latest balfyear, turnover advanced from 51.76m to £2.76m and earnings persbare from 1.46p to 1.69p basic and, fully dilute to 1.03p.

hopes of industrial rally By Our Finaocial Staff By Our Finaocial Staff Net asset value per share fell rom 108p m 621p at Scottish investment Trust Co io the 12 nonths to November 5. Io his muual statement to sharehol-lers, the group's chairman Sir William McEwan Younger, says hat the only consolation in a rear when stockmarkets all over from 108p m 621p at Scottish

from 108p m 621p at Scottish Investment Trust Co io the 12 months to November 5. Io his annual statement to sharehol-ders, the group's chairman Sir William McEwan Younger, says that the only consolation in a year when stockmarkets all over the world suffered very severe falls was an increase in increase American exports will fall con-siderably below last year's 13.9m tons, and the United States is expected to devote ever-greater production to home oeeds. It leads the world in total phosphate output with about 40m tons. about 40m tons. Phospbate supplies in the USSR, the world's second-largest producer, are also appar-eoily on the wane. It has con-cluded in principle a major bar-ter deal uoder which it is to receive up to 10m mns of Moroc-can phosphate a year for 25 years or so in exchange for building a major port complex, etc. Morocco has also made other agreements with Kuwaii and West Germany, which will build plants to help Morocco process its own ore for fertilizer.

Brokers' views

the world surrered very severe falls was an increase io income from £1.16m to £1.3m. This was doe very largely to the sub-stantial sums deposited on tem-porary loan at the high rates ruling during the year.⁵ Net asset value per share, however, fell to its lowest level sioce 1966, and there was no

Gadek rubber losses

Taxable profits of Gadek Rubber Estate were oo their way to being halved from process its own ore for fertilizer. Morocco's phosphate reserves £85,000 to £47,000 for the mine may be the largest in the world, "Alternatives for oil may be found eventually, but there is nor any conceivable alternative months to September 30, while disclosing a oet loss incurred of some £40,000 io the preceding nine mooths on realization of its

only trade iovestment, and sale of the Clonlee division. Tois loss will be met by a transfer loss will be mer by a transit from reserves. Additionally, as a result of the bigh rubber prices in the early part of the year, a loss of £34,000 was sustained on forward contracts.

Scottish Inv sees bleak

The latter two factors are, for various reasons, unlikely to have any major impact, they say, Idevitably, there has been a have any major impact, they say, High interest burdens are the crux. Property companies can be divided into three cate-gories; those with liquidity problams and who are liable 10 liquidatioo, those who will struggle on at a reduced size slowing of the issue of circulars by brokers during the festive season. But those that bave appeared have takeo a mildly optimistic view.

In their lengthy property share guide, Joseph Sebag & Co point out that the pre-1974 re-quirements of a successful pro-perty company are now reversed in the present economic climate. the sector. The brokers believe there is

the problems of high interest rates, development gains tax and the proposed compulsory acqui-sition of development land.

with the cream of their assets sold off and the groups which are still financially sound but reflect the general malaise in

The bighly geared companies of the early 1970s with large deve-lopment programmes oow face around £1,000m of property on offer from various liquidators at

the moment, and the values of second line commercial proper-ties will remain depressed for another three years. While this type of asset has always proved difficult 10 move, ir does under-line the attractions of the prime

quality investments. Combining to a degree the qualities of low borrowiogs ratios, casily managed develop-ment programmes and a top quality portfolio are Artagen, Great Portland, Land Iovestors, Land Securities, Slough Estates and Stock Cooversion whose io-herent growth potential and fioancial stability will become apparent when the present pes-simism lifts. The only surprise in Sebag's list is the absence of Harmerroe

GUS 51 Do 71 Da 81 Hawkar '87-92 ICt 51, Li De 74 Do a Hammersoo.

5	ees bleak	Weekly list of	fixed	inte	rest stocks
		t	Laien1 Prico	Prev Weck	
6	strial rally	Alb & Wilson 7', Deb		443.	imperial Gp 4 La :73-80
	a la	Alb & Wilson 7's Deb All Hly Hidgs B', in	43%. 21	-	imperial Gp 4 La 73-80 Do 71, 2004-07 0a 1014 La 190-95
	guarantee of recovery although	All mow 64 lieb '87- Do 74' Ln '33-548 AB 10005 5' Ln '97- AB 2100 5' Ln '97- AB 2101 1' Di 97- AB 2101 1' Di 97- AB 2101 1' Di 97-	23	24	101100 Services a La
ł	sound iodustrial groups were.	Do 7 In 93-93	40 42	40	
1	ar the present time. and by	Ast Bill 2- Deb 100 as	15p 45 .	150.0	Land Secs R ¹ , '%2-97 Laporta 10', Deb '979
2	normal staodards, undervaloed. Some 45.7 per cent of the	ARROC Eleci 6 Dab '78-	533		And Stores 7. La 2003-08 Laportn 10', Deb ' Lewis's Trust o's 2nd '83-90 Lucis J, 7', La '83-
5	group's funds are iovested io the	Да 6 ³ , Deb 86-91 Ар Lement 7 Пар 88- 93	50°	ан. То -	88
	United States, where "ir seems	03 Deb 92-97	43 63%	2 ³ 4	Metal Box 10", Ln '92-
	probable that ir will continue	Do 9 Deb '92.97 Bant of Ireland 7 La Bartiars Br 84, '86-93 Bartiars Br 7's La '86-			MEPC B Ln 2000-05
í	to be recognized that inflation largely results from excessively	Barclays Bk 81 - 86-03 Barclays Int 7 - 10 -	1 2	43 48	Nel West Bank 9 Ln
	easy modetary and fiscal poli-	Bana Char St. Lo 187.	442	45	Val Wost Bank 9 In Val Wost Bank 9 In Val Wost Bank 9 In Bank Horts 64 In Do 64 In 125-88 To 64 In 125-88 Reckin & Col 64 Deb 785-90 Reckin 4 Col 64 Deb
	cies."	Do 8's Dab 37'-10 Do 8's Dab 37'-10 Bechas Can 36-04 Bibby, 10's 06'-04 Bibby, 10's 06'-04-99 Bibby, 10's 10's 10's 97	23	23'a 41	76-31 Do 6°- Lo 83-88
	But io Britain, where the fund	Do al Dab a7. no	d14 505 489	50	Do 8" Ln 91-95 Reckin & Col 6" Deb
	had 47.7 per cent of its assets	Bibby 10°- Reb 104-99	471	473 47 63	'85-90 Red Int 7', Deb '90-
	invested, "there is a real danger that fear of recessioo	airmid Omi 7', La 'B7-			85 Renold 7 Ln 92-97
;	and of unemployment will lead	92 Borig 6 La 774-83 On 77, 788-93 aridan 8 Deb 788-95 BICC 72, Dab 790-15 Brit Am Tob 7 La 82-	88°-	491 491	Reyrolls Parsons 77, Ln
	to over-stimulation." In view	aridan B Ileb 88-95	42 45 45	40 45	Ringby Port Cam 6
	of all this uccertainty a higher	Brit Am Tob 7 Ln 81.		44	10 7 Ln 193-98 Sainsbury (J.) 7 Deb
	than usual proportion of funds will be held to liquid form.	Brit Leylans 6 98-2003	51 26	61 261 381 301	87-92 Scott Newcastle 43, Deb
	whi be deld to inquita form.	Brit Leylans 6 '98-2003 Oc 7'a Ln '87-52 Oc 8 Ln '98-2003 Brit Oxygen 5'a Ocb	3T'-	30	Do 7's Deb '89-94
		81-86 Oo Tonnage 9 '88	4414	34°.	Sieler Walker 9's Ln
3	es	PUT PRODU O DED	d9.4	_	Resold The Tra Deb '90- REFICIL FARMENT To LA REFICIL FARMENT To LA REFICIL FARMENT To LA REFICIE FARMENT TO L
	only trade investment, and sale	Do 6 Deb 76-80 Rril Shoes 7 80-82 Broste Band 5 LE	59 59	70 59 69	Solution Law 74 Deg 20- 90 Smith (W. H.) 6', Li application 77 Deb 38-359 Pathon 77 Deb 38-359 74-35 74-55
	of the Clonlee division. This	Broete Band 5% In	25.	09-2-	Do 7's Deb '34-89
1	loss will be met by a transfer	Burmah Oli 4'2 Deb			Bomson Ore 5 Deb
	from reserves.	Do a La 71-96	61 ¹ 40 ² 48 ¹	61 45 18	Do 71 Ln '87-92
	Additionally, as a result of	Burton Gp 6' Deb			Tuing (T. 8. La 89
	the high rubber prices in the early part of the year, a loss	Do 94 Ln 98-2003	4114	1). 17.	Tootal 4. Perp Beb
	of £34,000 was sustained on for-	Carlbury Schweppes B'	434	43%	Tootal A's Perp Reb Ro 6's 'E5-60 Transe Lid Te Deb '98-95 On Lill Deb '01-04
	ward contracts.	Burmah Oli 442 Deb Da 372 La '91-96 Do 772 La '81-86. Burton, Gp 6'a Deb De 9% La '98-905 De 9% La '98-905 De 9% La '98-93 Cadsurg Schweppes B'a La '94-2004 De 9 '88-93 Cads Pets 44a La 2002-07		437. 481,	08 104 Deb '91-96 Tubr Invest 9 Ln '89-
_		Coars Pers 4', in 2002-07	02. 30	47	94 The state of the state of th
	the moment, and the values of	Comm Union T. La	471.*	491_*	Turner & Newall 7 Ln
	second line commercial proper-	C'race 5. In 1004-09	43 31 48	42'a 31 48'a	Do 7's Db "R6-91
	ties will remain depressed for	Couriauids 6'a Ln		5414	UDS 7. 16 85-90
	another three years. While this	De 7 #2-87	47		Wainers 7. Ln 44-09
	type of asset has always proved difficult 10 move, ir does udder-	Ocbenhams 6'- 2nd			197-92 Dulgate 63, La '92-96 Unicster 63, La '92-96 UDS 7', Db '85-60 UDS 7', Db '85-60 Do 10', Deb '85-60 Wallneys 7', La '93-66 Wallbrend 7', La '93- 66
	line the attractions of the prime	Ocbenhams 6', 2nd Ifcb On e', In '86-91 In 7', In 2002-07 Plaftiums 7', In '88-'5 Punlop 6', 2nd Oeb '85-90		37	Do 7 La 96-2000
	quality investments.	Do 74, Ln 2002-07 Distillors 75, Ln 188-13	55's 42		00 9 LA 97-3001
	Combining to a degree the	Dunlop 63, 2nd Oeb		40%	Adwest A 89-04
	qualities of low borrowiogs	CMI 7 Ln 187-52	30.4	364	AB Foods 71, '44-2004 (APB 72, '89-94
	ratios, easily managed develop-	Chil 7 Ln '87-50 English Elec 6 Deb	-1814	-181-2	Bowring C. 7. 1981 HICC 6', '82-43
	quality portfolio are Artagen,	190-85 E450 6 Deb '77-80 Fisons 6's 2nd Deb	61's	61	Brittins 10', 91-96
	Great Portland, Land lovestors,	Gallahor 6 Ln '87.05	42	43 43	GEC 71, '87-92 Grand Met 10 '01-96
	Land Securities, Slough Estates	Fisons 6', 2nd Deb 81-89 Gollahor 6 Ln '83-85 Gen Ac 71, '72-97 GEC 72, Ln '88-93	41,	401	CONVERTIBLES Addurgt B 180-01 AB Facility 71 *4-2001 BPB 72 '95-93 Bowring, Cp 73 1981 Broker Bond 7 2003-08 Horese Bond 7 2003-08 GEC 7's '87-92 Grand Met 10 ''1-96 Guosi Keen 6's '88-93 Heawsrith Ceramic 11

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Edited by John Woodland Commodifies

International copper talks next month

An international conference 11.878 tons of the for reveoue on copper will be held in Lon-don early next month m step compared with 15,484 tons up cooperation to combat the worth \$66.5m for the same current protracted recession, period last year, the Depart-Japanese industry sources told ment of Business Economics

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Japanese industry sources told Reuters in Tokyo. Mr Yoshikiro Fukui, presi-dent of Mitsubishi Metal Cor-poration, and Mr Masayuki Niwano, presidant of NiopoD Mining Company, are likely to atteod the conference on behalf of the Japanese in-dustry, they said. The meeting is scheduled to be held on January 9 and 10. Japan halted its copper exports last November and its Metal stockpile plan by Japan Japan's Ministry of Inter-national Trade and Iodustry said ir is seeking appropriation of 44,110m yen (£61.5m) io the fiscal 1975 national Budget to implement its oon-ferrous metals stockpile plao.

japan halted its copper exports last November and its copper smelters are tightening their production cutbacks to cope with the domestic slump, while the Council of Copper-Exporting Countries (Cipec) have decided to slash their export shipments of copper concentrates. metals stockpile plao. The ministry plans to reserve 50,000 tonnes of cop-per, 8,000 tonnes of oickel, 50,000 tonnes of tungsten for stockpiling in fiscal 1975. These are equivalent to the nation's half-mooth coosump-tion for copper and one mooth each for the other three metals, the ministry said.

Thailand tin protest

Thailaod is m protest to the United States over the Ameri-can plan to release about 100,000 tons of stockpiled tin, Mr Samaro Buravas, the direc-tor-general of Thailand's Mioeral Resources Departmeot, said in Bangkok last week, and reported by AP-Dow Jooes. He said the release of such a huge amount will hurt produc-ing couotries seriously. Malay-sia is the world's biggest tin producer while Bolivia and Thailand rank second and third. Thailaod is m protest to the

third.

Meanwhile Thailaod is to propose an iocrease io the floor price of tio ar the loternational Tin Council meetiog in London on January 26.

the ministry said. It also plans to instruct copper smeliers and users to form a public organization to stock-pile copper. This organizatioo, the ninistry said, would buy cop-per 10 support the market when doniestic copper prices go below 500,000 yeo a tonne. The ministry said the stock-pile plan is being pushed ahead in line with the recom-mendation by the Mining Io-dustry Council, a government advisory had which said advisory body, which said Jeoan should eventually have stockpiles of nickel, chrome, tungsteo, cobsit and antiputy to the equivalent of three-

to the equivalent of three-month consumption and stockpiles of copper aod zinc ecough to meet consumption In the first eight mooths of coough to meet consu this year, Thailand exported for one month.--Reuter.

Unit Trust Prices-change on th	ne week
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over the Christmas week, as nany brokers bad decided to ake the whole week off.	25.2 High Yield Tod 23.7 25.2 12.00 26.3 Account 24.8 26.3 9.58 28.4 Do Income 28.4 20.4 13.40 34.9 -0.3 Midland Calls 23.7 24.6 11.98 Target Lie Assurance 14.4 43.0 45.0 9.73 Lioyds Bank Unil Trans Managers, 15.4 -0.1 Do Intent 24.4 15.7 8.46 Priedu Tield Units 23.7 24.6 11.98 Target Lie Assurance Link Company and 23.4 15.7 14.5 Link Company and 25.0 14.5 14.5 14.5 14.5 14.5 14.5 14.5 14.5	ck. n ps
and the whole week out	10	510

3 per cent. TREASURY STOCK, 1977 ISSUE OF £600,000,000 at £84.50 PER CENT.

THE LIST OF APPLICATIONS WILL BE OPENED AND CLOSED ON

THURSDAY, 2nd JANUARY 1975

PAYABLE IN FULL ON APPLICATION INTEREST PAYABLE HALF-YEARLY ON 15th MAY AND 15th NOVENBER

Stock is an investment felling within Part II of the First Schedule is the lee investments Act 1951. Application has been made to the Council of The k Exchange for the Stock is be admitted to the Official List.

THE GOVERNOR AND COMPANY OF THE BANK OF ENGLAND are authorised

The GOVERNOR AND COMPANY OF THE BANK OF EXCLUDE at automate scene apprications for the above Stock. The principal of and interest on the Steek will be a charge on the National na Fund, with recourse to the Consolidated Fund el the United Kingdom The Stock will be repaid at par on 15th November 1877. The Stock will be repaid at par on 15th November 1877. The Stock will be repaid at par on 15th November 1877. The Stock will be repaid at the Bank el England or al the Bank el trelend, est, and will be transferable, in multiples of one new pathors of the transfer writing in accordance with the Stock Transfer Act 1863. Transfer will be 11:8

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Stock Exchange Prices Capitalization & week's change

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began Dec 24. Dealings End Jan 10. 5 Contango Day, Jan 13. Settlement Day, Jan 21.

§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)

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2.800.000 Hambred 10 1.6 - 10.802.7 - 5 551.000 Centreray Secs 12 - 4 1.1.2m Bo Ord 66 - 10.812.8 2.4 550.00 Courty Secs 18 15.2m Hill Satanel 29 -3 4.9 18.8 2.4 550.00 Chamber's Ger 7 1.8.1.2m Hill Satanel 29 -3 4.9 18.8 4.1 13.9 901.000 Chamber's Ger 7 1.9.007.000 Iwael Brit 220 f 19.8 8.8 4.5 4.5 50.000 Chamber's Ger 7 3.007.000 Iwael Brit 220 f 19.8 8.8 4.5 4.5 50.000 Chamber's Ger 7 3.000 Chamber's Court 20 f 19.8 5.8 4.5 4.5 50.000 Chamber's 65 50 ft 3.000 Chamber 20 ft 19.8 5.8 4.5 50.000 Chamber's 55 50 ft 3.000 Chamber 20 ft 19.8 5.8 4.5 50.000 Chamber's 55 50 ft 5.000 Chamber 20 ft 19.8 5.8 4.5 50.000 Chamber 20 ft 19 ft 19.8 5.8 4.5 50.000 Chamber 20 ft 19.8 5.8 50.000 Chamber 20 ft 19.8 50.000 Chamber 20 ft	-12 2.8 23.40 1.531.000 Higgs & BHI 22 	. 4.7 10.4 1.9 20.8m Do 5 Ord . 2.5 18.6 4.8 1.159.000 Pissu	24 4.7 10.7 2.3 1422.000 23 9 18.6 4.1 2.752.000 42 1 5.7 12.6 3.6 1.554.000 525 200.000 525 200.000 521 15 200.000	Wardte B. 52 55 334 31 6432.000 FO Wardte B. 52 17 20.0 35 15060 FO Wardte J. 165 45 14.1 344 41 85.000 Fr Wardte J. 165 45 14.1 344 41 85.000 Fr Wardte J. 165 45 14.1 344 41 85.000 Fr Wardte Glass 16 10 53 51 155.000 Fr	Hann 25 74 5. 96 14.4 trollo lot 12 96 40.0 3.1 greentro Soc 157 . 6.0 3.8°31.7 bara Fia 20 →2	551.000 Grand Contral 54, b 0.3 (3.3 53.5m Gutbric Corp 145 e -6 19.5 12.5 50.5m Fubble & Luw 24 + 32, 1.4 4.2 51.7m Hughdra 2 52.600 Kuing San 1 10 e - 5 8.1 7.4 53.900 Kuing San 1 7 129 11.9 50.500 Kuing San 1 7 129 11.9
2.550.000 King & Sharston 32 4.3 13.6 9.4		 4.1 13.4 7.4 4.1 13.4 7.4 4.1 10.000 7.6 2.3 7.0 2.0 7.0 2.4 7.0 2.4 7.2 2.4 7.2 2.5 7.3 5.7 2.4 7.4 10.5 7.4 5.000 7.4 5.001 7.4 5.000 8.4 5.000 9.4 5.0000 9.4 5.0000<!--</td--><td></td><td>Wearvell 30 </td><td>many 17033 23 +242 3.9 9.1 14.2 9 bachlie 298 14 14.0 0.22.0 7 guard 21 +5 4.0 13.0 20.7 8 Amer 252 -4 2.65 9.8 . 4 4 Capillary 294 -1 2.65 9.8 . 4</td><td>551,000 Ldr. Sumetra 2003 . 1.5 7.5</td>		Wearvell 30	many 17033 23 +242 3.9 9.1 14.2 9 bachlie 298 14 14.0 0.22.0 7 guard 21 +5 4.0 13.0 20.7 8 Amer 252 -4 2.65 9.8 . 4 4 Capillary 294 -1 2.65 9.8 . 4	551,000 Ldr. Sumetra 2003 . 1.5 7.5
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STREET : NUTTALLAt Drisut, and the second stress.	Vate al his request. Family flow- ers only, but donalions may bo sent to Marie Corie Foundation. Sicano Stroll, London, SVG.	LET'S GONOUER CANCER in the Severites, This is like aim of the Cancer Research Compaign. Isn't it rours too ? Please help to achieve ht by sending as hauch es yoo can spare to Sir Joha Reizs Canneer Lakerbh - Canneler	GREECE, EUROPE ar Worldwide Winter Schednicd economy lights Burough Eurocheck Travel. 07-5-13 2451 (Airline Agenis).	SKI ANDORRA I wret from \$14;- 11 weeks from Exil, Scheduled Heuts, half beerd, Freedom Boll- dars, U-457-5406 (ATOL 452B).	With ALIGS. A tickols argently with ALIGS. A tickols argently provided for Jan & Dickols argently	Lic Savings on top quality cameras, hi-11 optimized, radius, TVs, binoculars and recorders.	and equipped to a high share and. Available immediately, 2 + p.w.
 Therms as Construction of the state of the s	VERNOR MILES25th December, 1974. In Carmol, California, U.S.A., peacofully after a long lithesa Ernest of Porchestor Galo.	voo can spare to Sir John Reics Caneer Kesearch - Campaign	FRENGN RIVERS and Lanals, "73, Be our steel Shard lithery	RIOING IN ALCARVE IS Unbealable.	JUNGLE dim brings the world's tropical plants to your London	 I.C.J. Control along darify for ISLAS- ic Satings on top quality cameras, hi-il ornipriori, reality, TVS, binoculars and recorders. Furthar details from Mr. Wagner on 01-029 1711. VICTORIAN brass beds.—Aristo- (F31, 56 Westbuorne Grove, W.2. 1934 5210.)el.: 01-725 3780
Nutail, Bristol.	London, much loved husband of Nolite and father of John. Hilary, Nicholas and Fath. Private lun- eral in California, required mass.	Camer Feserich Campalin (dept. TXI), (copost. London SWIY STT.	Be our guest abard hixiny grunge, Reverse balans, Station Concourse, Indianae Station, Lister col. 12 205, 14, 057 336 03100.	inDia, lodonesia, Australia, com- plate overland trip. Fare 2100. Kaimanio to 76 days. Call of	carhCall: 01-52 Succ. PIANOS-New Year Sale. Excep- tional discounts and bargants. Sielneav Buillings and Barbardes.	BOOKS WANTEO In ottrchase: Queen Vivioria. A Biography in Word and Picture, by Feb pil	IDEAL MEWE FLAT. V.2. Ly 03 Inruished coried double bedro-3 and beingoon, Publy post, 75
The Times Crossword Puzzle No 13,879	at 5t Etholdredo's. Ely Place. London, at 12.00 noon. Tuesday. 7th January. 1976. WAOOINGTON.—On Christmas Eve.	LOST LITTLE BLACK PEKE with white tuit on head, in Kensingion Garden on Sunday, Gecember 15 al 4 o'clock. D found clease that has Burno, 603 4054 after 5 on.	AUSTRALIA and New Zealand with Canadian Pacific Airlines. Fly the Interesting new route via Canada. 	Road, Windsor, 1el. 69122. ENCOUNTER OVERLANO, 14 wh. Trats Airica expeditions leaving Landon Feb., March, Apr., 75	and huge range of all naites of miniatures—upfights and grands. New and Teconditioned—lovest now—all glautableed. Eishers of	Course Viller in Biornabs Guise Viller, We den in In Code and Picker, We des all in Code and Picker, We des and in Code and Picker, We des and in Code and Picker, We des all pickers of King Ganes V (3910-1-00). Utils desing Geather to Box 2308 D. The Thurs.	IDEAL MEWE FLAT. V.2. LT UT UNILSPEST CORE of DOUBLE Setting Setting on the Setting of the Setting Available of the Setting of the Setting CAS PLAT, Felendary 01-262 * 3 or UI-194 4066.
1 2 3 4 5 6	 Pittip and Jodith. Functi pre- vate al his request, Family flow- ers only. but domailons may bo arent to Marie Corta Foundation. Sizano Stroit. London. SVIC. VERNOR MILES2551b Docember. 1974. In Connel. Collionita U.S.A., pracofully after a long liness, Ernest of Porchestrut Calc. London, much loved husbiller. London, much loved husbiller. Midda and Frith. Private lun- ment in California regulation mass, at 5t Etboldredo's. Ety Piece. London, at 12.00 noon. Tuesday. 7th January. 1976. WAOOINGTONOn Christmus Eve. neacolulty at Si. Albans. Miss Nildred Ferrand Waddington, aced 'S. Greatly beloved by all who lnew her. Serfic at Si. Savioor's Church. St. Albans. 1976. WAOEOn Ocrember 19th, Law Prence, in a road accident. Request Mass Bt. John's Church. Horons Ghyll. Thursday. 20 January, 11.0 s.m. No flowers, olisis, bui domaines in Calco. Rinker, 37th. Heacelally. after & Short Uness, bui Las Palmas. Mick. formerty of Oenns Park, Horsham. loved hus- band of Cladys. and Lather of 	Mrs Burne. 603 4054 after 5 om. Roward offered.	Concourse. Intrinsice Staller, Ultra coll. 12 ::25. 1.L. OSI 236 OJUO. AUSTRALIA and New Zealand with Canadian Pacific Airlines. Fly like in Jeressing new route viz Canada. Phooe oow for exettrsloat/one- way fares on 01-330 Scied or call at Canadiao Pacific Airlines. 62 Tratalgar Square. W.G.S.: SIAPU. AFTICA OVERLAND with SIAPU. Marti fuparture Jan. 115. London/ Marti fuparture. Jan. 115. London/ Sahara. Jungle monito canto. Second Sahara. Jungle monito canto. Second Ruad. SW 6 01.381 1.388 Ruad. SW 6 01.381 1.388 Ruad. SW 6 01.381 1.388 Ruad. SW 6 01.381 1.388 runsed Chalet Party. 5130 all Incl. Martenden 4083 271.3317. AMSTERDAM, PASIS. GrubsSters or Brunes. Individual holidzys. Time Off Ltd., 2a Chaster Closs. London. B.W.I. 61-235 S070. PARISHigh casas. turnishud arcoimodation is im. for alari olar 1-1. UT781.77 ar wrfto Marcoim Extress. 30 rue Rinoelle Arson Extress. 30 rue Rinoelle Arson Extress. And Ture Rostender. Tot 7655. A617 ATOL 541BC. ASIAN ROVER. The go-whon-yoo- Blease economy.roodo in Ocint.	RIGING DY ALGARVE is unsealable. Tykehome 01-324 ccill. INDIA, iodonesia. Au.Jraim. rum- plate overfand Drb. Fure 5190. Kaimanou in 76 days. Cal w write Asian Greynound. King' Ikoad, Wilndsor. 1el. 69123. ENCOUNTER OwerLANG. 14 wk. Trats Almos espedilors. Icaying Los don Fub., Narth. Aut. 75 ERSS prof. Come La film even- tor for Fub., Narth. Aut. Overhead 1990 Ord Brosshon Ref. S.W.S. G1-570 6845. Owners EAVE III: Indukts to Malage and other Snambi au- ports. Portugal and Malate Pluono P.I.S. UI-527 7197, ATOL 1648. EUROPE, Alfiza. Auguralasia, Jar	 Hen, Pallet racks, 837 (1990). GOLO KRUGERRAHOS.—Béfore Sull buy, Cusipare our prices, Oartd Owen Liduunds (God and Oisnuonds Olytsion, UI-255 774-15 or Nidands Olytsion, UI-255 Cooper OL-355 Steel, UI-255 1000, UI-252 Steel, UI-252 Steel, UI-252 Nidand Olytsion, UI-252 Steel, UI-252 New And Theorem Conductor of Strathan, UI-671 S402; New And Theorem Conductor of Strathan, UI-671 S402; Nidands Olytsion, UI-671 S402; Nidand, UI-671 S402; Nidand, UI-671 S402; KITCNIAN CINTS, Icany assembled At approx. 50° off Isla price. Special purchase of Faraous manu- tarturer on New Data Derford GERUNCK, SUMMER OF S405/7. GERUNCK S075 Off UI-1540/71 	SERVICES	
8 9 10	Church, St. Albans, 13,00 hoon, Saturday, 41h January, 1975. WAOE.—On Occember 13th, Law- rence, in a road accident, Requiem	ONING OUT Ilis weekend? Oon't book anywhere until you read the during oot column in The Times	Natrobi, Christmas in Storocco- Sahara, jungle, gome parks, See our illim I-SIAFIJ, 13 Ilawes	WINERS BAVE TEES, lightly to Malage and other Spanish zur- ports. Portugal and Malta. Pluono P.I.S. UI-62, 7197, AIOL 1648.	at approx. 50% off itst price. Special purchase of fanous manu- facturer's new near perfect range: 01-998 9045/7,	MAKE WRITING your Hooby Inte Winter. Baro mobey by writing structes or olories. Correspon-	BOVD & BDYD Incorporate Ratkas & Co. personality if pecied fairs and houses for wel- unices from the to the second
	Nass BL John's Church, Horons Ghyil, Thursday, 2nd January, 11.0 a.n. No flowers, okase, buil dona lone to Calod, R.I.P.	Saturday Bazaar.	SKI MERIBEL Feb. 7th-21st. Small mixed Chalel Party. 2130 all incl. Harpenden 4058 27: 3317.	EUROPE, AITICE, Australistia, Far East a rule sou can stiord: Venture Centre 1AG , 177 Keo- simituti Sich St. W.R. D1-937 Stock/0072 IAirkino Acental, WHY PAY MORE ? LConcolay II-bits ond ? clusive holidays imasi destin- ations. Maio holidays imasi destin- ations. Also holidays imasi destin- throughouts U.K. and uprave- linguistic freed and abrait	Tariurer new, prost perfect range, ni-502 9045/7 GENUINE SALE of New Planos al bargain prices. Ph. skildslone REDOS for dotalls, arico hists, R. Michine C.P. Toti Hill, Maidstone, Prost 25,50, Sizer of Pridea Mill new, next perfect with master's galarater,B.	dence coaching of the highest Officiency of the highest Officiency of Journalism fir, 19 Hertford St. London, W.L. 01-409 F250	OVERSEAS VISITORS. S'C i available to Reforavia for she intra boliday. Leis iron 550 - Secon Belliona ul253
11 12	WHEELER.—On Occomber 37th, neacefully, after a short filmos, at Las Palmas. Mick. formority of Oenna Park, Horsham, loved hus-	PACOINGTON BEAR'S Creator Michael Rond will visit Hamley's. Rugent Street on Thurs 2nd January al 11 a.u.	or Bruges, Individual holidays, 7 me Off Ltd., 3a Chester Close, London, B.W.I. 67-235 8070. BAPIS	why PAY MORE ? Leonowy II-bits ond relusive houriags most destine ations. Also hold bourtage	FREEZERS FROM C53.87. Fridges from £15.50. Super reductions. All new. Next period with maker's generatesB. & T.	PSYCHOLOCIST / NYPNOIIST P. J. Nillin nas beloed thousands	Term boliday. Lets from 250 - Pinto Beltona UI-253 - 00- 5002.
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	Hatch", Bashurst Copse, lithing- ueld, Sussax, Beloved father of Sheila and grandtather of Bry-	CARPETS. 02-53110001Saconte CarpolsSee Sairs & Wants. TOP PLIGHT TRAVELS. Less value. G:4 Ocpls. Seo Holidays & Villas.	AMSTERDAM,	Tel, 01-734 UTSO/2501, Tabel- care Outwich Travel ABTA). WINTER VILLA HOLS, Algarwin meta 531 p.a. Inc. car. Also Shah P.39 01-403 5733, ATUL to48; GREEGE, Guaranteos ceparturas. Winter hol:dzys Isan 556.	OBTAIN ABLES,	ENJOY YOUR OWN PARTY with	<u>F</u> ·
16 17 18 19 20	 Lield, Sussex. Belowed father of Sheila and graaddather of Bir- ony. Cremation at Worthing on Thoreday. End January, 1975. at 2,15 n.m. Flowere is Olikstone Functar. Son ice, 191 Bouth Farm road. Worthing. Will B On Ordern Asher 27. pesce- ioliz, or theren Asher 27. pesce- iolize, or there asher 27. pesce- iolize, or there asher 27. pesce- iolize, or the second asher 27. pesce- iolize, or the second asher 27. pesce- iolize, and Warthing, William Shad 17m, William Kerner, William Vale cremation. family cut flowers only. plesse, bat domations, ut wished. to Ouecen Alexandro's Nome Worthing. MEMORIAL ECRVICES COREETT, -A thankselving service for R. N. Corbit. of Manor Farm. Bearworth, will be held in St. Michael's Chorch. Cherling. Hampahirs, at 2.30 p.m. on Wed- nesday, 8th January. IN MEMORIAM SHAW STEWART, -In cver loving memory of "strick Rouring in the service of the service	A & O BXAMS. Oxbridge.—Soe Marndeo folors under Syrvices. CARPETS. e2-Explaintation.—Saouhire Carpots.—Sce Sales & Wants. TOP FLIGHT TRAVELS. Vest value. Gid Orpla. See Ijolidays & Villas. KRUGERRANIS.—See nour advor- tiseuoni under Aritries ion Sale. Davis Owen Edmunds. (Guid & Olamonds Dividion NOUSE/APARTMENT CLEANING / See Personal Services. Monistina. Tel. Thanel 28356, absonable retil. for help with larm.	ASIAN ROVER. The gowhan-yoo- please ecocomy rooto to Ocili. Trate by public transport trans 575. Michaino comperionstro handbook tealuring skolch mings, horels. etc. Full choice of onward trusters and futuralista	GREEK ISLANOS Villas. Privacy.	obstantables uckets lor shortho control and unated to the shortho control and unated to the shortho Rooby matches	ENJOY YOUR OWN PARTY with music you, like, Juliana's Iravell- ing Oscolheques wanty to mate it a surcess for you - Ring us at 01-937 1536. Oilice hours.	RIVA ESTATES OFFER LL. & IUT. LACS (LOUSES to SUI) ov Dels diologistic (State) DEM: ECS/CLOV D. W
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16 For which Tommy needed a tackle in the river (7).	FELOMAN. MAXIMILIAN Michaell, died Oscamber 30, 1970, In orar loving mamors. Gaues friend, so sadly missed,	New Year's Evo	EI 330.	W.I. Tol. 01-437 9935. (Tales) 352597 Alcine Agents GREEK ISLANO GRUISES. Villa Parties in Greece, Yugoslaria and	ENGLISH & FOREIGH COINS Malcolm EBIs Colm 2 Illghi Strpet, Haslemere	Sucedwoling, Aton Nouse, SLU Outord St. W.1. LONGON, W.1.—Busicess Address Televinese Secretary Con. ice	Audite refer. Templote the set available refer. Templote the set Parter Calls. T.V. 100 Parter Calls. T.V. 100 April 100 (200 MONTA SU SQ. W.I. 100 furnished analogasie. 15: 10006 S. bud. 10 bits. 1 10055 S.W. 100005 With 0 10055 S.W. 100005 W
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